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NOVEMBER 16, 1953

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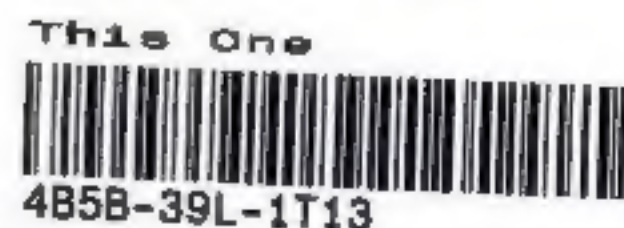
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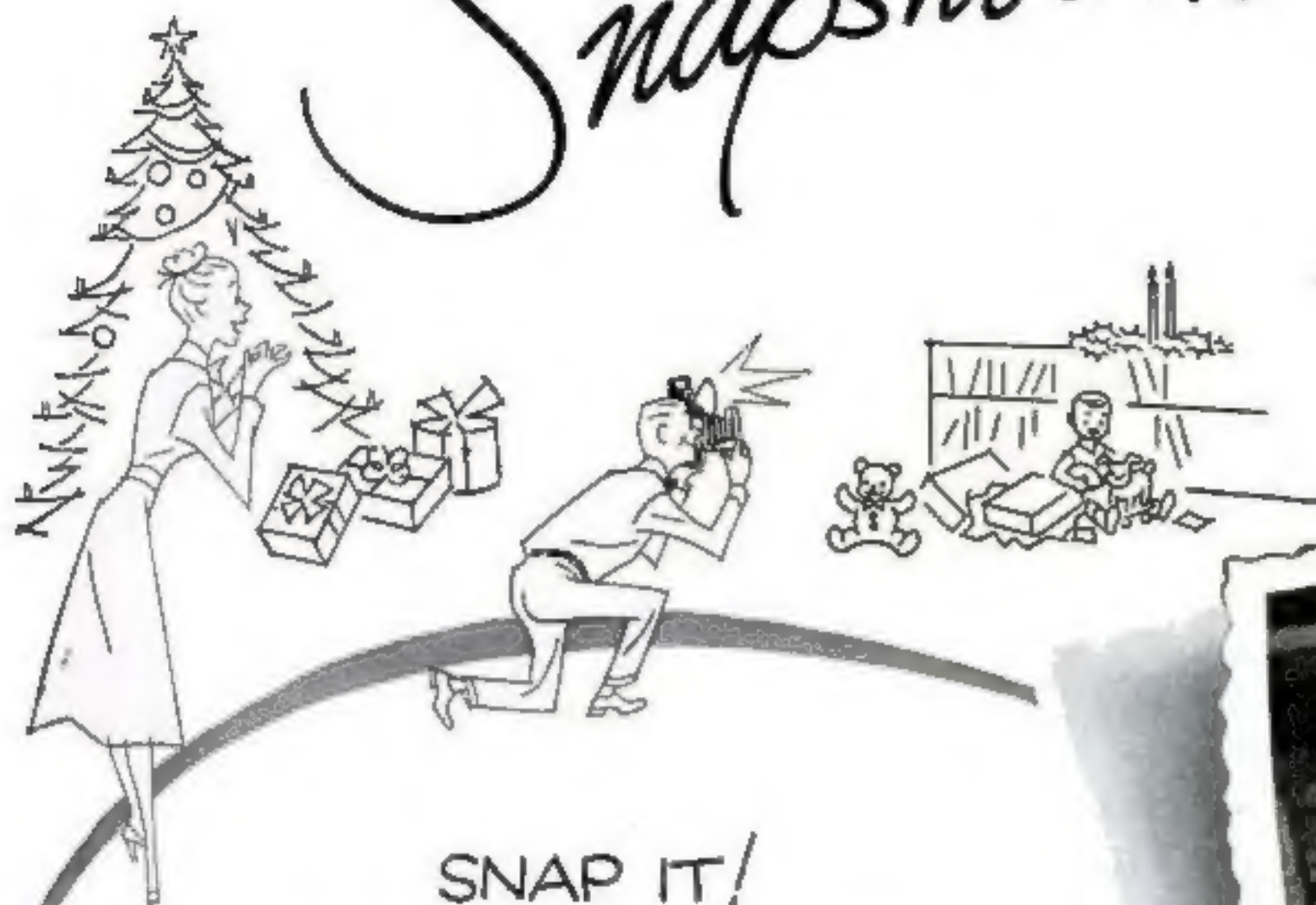


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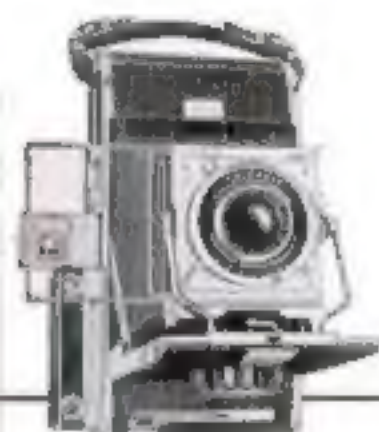


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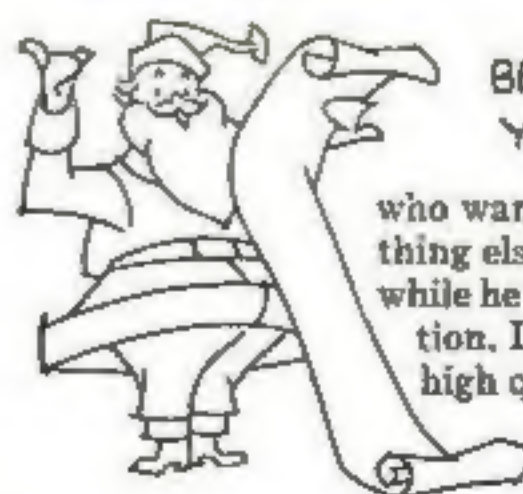


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GOING TO POLICE, Sycowsky leaves hotel for the first of the three visits required daily to station.



READING MAIL after picking it up at the post office, Sycowsky pauses in the sun before his hotel.



RETURNING TO HOTEL, Sycowsky continues reading as he heads back to make telephone calls.



DISCOVERING PHOTOGRAPHER for first time, Sycowsky abruptly breaks off street conversation with a friend from Paris and casts a wary eye at camera.





LEAVING TOBACCO SHOP, where he placed bets on the horses, Sycowsky heads down the street. He lives modestly at the hotel but is town's biggest bettor.



EYING MERCHANDISE, Sycowsky looks in jewelry store. He has boasted to police he has fortunes in other countries but is unable to withdraw the money.

SPEAKING OF PICTURES . . .

These show photographer's trouble with mystery man

Abraham Sycowsky is a man who, for understandable reasons, does not want to be photographed. A 58-year-old Pole who has operated under 16 aliases, he was deported in 1949 from the U.S. where he worked as a con man and swindler. He has since been expelled from Switzerland, Italy and Spain. The French government, which picked him up at the border with a phony passport last January, has given him temporary asylum as an undesirable alien until it can figure out where to send him.

Meanwhile, confined to the French town of Montargis near Paris and required to report to the police three times a day, Sycowsky adamantly refused to talk to the press and soon became the most mysterious figure in town. But his jealously guarded privacy came to an abrupt end recently when a French magazine photographer named Andre Sonine secretly began recording Sycowsky's daily wanderings and wound up with these unexpectedly dramatic pictures of a mystery man's morning.



← **ENRAGED BY CAMERA**, Sycowsky swings a menacing arm as he leaps for Photographer Sonine.

CHASING PHOTOGRAPHER, Sycowsky is pictured by another camera used by friend of Sonine.



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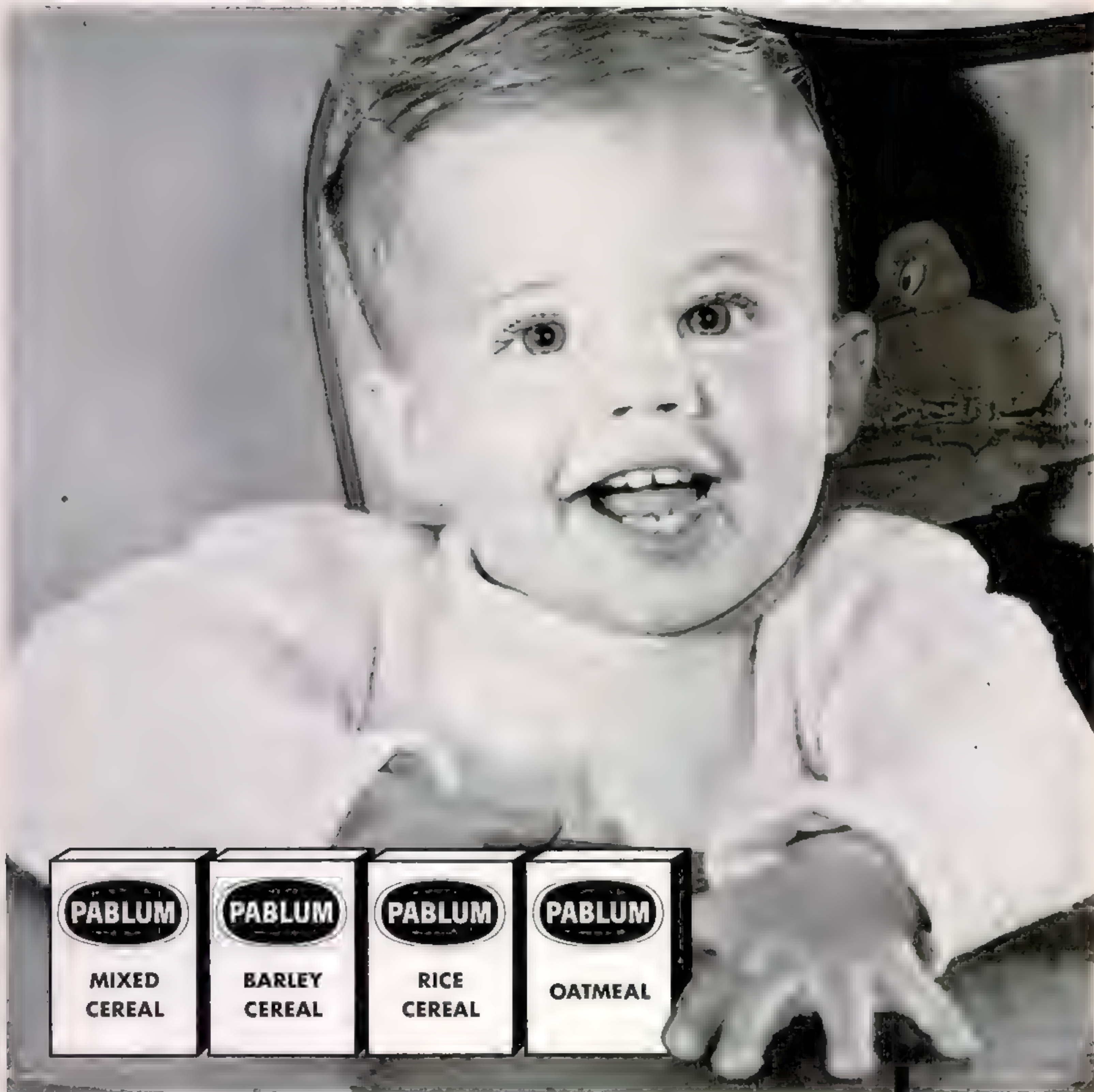
PHOTOGRAPHER'S TROUBLE CONTINUED



TRYING NEW STRATEGY after Photographer Sumine got away and later returned, Sycowsky reaches for hammer on the sidewalk to use as a weapon.



PROTECTING HIMSELF, Sycowsky raises arm after the photographer threatened to throw camera at him. Giving up, Sycowsky returned to hotel.



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IN THE PICTURE ON the left, television cameras are moving in to shoot one of the most amazing demonstrations ever seen.

And to the 1 out of every 3 smokers medical reports say is unusually sensitive to nicotine and tars... it is a personally vital demonstration.

For it shows why KENT—and KENT alone—offers them the health protection they need. It proves that KENT's Micronite Filter removes far more nicotine and tars than any other filter cigarette.

In the two close-up pictures on this page, you see this proof just as millions of television viewers see it demonstrated by Jonathan Blake, host of the weekly program, "The Web."

Here's visual proof that KENT's Micronite Filter—made of a material that has been used to purify air in atomic energy plants—offers far greater health protection than ordinary filters made only of cotton, cellulose or crepe paper. Here's proof of the greatest health protection in cigarette history!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

COOKING GAME BIRDS

Sirs:

The still lifes of the game birds by Thomas Yee ("Cooking Game Birds," *LIFE*, Oct. 26) were delightful. For years I have been looking for a true likeness of the beautiful pheasant, which my husband and I love to hunt. Here at last, a truly remarkable picture—three cheers for Mr. Yee!

MRS. GRACE BECKER

Defiance, Ohio

Sirs:

The pictures of dead birds are brutal and revolting. Have *LIFE*'s editors lost the last shred of sensitive feeling or can there really be readers greedy and heartless enough to accept this sort of thing?

MARGARET BAILEY SPEER

Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Sirs:

I wish to thank you for your article on game birds. The photographs were beautiful, the recipes clear and very useful.

LEONARD NICHOLAS

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

Although you point out that the mourning dove is a songbird in the North and fair game in the South, your mushroom recipe for it upsets me. The day of shooting songbirds anywhere should be over. How does a mourning dove differ from, say, a meadow lark, which I am sure you wouldn't go out and shoot?

CLAUDIA FALLERT

Hinsdale, Ill.

AUTO ERROR

Sirs:

Today is a very special day for me and in the future shall be designated as "The Day I Found the Mistake in *LIFE*." It is with great pleasure that I inform you of a grave error. The 1937 Plymouth pictured on page 188 ("Life Goes to a 75th Anniversary 'At Home,'" Oct. 26) is in reality a 1936 model.

This is just like Christmas!

RICHARD E. RILEY

Anderson, Ind.

Sirs:

In my 10 years as an avid reader of *LIFE*, it has always been my secret ambition to discover a "boo-hoo" on the part of your faultless editors. I have realized my ambition. You say, "... Thomas Evans is assisted from his 1937 Plymouth car. ..." It's a 1936 model.

GREER B. HILL

Narberth, Pa.

• Dozens of *LIFE*'s readers—but not *LIFE*'s editors—noticed wheel spokes and the three strips of hood chrome which distinguish the 1936 Plymouth from the 1937.—ED.

ISRAEL RAID

Sirs:

It has been officially denied by the Israeli government that regular troops took part in the raids on the Jordan villages (*LIFE* on the Newsfronts of the World, Oct. 26). Does *LIFE* possess more accurate information or is this a case of jumping to conclusions before the facts are known?

SIDNEY B. ULLMAN

Paso Robles, Calif.

• The Mixed Armistice Commission, a U.N. organ composed of one Israeli, one Jordanian and a U.N. observer, by a two-to-one vote (Israel against) condemned Israeli Regular Forces for having carried out the raids. The commission considered witnesses' reports, weapons used and the fact that attack came through an area protected by the Israeli army.—ED.

DAM AND DICTATOR

Sirs:

... Your editorial, "The Dam and the Dictator" (*LIFE*, Oct. 26), makes it plain that the government of Perón is harboring Communists. If our Department of State is so much as suggesting we embrace Perón, where is Senator McCarthy? Why is he not hauling members of the State Department up before his committee and accusing them of softness toward Communists as he has in the past?

VERDER ELWELL

South Shaftsbury, Vt.

Sirs:

I was thrilled with the insight of your editorial and take exception to only one point. Closer relations with Argentina, if based on affection for the people, will not impair your relations with the other Latin American nations as you fear. You mustn't make the mistake of judging Argentina by Perón. As a Latin American I don't.

JOSÉ GUZMÁN-BALDIVIESO

Osage City, Kan.

Sirs:

When will you recognize the fallacy of measuring other nations' happiness by the degree of freedom permitted their press?

I have lived both in Argentina and Costa Rica as a penniless immigrant. For politeness, consideration and hospitality give me Perón's Argentina any time! True, there are many people in jail in Argentina, but the vast majority of the population are better off than ever before.

In democratic Costa Rica, on the contrary, I passed through swamp farms where children grew up without tasting milk or bread, while rich coffee barons drove about in Cadillacs. As to the press, it was so free that on one occasion the president and his wife were repeatedly referred to as "that monkey family in government house."

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1936 PLYMOUTH (LEFT), 1937 (RIGHT)



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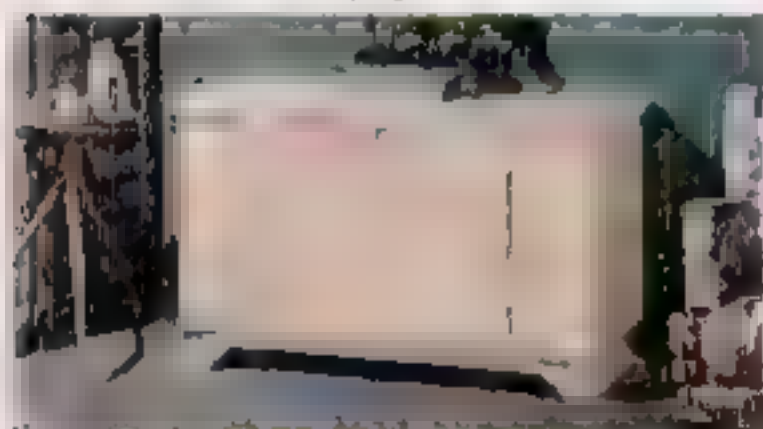
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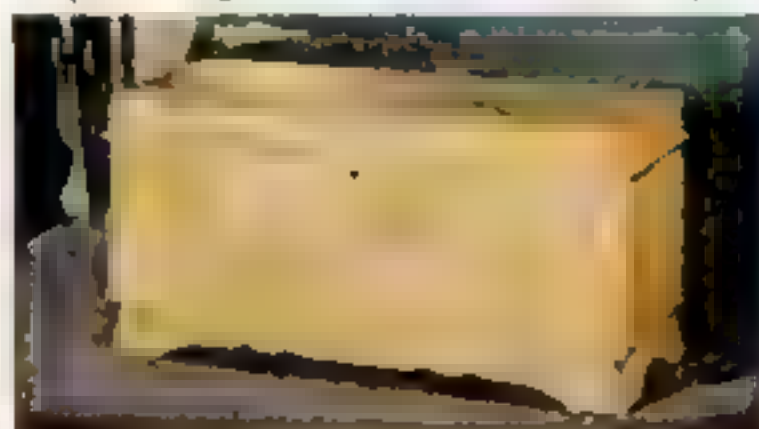
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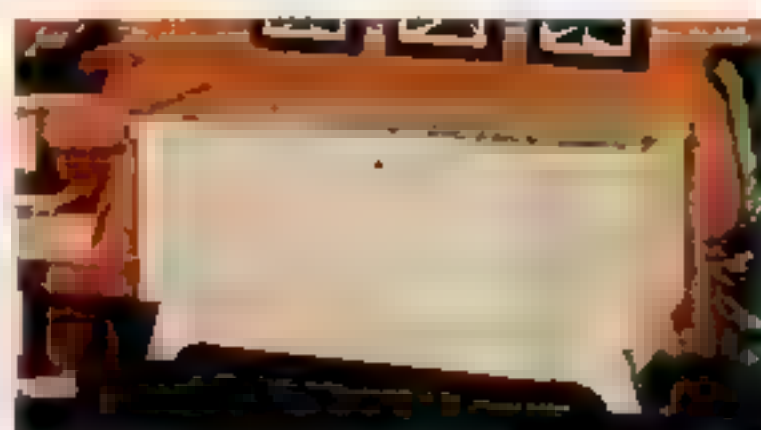
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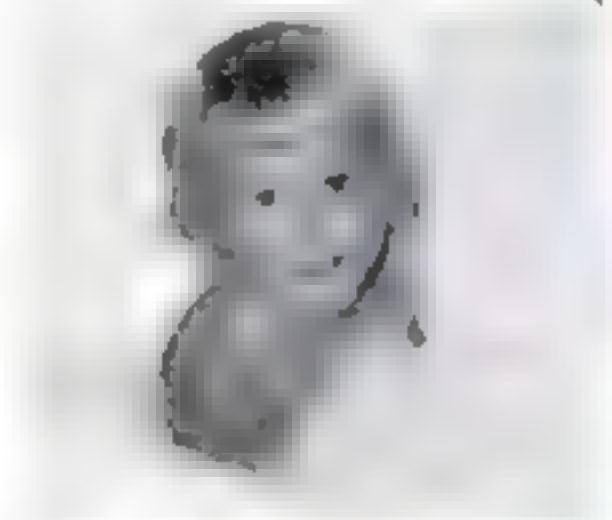
When a South American dictator abridges the freedom of the press he does not do so without reason

H. G. CLASSEN
Vancouver, B.C., Canada

LITTLE MODEL'S LOOK-ALIKES

Sirs:

The pictures of Carol Bancker in your article "Little Winners" (LIFE,



Oct. 26) resemble the enclosed of our own little winner—3½-year-old daughter Carol.

MR. AND MRS. MORTON HUMPHREY
Detroit, Mich.

Sirs:

I am enclosing a snapshot of my 5-year-old daughter Helene, who bears



an uncanny resemblance to your little fashion model

FLORENCE GOTTLIEB
Far Rockaway, N.Y.

Sirs:

I am wondering if you too notice the strong resemblance of my little



namesake, Betty Jane Goodwin, to your model?

BETTY J. McCLOY
Pittsburgh, Pa.

FARMERS' FLIGHT

Sirs:

Cheers to the Administration and particularly to Secretary Benson for standing firm on the cattle price support issue ("... A President Who Is Worried," LIFE, Oct. 26). It is time somebody stopped the trend of our people to expect the government to "pay for" every weather disaster.

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The PIONEERS came forward...

We think of pioneers as those courageous people who despite danger and hardship fought their way through forest, across prairie and desert—ever expanding the frontiers of our nation.

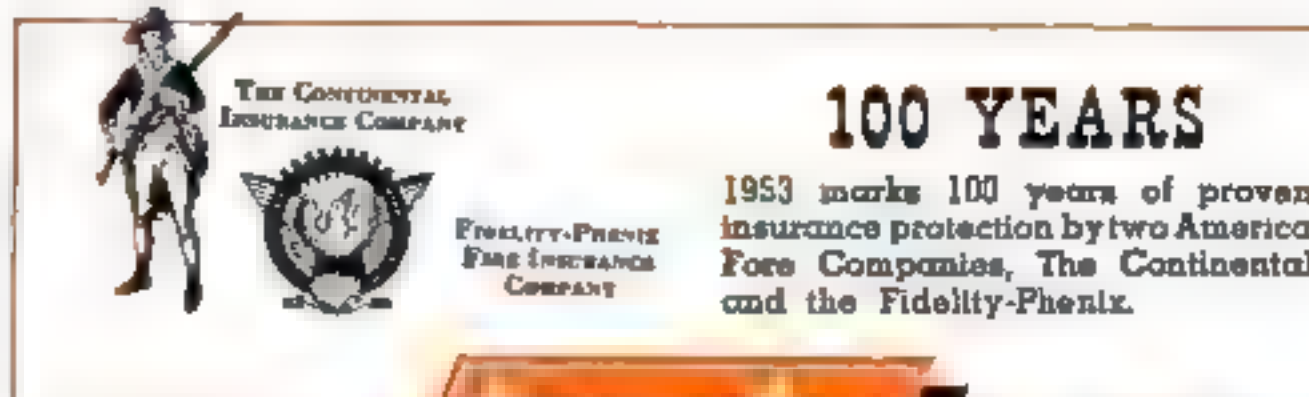
However, in the cities there also were pioneers. They were men whose courage and vision helped expand our economic frontiers.

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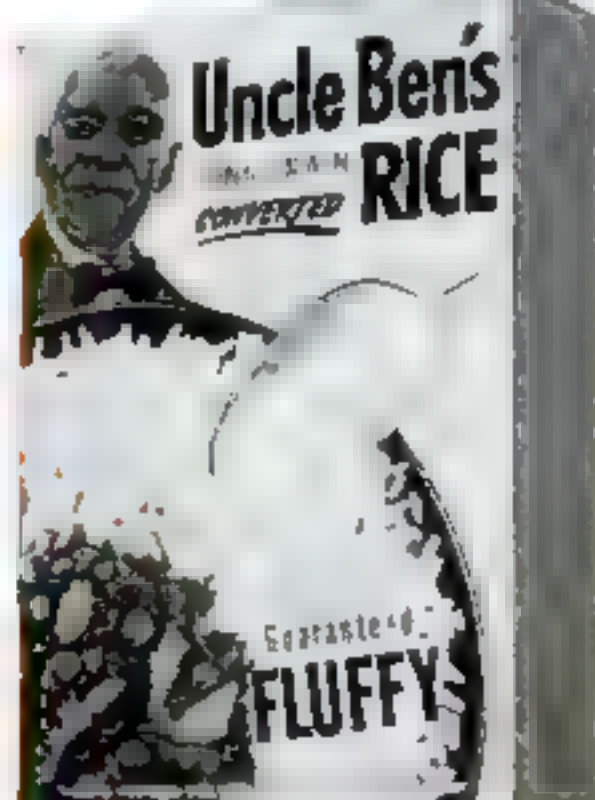
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I sympathize with the cattlemen and know the tragedy of the dust bowl, and would not want them to have no relief. It seems only reasonable that politicians should stop "playing footsies" for the farm vote and pay a little more attention to a larger segment of the population—namely the American householder.

HELEN L. MOUNT

Red Bank, N.J.

Sir:

In 1941 we sold steer calves for 10¢ a pound. The market today is 18¢.

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Mrs. PHILIP WINKLEY

Philpsburg, Mont.

Sir:

Your usual factual reporting left out the important fact that the Democratic victory over the Wisconsin Republican who based his campaign on support of the Administration came about while about half of the swing Republicans who voted last election sat home on their lug (at laurels).

LIONEL S. FRANK

Fishkill, N.Y.

ELGIN MARBLES

Sir:

In deepest gratitude may I thank you for adding to my LIFE treasures the Elgin Marbles ("Gods, Myths and Mortals," LIFE, Oct. 20).

MARTHA LU BERNET

Saratoga, Calif.

Sir:

Considering how much we share in the profits of Lord Elgin's "celebrated rape," we are not in a position to make superior remarks. How many Americans have seen even pictures of the carvings that he did not take and that remain on the Parthenon? Even by the time Lord Elgin got there very few figures had faces. At least the sculptures Lord Elgin took have not suffered since his time.

CECILY RAYSON

Chicago, Ill.

Sir:

... As far as the term "Elgin Marbles" is concerned I would call it a sacrilege because Lord Elgin's name

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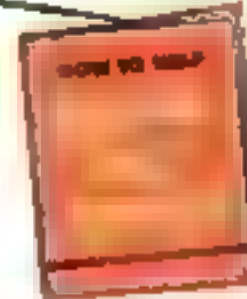
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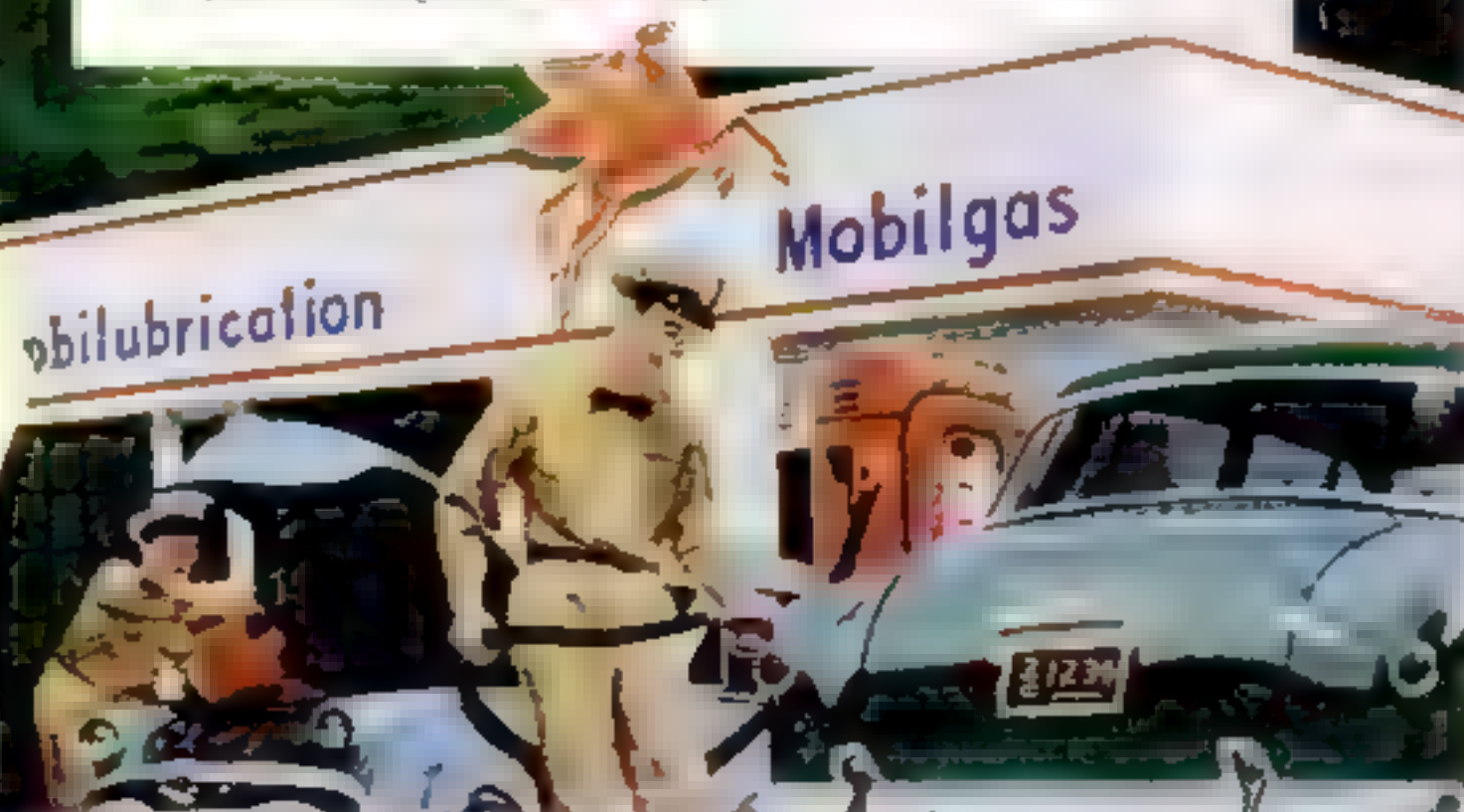
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VASSILIOS E. HALOULAKOS
San Antonio, Texas

OZARK COBRA HUNT

Sirs:

"The Big Ozark Cobra Hunt" (LIFE, Sept. 28) goes on. Here you have an in-captivity view of the 12th escaped cobra mysteriously found here in the last two and a half months. I caught him a couple of doors from my house and stood with one foot on his neck for five minutes until the police came and relieved me. With a little teasing "No, 12" instantly snapped into a striking position for this picture. He's now behind screen in Springfield Zoo.

DAVID H. KELLEY
Springfield, Mo.



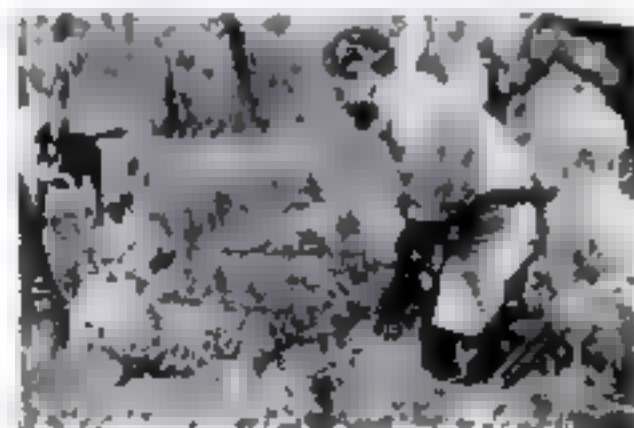
CAPTURED COBRA

ROPING A JAGUAR

Sirs:

I was very much interested in the story "The Death of 'Assassino,'" by Sasha Siemel (LIFE, Oct. 26), because my friend the late Colonel Francis T. Colby of Hamilton, Mass. had hunted with Siemel and often told me of his feats with the spear. Enclosed is a picture taken on their hunt together, showing Sasha Siemel tying up a live jaguar.

THOMAS F. MOSELEY
Hamilton, Mass.



CAPTURED JAGUAR

WHERE'S THAT TURPENTINE?

Sirs:

The Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, Local No. 260 has no one but itself to blame that homeowners are doing their own painting and papering ("Where's That Turpentine?" LIFE, Oct. 26). Millions of white collarites and fixed incomeers have found it impossible to pay for \$150-a-week union painters out of their modest salaries. "Do it yourself" is the only practicable means of obtaining the decent and adequate housing which they need and are entitled to. . . .

BRADLEY H. PATTERSON SR.
Washington, D.C.

Sirs:

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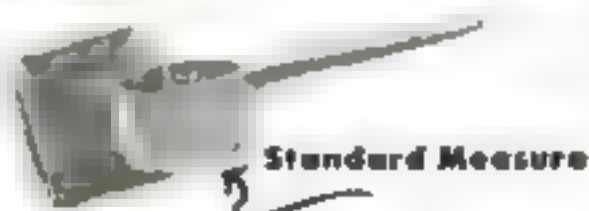
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added to any paint job by the skill of
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the manufacturer's product to the
greatest advantage. People hire pro-
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the kind of quality they can afford.
We have no quarrel with anyone who
does his own painting if he cannot
afford a professional.

JOHN E. LEWIS

Local No. 79
Denver, Colo.

Sirs:

I have to repaint one bathroom and
wallpaper another room, but nobody
wants to do it. I called up 20 painters
and the answer was the same: "We
don't bother with such small orders."

So I am going to do the job my-
self. Where's that turpentine?

MRS. MARK LULINSKY

New York, N.Y.

TROUBLED TRIESTE

Sirs:

The caption under the photograph
showing some Belgrade students at
a mock funeral (The Troublesome
Territory of Trieste . . . LIFE, Oct.
26) charges that the word on the cof-
fin, "*pacemaje*," meaning "trust,"
refers to the American troops who
are stationed in Trieste. While it is
true that the capitalized expression
TRIESTE stands for Trieste United
States Troops, *pacemaje* had no such
implication here. What actually was
implied was that Yugoslav trust in the
West had been gravely shaken by the
Oct. 8 decision to turn over Zone A
to Italy.

MEADEN SOIC
Deputy Director

Yugoslav Information Center
New York, N.Y.

ITALO-AMERICANS CONTINUED

Sirs:

I pity Reader Lon Flemson for his
jaundiced view that Italo-Americans
are abusing their welcome with con-
quest by birth rate and immigration
(Letters to the Editors, LIFE, Oct. 26).
To read his prejudiced commentary
is to wonder whether, after all, it is
not the Mr. Flemsons of America who
have abused their welcome.

PATRICIA MARLOWE

Ithaca, N.Y.

Sirs:

... Long before the Pilgrims came
not only did Columbus discover Amer-
ica, but Giovanni da Verrazano dis-
covered and explored an area of which
New England became a part.

MARION E. FOLEY

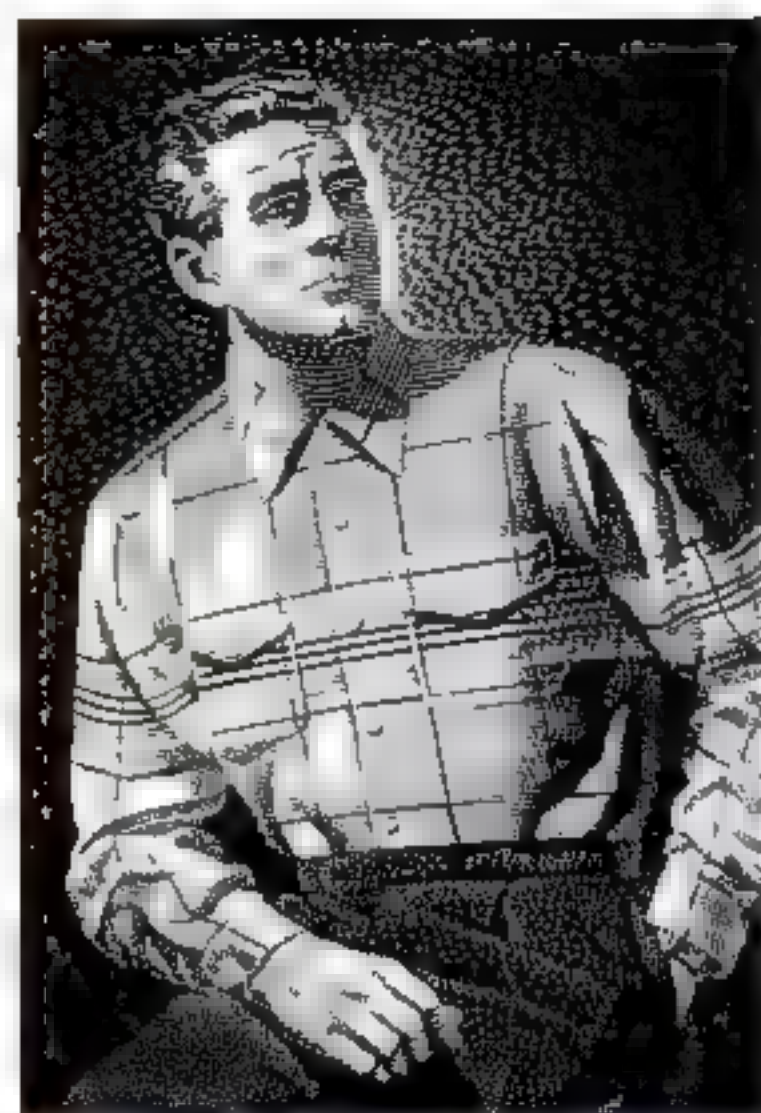
New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

At first, I was going to ignore his
cheap and ignorant remarks, but then
decided he should be told a thing or
two. Many of the families that Mr.
Flemson has accused of abusing their
welcome came to this land of ours
and gave their sons and daughters in
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know that these are the cars of the year



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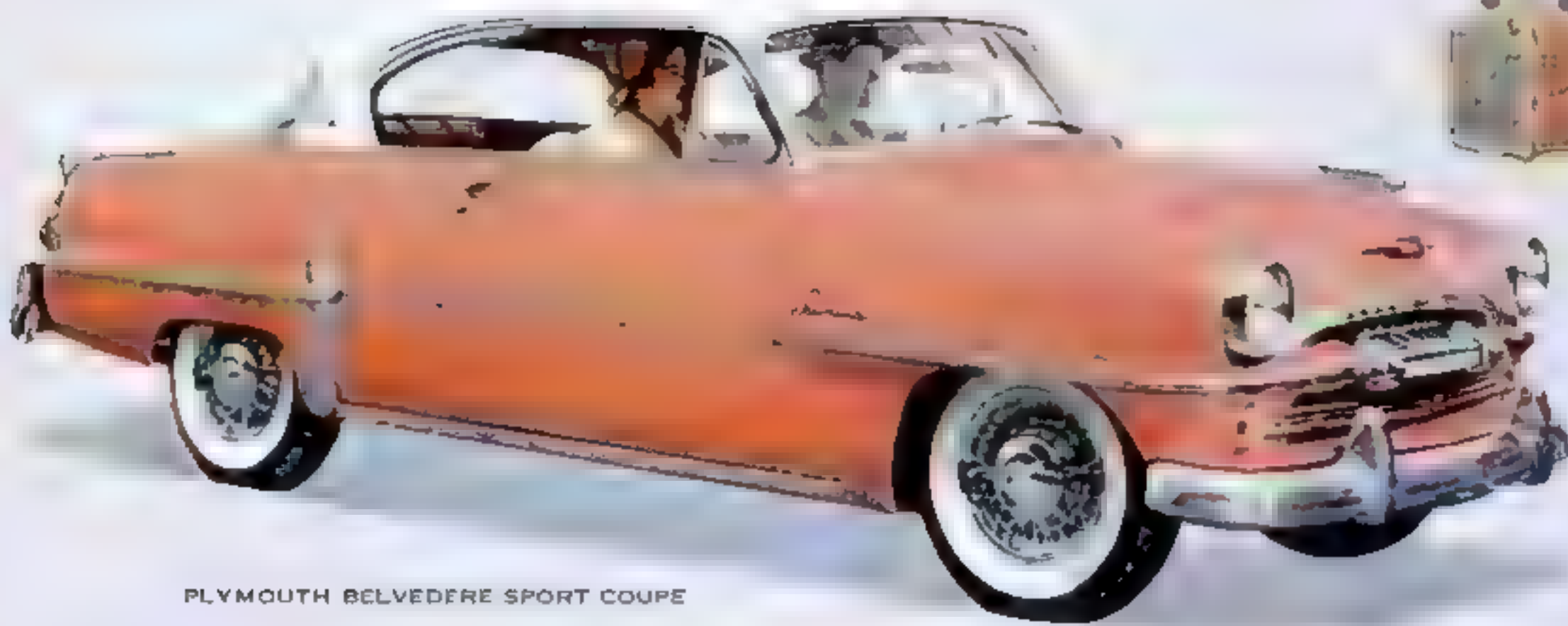


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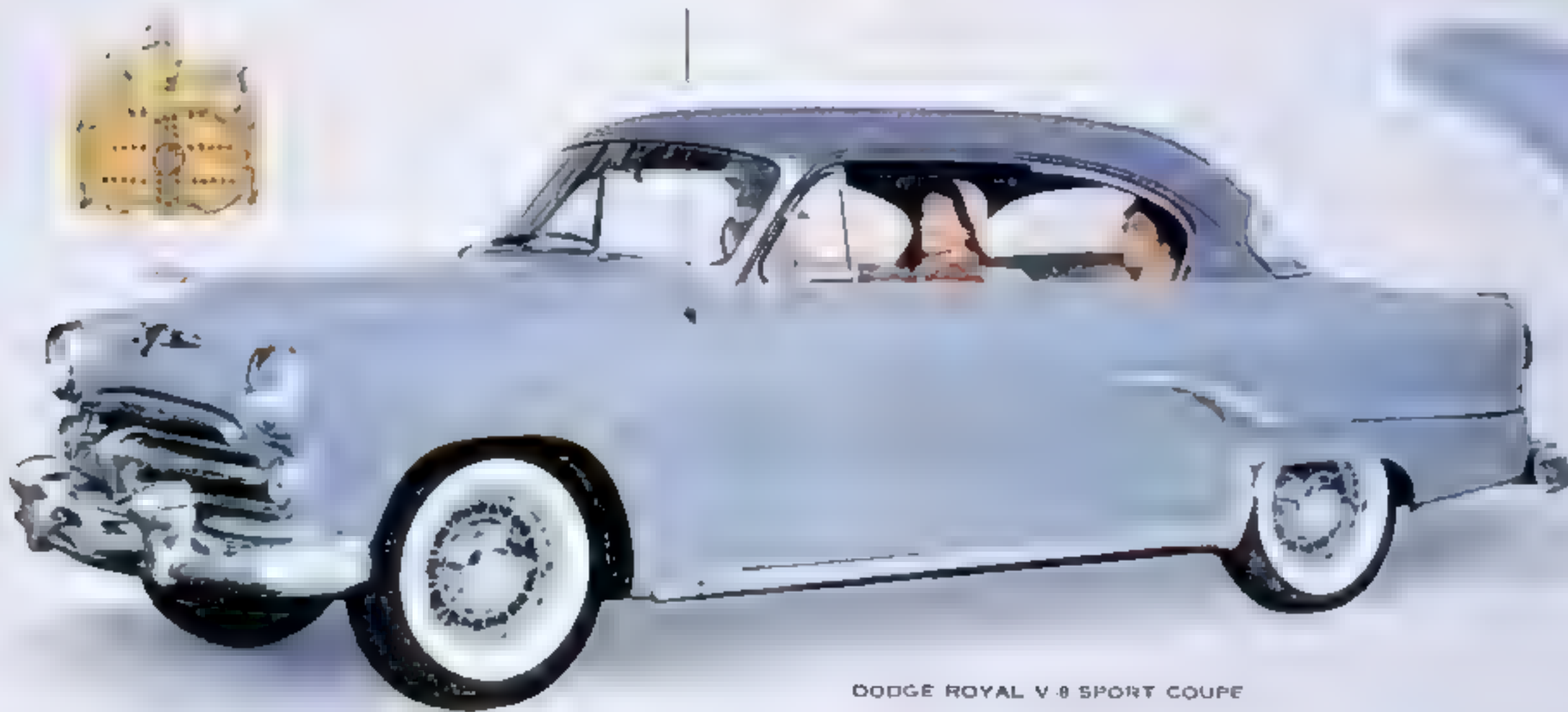
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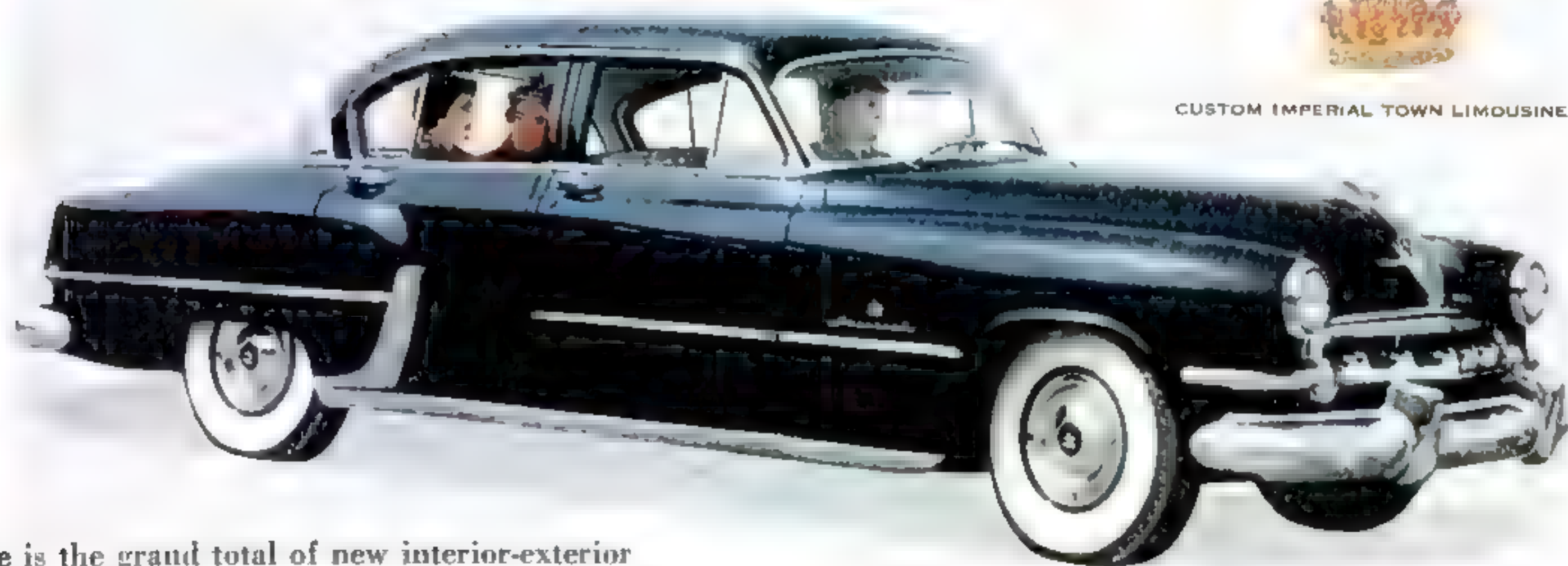
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So Henry Bergh, in his top hat and loud vest, began to roam the streets of New York, looking for cruelty. He became the protector of the tired horse, the homeless mutt, and the steer marked for

slaughter. He had no law to help him, no authority, no allies. Many people called him a meddler, and most considered him a bit of a crank. Wasn't it a little ridiculous, they thought, for a grown man to get that excited about a mere animal?

Henry Bergh thought not, and finally it was we who changed our minds. Today there are hundreds of societies doing the work he started, and nobody thinks they are ridiculous; nobody believes that kindness is unworthy of grown men. For we have come to understand that what Henry Bergh did for animals was not nearly so important as what he did for us. It was not only the beaten dog he saved, but the beater.

In a democracy, which is simply an agreement among people to be decent with each other, the conscience of a man is as important as any law. Henry Bergh, who dressed like a dandy and acted like a crank, was one of the builders of the American conscience—one of the men who helped us remember to try to be as good as we know how.

John Hancock

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FACTS ARE HARD TO COLLECT WHILE BEING CHASED OR KEEPING UP WITH AN IRON MAN (SEE BELOW)

GETTING CAUGHT WITH OUR JETSAM FLOTSAMED

Despite painstaking efforts to prevent them altogether errors do creep into LIFE, and one of the purposes of our Letters department is to correct them. This week we ruefully share the delight of readers (p. 16) who have been laying for us. "In my ten years . . . my ambition," said one, and still another found it ". . . just like Christmas?" It seems we had mistaken a 1936 car for a 1937 model.

Our errors aren't as rare as these letters indicate. For instance in 1946, 790 readers caught us calling a modern Browning-type shotgun an "ancient musket." We thought President Eisenhower's brother Earl was his brother Milton, brought Nathan Bedford Forrest from his grave to the bedside of U.S. Grant, gave Teddy Roosevelt the "R" in "T.R." as a middle initial, accused nonshedding poodles of dropping hairs and called jetsam flotsam.

Of course the accurate facts are sometimes hard to come by. Photographer Sonine (*above left*) obviously was somewhat rushed while being chased by the subject of the Speaking of Pictures on pages 8, 9 and 10. And even so durable a photographer as Wallace Kirkland (with fish,

above) found most of his time was consumed just keeping up with Rock Robertson, the "Strong Man of the North" (pp. 171-178). After it comes into the office, however, every story in LIFE is literally checked word by word—for spelling, usage and accuracy in context. When possible we check statements by referring to the original sources; at other times we check facts with our correspondents in the field or with our reference library, which has files on 250,000 people and 15,000 major subjects. Sometimes after a story has closed our printers will spot a mistake, and occasionally page plates containing errors are destroyed and new ones put on the presses.

If after all precautionary methods have failed errors are printed, a reader sometimes gives us a laugh which lessens the pain. Last year one of the 600 who caught us confused about the sex of cattle wrote:

I never saw a purple cow,
I never hope to see one.
But if I'm not mistaken now,
That steer could have a wee one.

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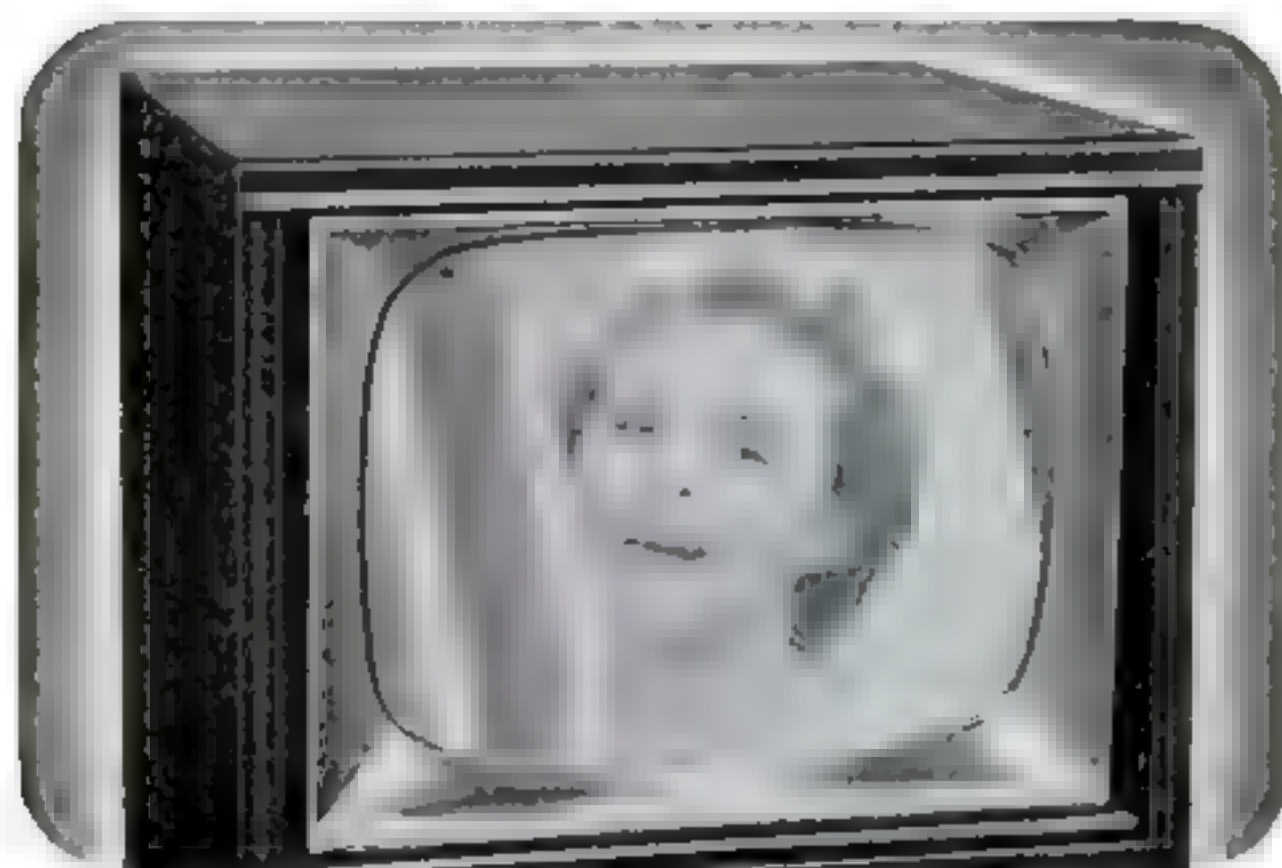
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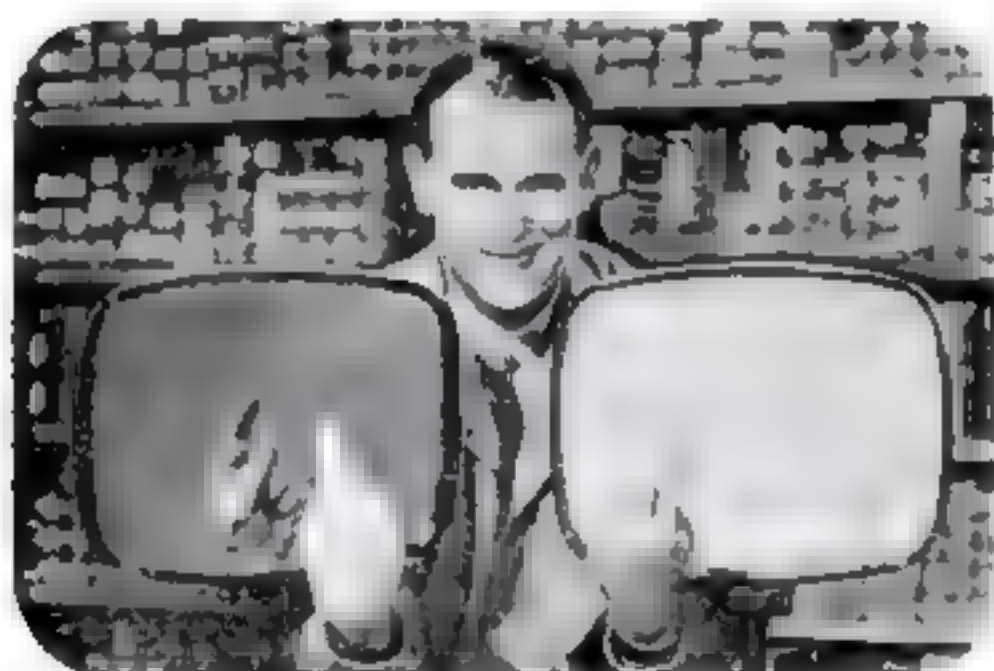


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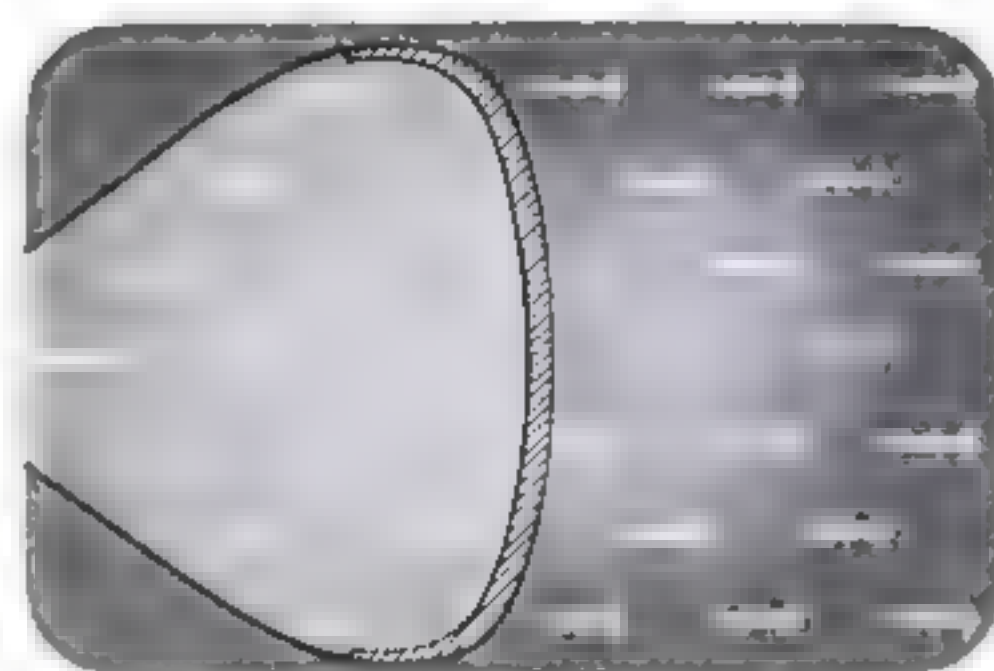
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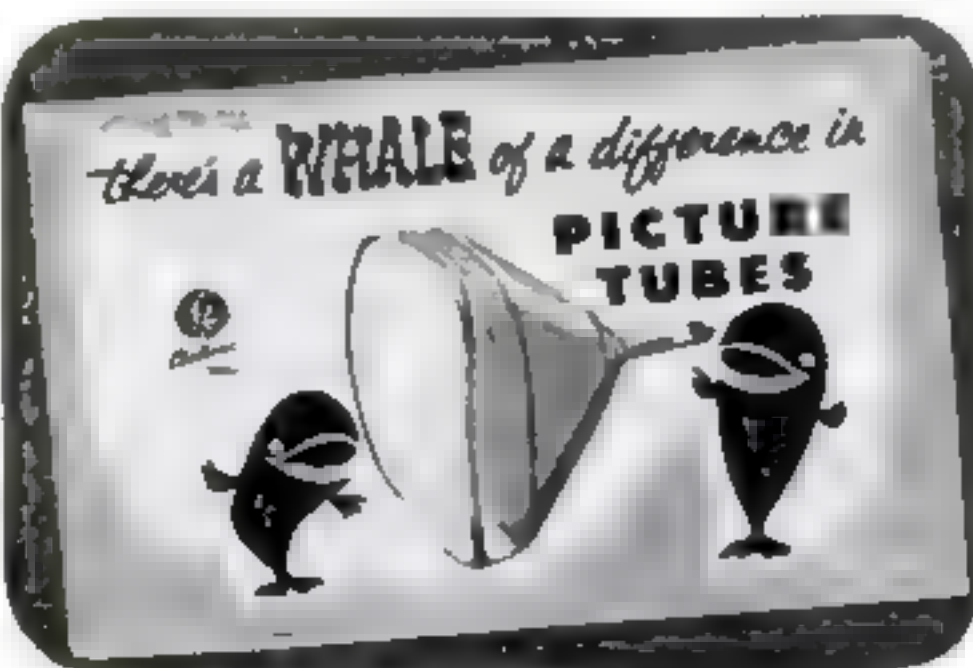
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5. IN AN ORDINARY TV TUBE much of this picture light is lost. It bounces back inside the tube, robbing the picture you see of brightness and contrast. Result: faint, gray, "washed-out" pictures.



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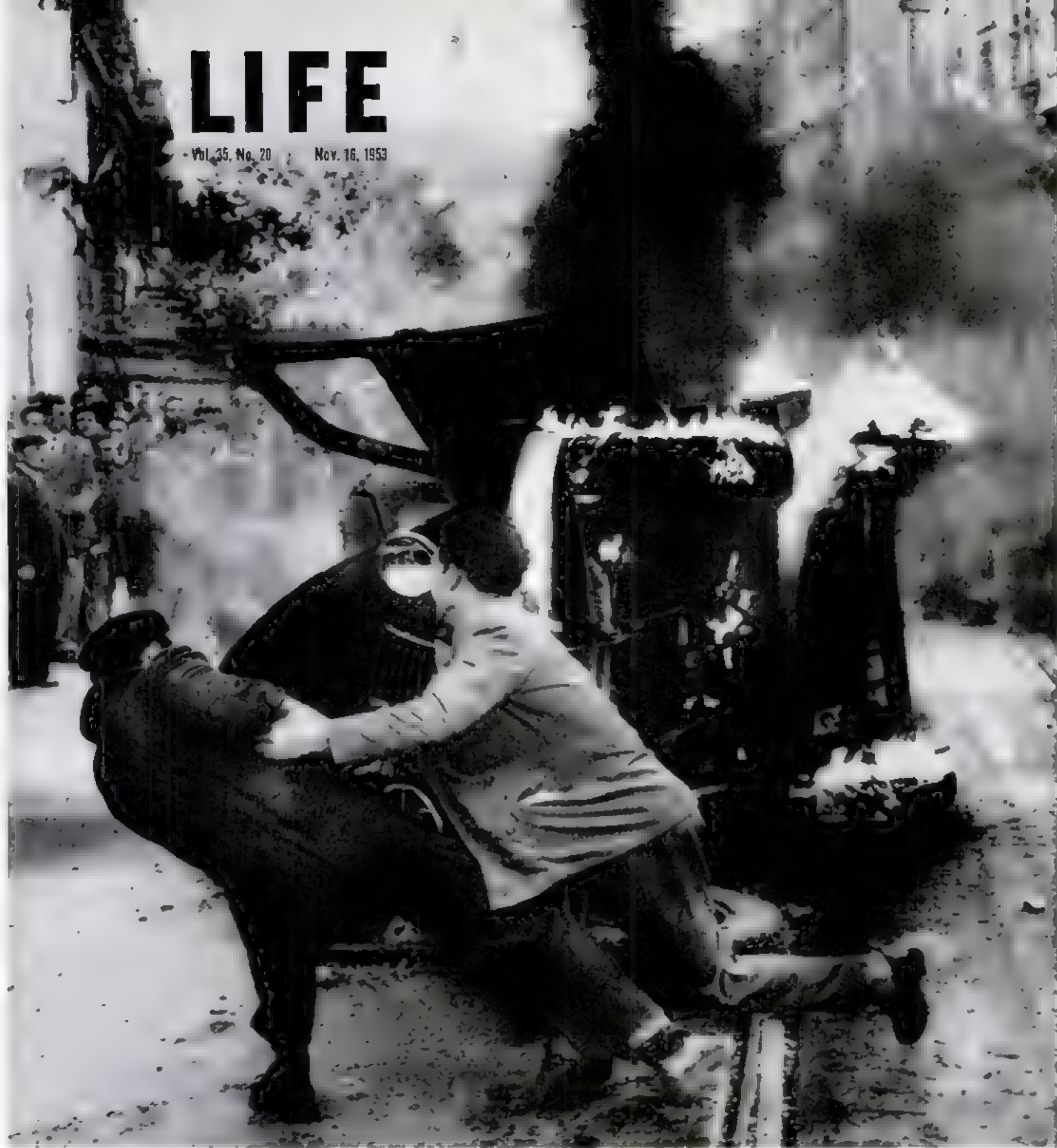


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POLICE CAR, SET AFIRE BY RIOTERS, BLAZES IN TRIESTE AS TWO STUDENTS STRUGGLE TO WRENCH OFF THE BUMPER AND LICENSE PLATES AS SOUVENIRS

TRIESTE, CITY OF FIRE AND BLOOD

Sparked by patriotic fervor and fanned to fury by police, Italian passions over Trieste last week flamed up and threatened to disrupt negotiations over the disputed territory's future. The outburst began in forever touchy Trieste itself where pro-Italians feted Italy's victory in World War I. Feeling, as all Italians passionately do today, that Italy suffered through that war to win Trieste, the pro-Italians seized the occasion to demonstrate against any heed the British and Americans may give to Yugoslavia's protest against turning Zone A over

to Italy (Tito already administers Zone B).

On Tuesday a march by 500 students, yelling "Viva Italia," was broken up easily by Trieste's British-trained and led police. On Wednesday, 1,000 Triestini, back from a memorial speech by Italian Premier Giuseppe Pella in nearby Redipuglia, clashed with the police in a stone-throwing, club-swinging melee. On Thursday the situation turned ugly when police chased a gang of rioters into downtown St. Anthony's church, then violated the sanctuary of the church to club them out again.

Ten thousand Triestini were soon going strong with pried-up paving stones as weapons. Losing control, police opened fire into the crowd. Next day, as riots erupted in Rome and other Italian cities, 50,000 Triestini were on the streets, looking for trouble. The result was a confused battle of hurled rocks, exploding grenades and volleys of police fire described on the next page by LIFE's James Whitmore, who took the picture above. By week's end, Triestini had at least 10 dead to mourn, but for the moment, U.S. troops were in firm control.



AS FOOT POLICE RUN FOR COVER A JEEP PREPARES TO CHARGE UNDER TEAR GAS TO CITY HALL WHERE RETREATING STUDENTS HAD HUNG OUT ITALIAN FLAG

EYEWITNESS STORY OF GRENADES AND DEATH IN THE PHARMACY

James Whitmore was in Trieste for LIFE when the bloodiest riot yet broke out Friday, Nov. 6. His pictures, on preceding page, above and on opposite page, arrived in the U.S. last Sunday. Earlier Whitmore managed to cable this report:

I was standing with my back to the police in the Piazza dell'Unita, watching the students catch their breath 100 yards away. A hard dry explosion went off behind me. I found myself flat on my face with carbine fire going out over my head. An American-made hand grenade had exploded in the middle of the police—killing three of them, I was later told.

I picked myself up and did a foolish thing. I headed for the students instead of the police, who were barely 15 feet behind me. I did that 100 yards in 10 flat with the pavement around me popping like a plate of Rice Krispies as the bullets ricocheted.

Heaving myself around the corner of the first building, I was ashamed I hadn't photographed the whole thing from where I lay, but glad I was there. I turned to a young student shouting beside me just as his shoulder jerked

back and blood poured from it. He half fell and half jumped into the door of a pharmacy a few feet away. The spurting blood sounded like an open water faucet. Another student was carried inside the pharmacy with a hole into his jaw and out his temple. He was dead. I looked back at the first student and saw the pharmacist tapping his eyeballs. He was alive but only just, and then he died too (opposite page).

I ran 50 yards to my hotel to get more film and another camera. I got back to the piazza just in time to see the second grenade go off. The pattern was repeated: more shooting, more panicky running, more wounded. Then the police ducked into the entrance of the government's *palazzo* and things quieted down for an hour. The piazza was dotted with people walking dogs and wheeling babies. It looked all over. Then the third bomb went off.

The police came out shouting and swearing. They were viciously mad now. Old men, women, children and dogs all got mixed in with the students in a fantastic panic until the Americans arrived—a company of the crack 351st Infantry. The whole piazza cheered. Trieste

Italians respect the U.S. occupation troops. But two British platoons were booed as they marched in and superintended the removal of a large Italian flag from the city hall. The British soon left, but unfortunately at the same time the Americans retired inside the *palazzo* with the police. With the piazza bare of authority, someone threw a bundle of dynamite among the police trucks. The police charged out again and fired some more shots, but targets weren't very thick this time.

The piazza was a mess. I found slices in the pavement every two or three feet. That explained the terrible wounds. Police bullets had hit the pavement at a shallow angle, flattened out, bounced and then smashed into running bodies, tearing big shapeless holes. The streets were covered with trails and puddles of blood.

On my expense account, I'm going to sock the magazine for at least a mending job on my coat which has a large gap in it. Just inside that gap I found the head and fuse assembly of an American hand grenade caught in the lining. It must have been from that first one that landed behind me in the middle of the police.



RACING FOR SANCTUARY, rioters flee up steps of St. Anthony's as a British officer of Trieste police force sprints after them in lone pursuit (see right).



REPULSED ON STEPS, the officer sprawls, shoved by rioters. Triestini were enraged when police violated church sanctuary to club students taking refuge.





HELEN KELLER "SEES" THE PRESIDENT'S SMILE BY RUNNING HER LEFT HAND OVER HIS FACE WHILE HER RIGHT HAND HOLDS FINGERS OF POLLY THOMSON,



A GREAT PHOTO TELLS A MOVING STORY

Helen Keller's fingers 'see' the President's smile

One day last week President Eisenhower got up from his desk to meet a visitor. There stood one of the world's most courageous women, Helen Keller, deaf and blind since infancy but still a vigorous lady at 73. At her side and holding her hand was Polly Thomson, her companion of 39 years, communicating the President's words through the finger-formed letters of the manual alphabet (*below*).

Miss Keller, who can speak only in an unclear monotone, told the visibly moved President that she was proud to meet the man "who did the enormous work of one of the Titans who won the world for democracy." Then she had a special request. "Mr. President," she said, "may I touch your face? I want to put my hand on your face and see your celebrated smile." In a few moments, as her fingers ran searchingly back and forth over his features, she spoke once again. "You have a beautiful smile," she said. "But," he replied quickly, "not much hair!" As the President broke into one of his widest grins, Associated Press Photographer Charles P. Gorry took the picture at the left, which LIFE herewith nominates for a prize in any photographic contest in which it is entered.



AT INTERVIEW POLLY THOMSON INDICATES LETTER "G" IN KELLER HAND



LETTER "S" IS INDICATED BY BENT THUMB COVERING CLENCHED FINGERS

WHO TRANSLATES EISENHOWER'S WORDS INTO MANUALLY FORMED LETTERS



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RULERS OF CHINA

This portrait gallery of China's assembled masters has just arrived from Peking as a rare souvenir of Communism's greatest triumph in the Far East. It was taken when they gathered, in a reviewing stand hard by the Gate of Heavenly Peace, for the fourth anniversary celebration of the People's Republic of China on Oct. 1. Here, with Chairman Mao Tse-tung, are his vice chairmen and first lieutenants in China's only real governing body, the Central People's Government Council, identified in the

A FEW STAND UP

The biggest first snowfall in its history besieged the East Coast last week, accompanied by a nor'easter which blew 50-foot waves over Atlantic sea walls. While the Weather Bureau kept predicting flurries, the snow kept coming down harder and harder. From Maine to South Carolina traffic was snarled in snow and slush. Wind tore down power lines and waves destroyed hundreds of boats. Exceptionally high tides, made higher by the winds, pushed waves inland, drove thousands from their homes.

As people retreated into their homes, or



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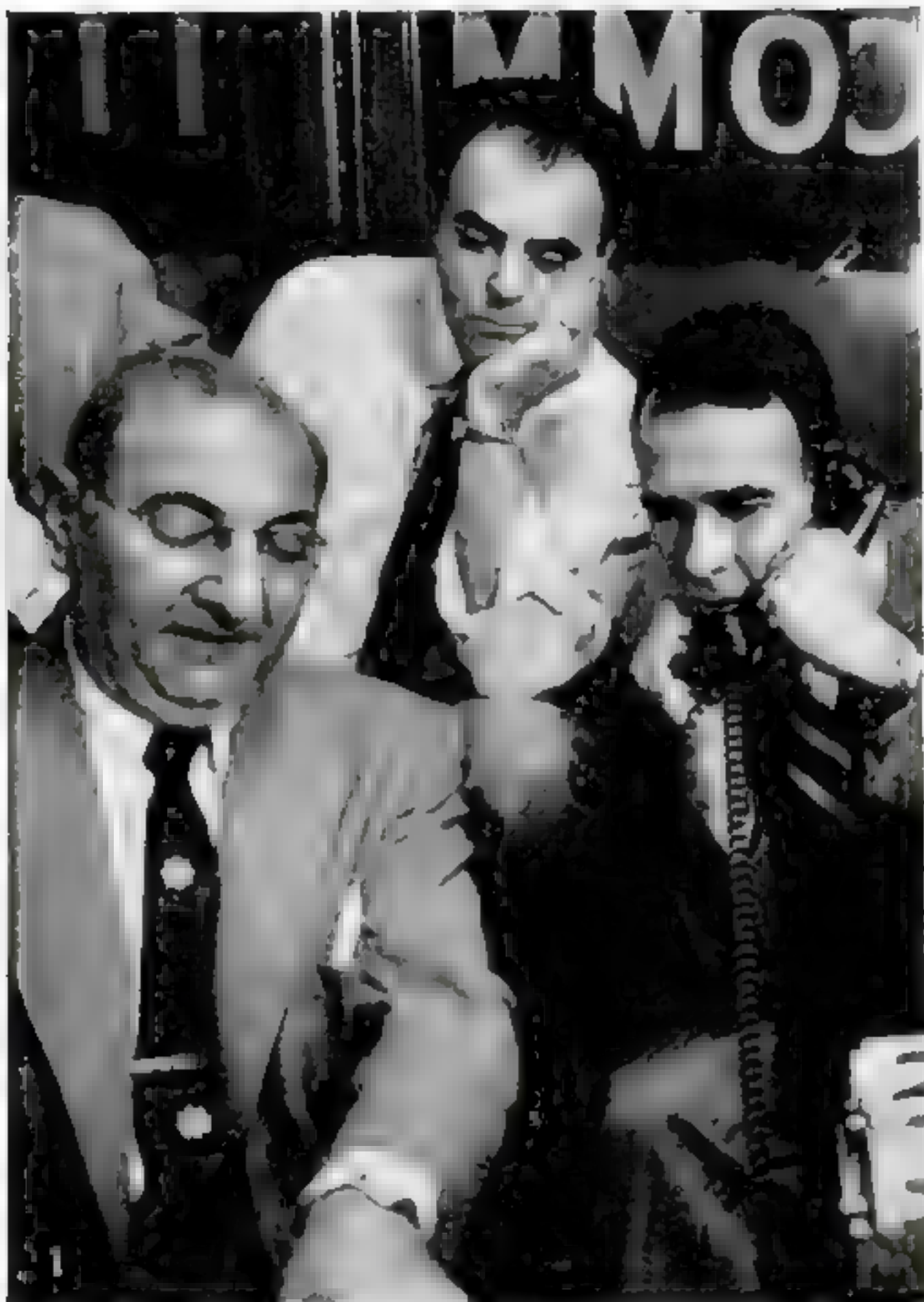
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captions above by its initials C.P.G.C. Ironically they include Soong Ching-ling, sister of Madame Chiang Kai-shek and the widow of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, who first brought democracy to China. Here too is General Chu Teh, original organizer and still commander of Red China's five million armed men. Except for Mao, probably the most significant faces here are those of Liu Shao-chi and Chou En-lai, who are to Mao what Malenkov and Molotov were to Stalin—the chief contenders to succeed him.

TO A SNOWSTORM

out of them, a few figures stood staunchly firm, Gaston LaChaise's bulbous bronze, *Standing Woman*, who stands in the garden of New York's Museum of Modern Art, wore a mantle of snowy serenity (left). As the sixth race at Jamaica approached, intrepid Bugler Karl Rissland (right), swathed in a mighty coat, blared out the call for the horses, which ran despite the deepening snow. In Washington, when the snow stopped, the chief of the Weather Bureau said he would investigate to see why the crystal ball had crossed everyone up.





10:45—UNHOPEFUL CANDIDATE (RIGHT), HELPERS HEAR THEY'RE BEHIND



10:55—PREMATURE AND, AT THAT TIME, AN UNJUSTIFIED CELEBRATION



11:40—DESPAIR SETS IN FOR COUNTY CHAIRMAN (LEFT) AND OTHERS WHEN THEY HEAR PAPERS ARE GOING TO PRESS SAYING WILLIAMS LOST BY 204 VOTES



JERSEY JOY SPREADS TO DEMOCRATS EVERYWHERE

They're down, up, down—and up as congressional returns come in

All through the night the returns in the New Jersey congressional race had seersawed, and so did emotions in the tiny Democratic headquarters over a bowling alley in Elizabeth. Then, as the clock spun past midnight, came the astonishing word. Harrison ("Pete") Williams had defeated Republican George F. Hetfield, for whom, as a law student, he used to baby-sit.

The scenes that took place over the bowling alley were miniatures of the cacophony of glee and lamentation which sounded out nationally



BREAKS OUT AS LINDEN GIVES WILLIAMS A 5,000 PLURALITY AND LEAD



11:30—NAILBITING NEWS COMES WILLIAMS HAS FALLEN BEHIND AGAIN



12:20—REAL JUBILATION BREAKS LOOSE WHEN PAPERS REVERSE SELVES AND FIND WILLIAMS WON



12:40—BACKERS REACT IN A TRADITIONAL WAY

as the Democrats won four top-billed contests—a governor in Virginia, a mayor in New York City, a governor in New Jersey, and thus New Jersey congressman. Stunned politicians of both parties hurriedly translated the four results into great generalities. To the Democrats they were signs of a national trend away from the G.O.P.; some panicky Republicans were conceding the 1954 congressional elections 12 months ahead of time.

But closer scrutiny produced some calmer

interpretations. Of the four Democratic winners, 33-year-old Williams scored the strongest triumph. He was the first Democrat elected to Congress from the Sixth New Jersey District since it was constituted 21 years ago, but he won on an unusual platform. Campaigning on \$2,800, after being deep-frozen by the Democratic National Committee which said it was "against party policy to spend money in hopeless contests," Williams promised to "do everything I can to support the President and

not try to hurt him." He pledged to carry out the policies of his liberal Republican predecessor, Clifford Case, who had retired. His opponent, a right-wing Republican, avoided even mentioning the popular Case. The victor's own conclusion: he was elected by "Case Republicans, independents and good Democrats." Whatever the reasons, the Democrats gained an important psychological and technical advantage from Williams' victory, which sliced the Republican House margin to a bare three.

SOME OTHER WINNERS ACROSS THE COUNTRY



VIRGINIA DEMOCRAT, Governor-elect Thomas Stanley, gives victory hug to three grandsons. He was candidate of Byrd machine, which had to go all out to beat Republican Theodore Roosevelt Dalton.



NEW YORK DEMOCRAT, Mayor-elect Robert Wagner Jr., with his wife, is cheered at victory party. Wagner, candidate of Tammany and New Deal Democrats, won by 360,000 votes in three-way race.



CHICAGO REPUBLICAN, Judge-elect B. Fain Tucker, is hemmed in by congratulatory hands. The judicial contests were city's first since 1920, the major parties having regularly run coalition candidates.

THE LOCAL DECISIONS INVOLVED GANGSTERS, COURT REFORM AND BINGO

Across the country, the campaigns were fought out chiefly on local issues and local situations. Virginia elected a Democratic governor, as it has ever since reconstruction days—but this year's loser polled a higher percentage than any Republican ever. New York elected a Democratic mayor but the city has not chosen a Republican for half a century, save for two fusion candidates. In Philadelphia, which last year gave Stevenson a 160,000 edge, the Republicans won every contest by campaigning against the record of the local Democratic administration. In Chicago, where the Republicans scored sharp surprise by carrying eight of 14 contested judgeships, the issue was court reform.

In New Jersey, where a Democrat (see opposite page) landed in the

governor's seat for the first time in a decade, the campaign was also fought on local issues, mainly the breakdown of law enforcement under Republican leadership and the Republican candidate's letter trying to spring convict labor-leader Joey Fay from Sing Sing. Legalization of bingo, a big talking point, was supported by both parties. In a highly candid post-victory press conference Governor-elect Robert Meyner revealed that he had refused to permit Democratic national leaders to enter the campaign. "I don't believe President Eisenhower was much of an issue," he declared. "Many people who still have great confidence in the Eisenhower administration voted for me for the same reason they supported the President last year. They thought it was time for a change . . . and a clean up."



BIPARTISAN BINGO ISSUE in New Jersey was settled when pro-bingo referendum won, 3-1. Day after election, 1,000 attended game held in North Bergen

sponsored by St. Brigid's Catholic Church, though legislature must still act on mandate. By application of technicalities, bingo has been played openly in state.



BESIEGED VICTOR, Governor-elect Robert Meyner, escorted by cops, happily fights way out of his home-town headquarters in Phillipsburg onto street.

There 2,500 well-wishers waited to greet him, including diamond-sporting supporter who got finger inside candidate's coat while seeking to grasp his hand.

THE VOTERS SAY 'SHOW ME'

The elections seem to have produced unusual bipartisan agreement. We have Mr. Stephen Mitchell, the chairman of the Democratic party, saying, "The results . . . disclose . . . a significant loss of confidence in the G.O.P." Almost as if to confirm his diagnosis, Mr. Leonard Hall, the Republican chairman, then chimed in, "There is no question about it, as of today we are in trouble politically." And Mr. Speaker, the Honorable Joseph Martin, adds, "It looks like we Republicans got a good licking." However refreshing, Republican candor can be misleading. The party did lose most local elections last week and the Republicans are in trouble politically, but not because of the elections, and the results are not the real symptom of what ails the party.

Where the Republicans lost last week generally they deserved to lose for reasons particular to the area. The principal case in point, the strong Republican state of New Jersey, involved a G.O.P. administration which had failed to clean gangsters and gamblers out of its backyard. It compounded political folly by nominating an inept, inexperienced candidate who was proved to have asked clemency for a convicted labor extortioner. Only when defeat seemed inevitable did the party try to bolster a lost cause by invoking the prestige of the Administration. In the congressional contest there the Democratic candidate repeatedly boasted he would be a better supporter of the President than his opponent. In the special case of New York City the Republicans deliberately passed up an early opportunity to abandon the straight party ticket and lead what might have been a winning coalition. Where the Republicans had a solid local issue and a good cause, as in Cook County, Ill. where Governor Stratton led a campaign to reform the courts, they won.

We do not see how these results add up to a trend but we do see in them a timely reminder to Republicans of an

important political fact, a fact that explained President Eisenhower's victory last November and Democratic victory in New Jersey. Elections are won only when you can persuade independents and a substantial number of the majority to desert their own party. The independent Democrats voted for Ike last November and the independent Republicans voted for the Democratic candidate in New Jersey.

The same thought has been expressed by Mr. Eisenhower. In effect the President said he still believes the Republican party is in a minority in this country and that it won only with the support of independents and like-minded Democrats. And to hold office successfully it must produce progressive and positive results. Such results, the President added, could not be achieved by returning to 1892. Nor—would we add—to 1948 by adopting the policies of the repudiated Truman administration and appeasing pressure groups (see *editorial below*).

Republican candor in admitting a political setback might be used to better advantage in a frank look at the party record. Republicans in Congress last November did not, as did the President, win a clear vote of confidence from the country. They have not improved on their position. Whatever the excuses, the Republican majority was dilatory in acting to support the Administration so it has virtually no record of new legislation. For this the President must share the blame. He has been too conciliatory, too patient and unnecessarily reluctant to assert himself. We hope that the patient approach will pay off in the 1954 session but the President would not be well advised to count on it. The Administration should take a stronger course and assert its leadership. It is too soon to say that the voter is disappointed and disillusioned with the Administration. It is obvious that he is saying, "Show me."

RESPECT COMES THE HARD WAY

Only infrequently do politicians qualify for the select company known as statesmen, who may be characterized as men who do what they think is right and to hell with the consequences. The politicians have been complaining that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson is no politician, which may mean that he is qualifying for higher honors.

The Secretary came to Washington well aware that his own ideas about farming and farm policy ran directly counter to every line of current political theory. He would obviously prefer to preach the old-fashioned doctrine that God helps those who help themselves. Instead he has probably gone farther than he himself would like to go in meeting the ideas of others. But because he has persisted in trying to find some other policy than the old system of handouts he has been a prime target for every pressure group. When he proposed to reorganize the overgrown and sprawling department he had inherited he added to the ranks of his enemies thousands among the federal bureaucracy. The farmers, well off though most of them are, have been squeezed by the decline in prices and those caught by the drought have been especially hard hit. Their distress has been deliberately exploited to harass Benson and confuse the farmer.

There has always been more sound than substance to the

chorus of complaints against the Secretary. The caravan that waited upon him to demand price supports for cattle represented at best a thin majority of cattlemen and was organized to advertise a frankly New Dealish outfit, the Farmers Union. Another controversy blew up last week, this time over the reorganization of the soil conservation service. The mail poured in on the offices of congressmen but one farm state senator found that 75% of the letters were inspired by federal employees fearful of losing their jobs. Only 25% came from farmers and most of them neither knew the details of the plan nor understood its merits. All in all the campaign against Benson has been well organized and effective. "The only way the Yankees could have lost," went one crack after the World Series, "was to have Benson manage their farm organization."

Quite understandably a man who produces so much controversy soon becomes a liability in the eyes of the faint-hearted. There have been anguished Republican cries for Benson's scalp and much pressure from within ranks to stay his hand or at least temper his words. So far the man has stood by his principles, refusing to make promises that he couldn't in honesty keep. His determination may not win friends or command affection but it does inspire respect.



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AT 15, MARIE (IN LIGHT COAT) IS GREETED BY NUNS IN THE CONVENT. BEHIND MARIE IS HER MOTHER

A VEIL FOR MARIE

Smallest Dionne quintuplet enters Quebec convent

Marie Dionne, smallest and frailest of the quintuplets, grew up to be the quiet one. "I never saw a child so pious, or one who thought so much," her mother said. Last week Marie, 19, left the bright light of public attention, which had glared on the first recorded quintuplets to survive infancy, and retreated into the cool shadows of religious life. Cecile, Annette and Yvonne joined Mama Dionne and two older sisters in taking Marie to a convent in Quebec. There Marie took up postulant's duties with one of the strictest Catholic orders, the Servants of the Blessed Sacrament, whose members spell each other in round-the-clock prayer, speak only after dinner and supper. Marie will spend six months as a postulant, two years as a novice and then, unless her intentions change, take final vows and never go out into the world.

While Marie changed street clothes for postulant's garb, the family waited in a parlor. A wooden grille was lifted to permit Marie to enter for goodbys that began with smiles and ended as Marie turned away weeping. Henceforth, her parents and sisters will see Marie mostly through the convent grille.



THREE SISTERS, bespectacled Yvonne (left), Cecile (center) and Annette, attend chapel service with Marie and other postulants. Illness kept Emile away.



IN POSTULANT'S GARB of black dress and white veil for first time, Marie has tear-moistened eyes, gentle smile as she says goodbye to mother and sisters.



INEVITABLE CONFETTI showers on royal couple on way to New York City Hall. Crowd showed admiration for queen by shouting "Squeeeeee!"

INEVITABLE TOT in uniform appears to queen with inevitable bunch of roses. But this time, frightened, unhappy tot demurred temporarily.



BEAMING FREDERIKA TURNS FROM AMATEUR CAMERAMAN TO HEAR GREEK

ROYAL GREEKS MEET GOVERNORS—AND GREEKS

They make a real try at seeing the U.S. the hard way



IN PHILADELPHIA Paul and Frederika pose by Liberty Bell with mayor and governor (left). Most of the king's speeches thanked U.S. for aid



IN BOSTON queen last shared tea for king and Governor Horton (left) swapped gifts—cigarette case for king, Royal Order of Phoenix for governor.



NATIONAL ANTHEM AND SHOUTS OF "ZITO!" (LONG LIFE) OUTSIDE LIBRARY AT HYDE PARK. GIRLS ARE FROM A GREEK ORTHODOX SCHOOL IN NEARBY GARRISON

At best the opportunities given visiting celebrities to get a good look at the U.S. are slim, what with the obfuscating barriers of ticker tape, chicken-laden hotel banquet tables, camera equipment, cornerstone-laying equipment and hordes of friendly but harassed cops restraining equally friendly, but no less harassed, hordes of people. Nevertheless King Paul of Greece and his vivacious royal consort Frederika (see cover) plunged happily and conscientiously into their see-America tour.

It began with a view of Philadelphia, mostly from behind the Liberty Bell and the governor of Pennsylvania, and continued with unabated velocity through a meticulous schedule which their majesties, known as

"T.M." on the official itinerary, tried their best to keep. At Columbia University, Paul spoke of the roles of education and religion in a democracy, and in Boston he quipped that "neither of us (Greek or American) suffers from an inferiority complex." Everywhere Greek countrymen turned out to meet the royal pair. Everywhere Frederika smiled and looked charming. With grueling one-day stands in the Midwest behind them last week, and the rest of the U.S. ahead of them, T.M. will get in as much sightseeing as they can. But just to make sure they get some idea of the U.S. as it really is, the royal itinerary includes a private period of 10 days, right at the end, for tickerless, chickenless, crowdless rambling.



IN BROOKLINE, where their majesties went to lay a cornerstone and confer with 60 Greek religious leaders at the Greek Orthodox Theological Seminary, the crowd broke out of control. From here the royal entourage went to the Harvard campus where some people thought the crowds were for Singer Julius La Rosa,



IN HYDE PARK overeager woman eluded guards to greet King Paul, who had just placed a wreath on Roosevelt grave. King happily shook her hand.



IN TOLEDO at railroad station a choir member of Holy Trinity Greek Church kisses Frederika's hand as the royal couple leaves for Detroit.

QUEEN AT A BANQUET, KING ON THE FARM



EMINENT GUIDE, Eleanor Roosevelt, matched queen's smiles as she showed her around Hyde Park.



IN ROYAL COACH King Paul studies next day's speeches with aide, Air Vice Marshal Potamianos.



KING AND KITTEN emerge amiably from barn of Oswego, Ill. Farmer J. George Smith, who had

just played host to the royal party. Queen, pleading a cold, had begged off because of the cold weather.



A FORMAL DINNER given by the U.N. puts Frederika next to a uniformed Vishinsky, who is against dinner partner's regime, quips jovially nevertheless.



A FARM DINNER with the Smiths in their dining room introduced the king (right) to acorn squash. He also had chicken, and he liked the white meat best.



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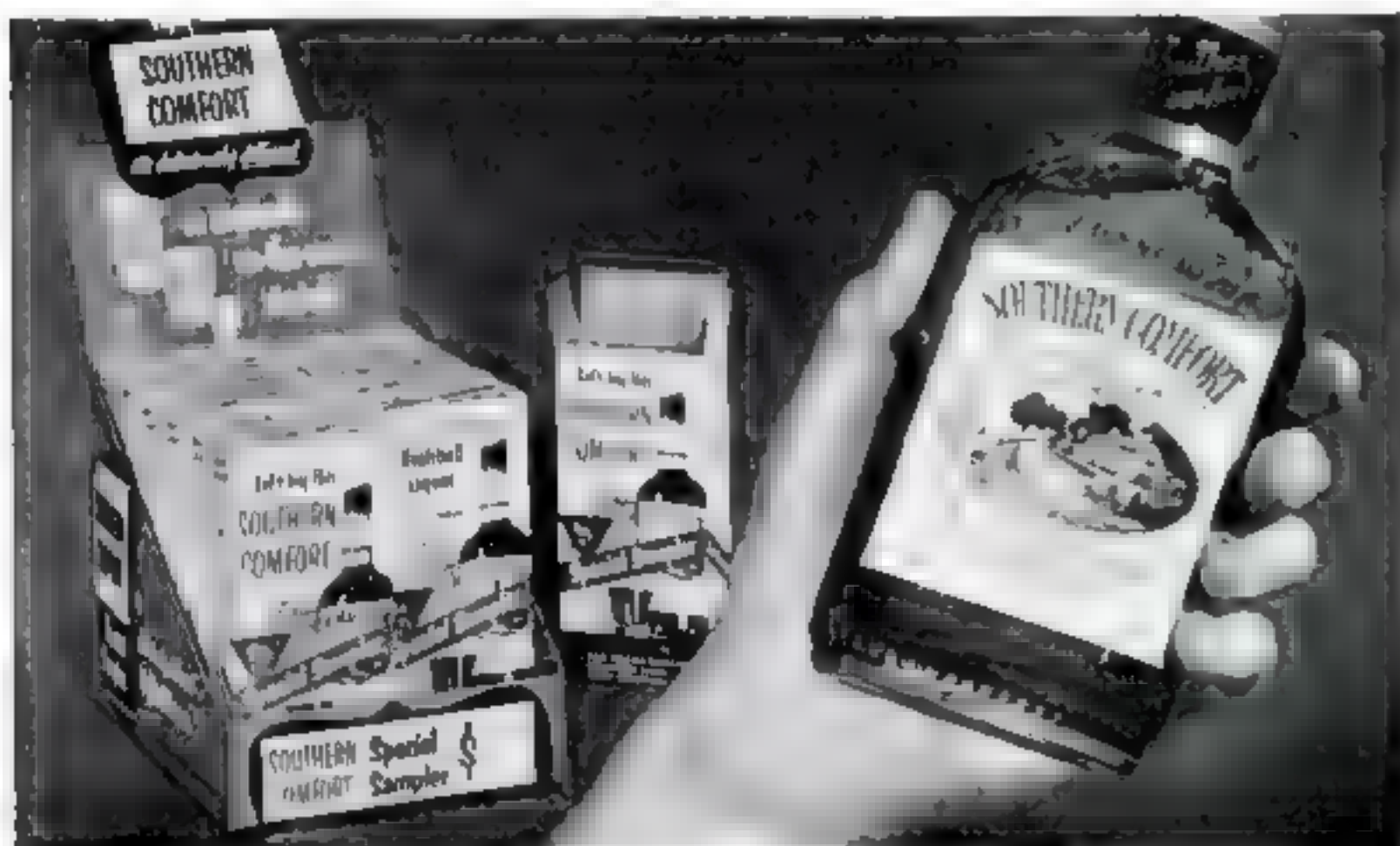
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LIFE ON THE NEWSFRONTS OF THE WORLD

Russia refuses to confer on Germany, a ship burns in Boston, a political ghost rises against Democrats

A Russian note rejecting Western proposals for a conference on Germany and Austria just about ended the hopes bubbling since Stalin's death for a negotiated settlement of the cold war. "The note," said a Washington policy maker summing it up, "is tough. They are telling us to drop NATO and EDC. They demand that we recognize Red China. They want us to throw away our guns and brickbats while they keep theirs. Then they will negotiate." President Eisenhower declared that the note manifested no intention to get together but instead an intention to create as many difficulties as possible. Russia's President Klement Y. Voroshilov snarled bitter words: "The camp of imperialism headed by the U.S.A. is pursuing a line toward the preparation of a new war."

Joseph Tomaskovich, an \$85-a-week steelworker, ran both as a Democrat and a Republican last week and won the nicest little office in the country. He was elected tax collector of Franklin Borough near Johnstown, Pa. He will get a percentage of all the taxes he can collect, most of it—\$100,000 in a total of \$500,000—coming in one check from one taxpayer, the Bethlehem Steel Corporation whose huge Franklin works is the biggest thing around. Tomaskovich figures to pick up \$40,000 over the next four years for just depositing that check in the bank.



THE DUKE PARADES IN WHITE TIE

The gray silk shall survive

Besides being photographed for the first time wearing glasses in public, the Duke of Edinburgh shocked London's *Tailor and Cutter* magazine by appearing at Edinburgh University in striped pants, cutaway coat and white tie. "Most unusual and hardly to be taken seriously," remarked the magazine icily. "The gray silk tie will continue to be worn." Buckingham Palace explained that the duke was conforming to a local custom for that occasion only.

Longshoreman John Crowley stood on the deck of the Norwegian freighter *Black Falcon* in Boston Harbor and watched co-workers moving drums of

sodium peroxide about the hold below. He said later: "... all of a sudden there was an explosion and flames poured up and out over the deck." Seven men died horribly, 13 more were injured. The fourth major ship blaze in the harbor since Oct. 16, it brought demands for a complete investigation.

Brownell raises a poltergeist



HARRY D. WHITE

Talking to the Executives' Club in Chicago just three days after election U.S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. charged that in 1946 former President Harry Truman had promoted the late Harry Dexter White, then Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, to U.S. executive director of the International Monetary Fund despite FBI reports sent to the White House through Major General Harry H. Vaughan that White was spying for Russia. Later White, one of the world's foremost technicians on monetary policy, was publicly accused by Elizabeth Bentley, a former Russian agent. He hotly denied it and then died suddenly of a heart attack before he could be more thoroughly examined. From Truman and Vaughan came denials that they had ever seen the reports, and also from Truman that the Republicans needed some headlines to offset the results of the elections.

As part of the airplane's 30th birthday celebration in San Diego, Calif., James W. Montee flew an Air Force jet trainer at 500 miles an hour. Mr. Montee, who learned to fly when he was 65 years old, is now 91, just 41 years older than the airplane.

In defense of postmen

The Universal Postal Union, a body that administers the world movement of mails, thinks it has solved an old problem that has been pestering mailmen—what to do when confronted with the common canine. With mock seriousness the union's official publication, *Revue de l'Union Postale*, advised: "... One must, above all, maintain one's coolness. The attacked postman will stop and put himself in the defensive position. The body inclined forward to face the dog squarely, he will fix him with a stare and in a hand before him he will hold, like a shield, the mailbag or another object. This decided attitude, accompanied by an energetic 'phooey,' imposes respect on the most aggressive dog."

A verdict in absentia

In an Italian courtroom two World War II U.S. soldiers, Lieut. Aldo Icardi of Pittsburgh and Sgt. Carl G. Lo Dolce of Rochester, N.Y., were found guilty of murder. The court found that they had killed their commanding officer,

Major William Holohan of New York, while all three were working with various underground groups behind the German lines in northern Italy. Three Italians jointly accused with the Americans were acquitted but the court held that Icardi had ordered the execution and Lo Dolce had carried the order out. The body was thrown into a lake where it was later found. The purpose of the two men, Italian witnesses charged, was to get control of the flow of arms being parachuted to the underground in favor of Communist Partisans and to seize the mission's money for themselves. Icardi was sentenced to life imprisonment and Lo Dolce to 17 years. But the men, who called the charges false, were safe in the U.S., behind court rulings forbidding their extradition.

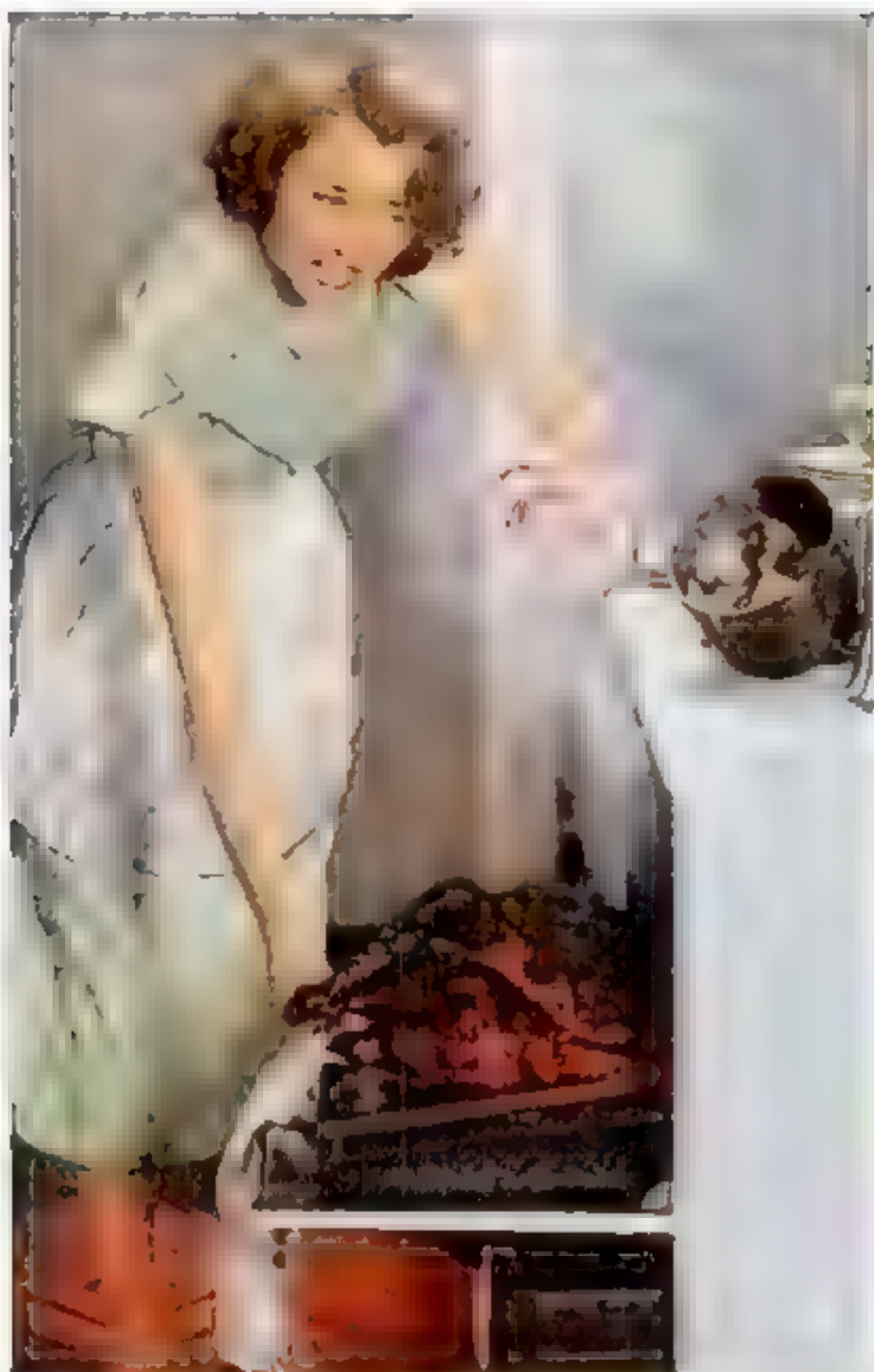
In the Washington State Penitentiary something was wrong with the prisoners. Whole batches of them refused to get up, slumbered on in their cots. Others staggered like drunks along the sidewalks, collapsed in the dining rooms, dozed through calls to food and work, settled to the floors of the workrooms and slept. Slowly the answer turned up. A trusty, unloading a box of medical supplies, had come on a supply of nembutal sleeping pills, sometimes called "goof balls," and passed out a couple of thousand of them to his friends in the prison.



GROOM SMILES ON CAPTURED BRIDE

The sailor and the slave

In Durham, England, Tommy Flynn, a 22-year-old ship's steward, married "Jean" Kawahkib, a 19-year-old Arab slave girl. Flynn saw Kawahkib in a Basra, Iraq coffee house and spirited her away from her owner. Dressing her in man's clothes, he smuggled her aboard ship, hid her in a locker when officers came near. In England he got her ashore where they were arrested. But since their marriage made it easier for Kawahkib to become a British citizen, the worst they could expect now was temporary separation while they served short jail sentences—two months for Kawahkib for entering the country illegally and three for Flynn for helping her—before taking up the job of living happily ever after.



Is this you doing your holiday cooking . . . working, worrying, watching last pots boil over, the oven overheats, foods burn . . . hoping your dinner will turn out all right?



This Christmas put yourself in this picture . . . let a Kelvinator Range do your cooking *without guesswork*! Exclusive "Picto-Heat" Controls tell you at a glance in jewelled lights, which surface unit is on, which *part* of the unit, and the intensity of heat. "Automatic Cook" oven control ends oven-watching.

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Kelvinator Brings You New Accuracy, New Ease in High-Speed Automatic Cooking



MELT CHOCOLATE IN ITS WRAPPER. Kelvinator's controlled heat lets you make any low-heat dish with no danger of burning. Less pan-watching! More cooking assurance!



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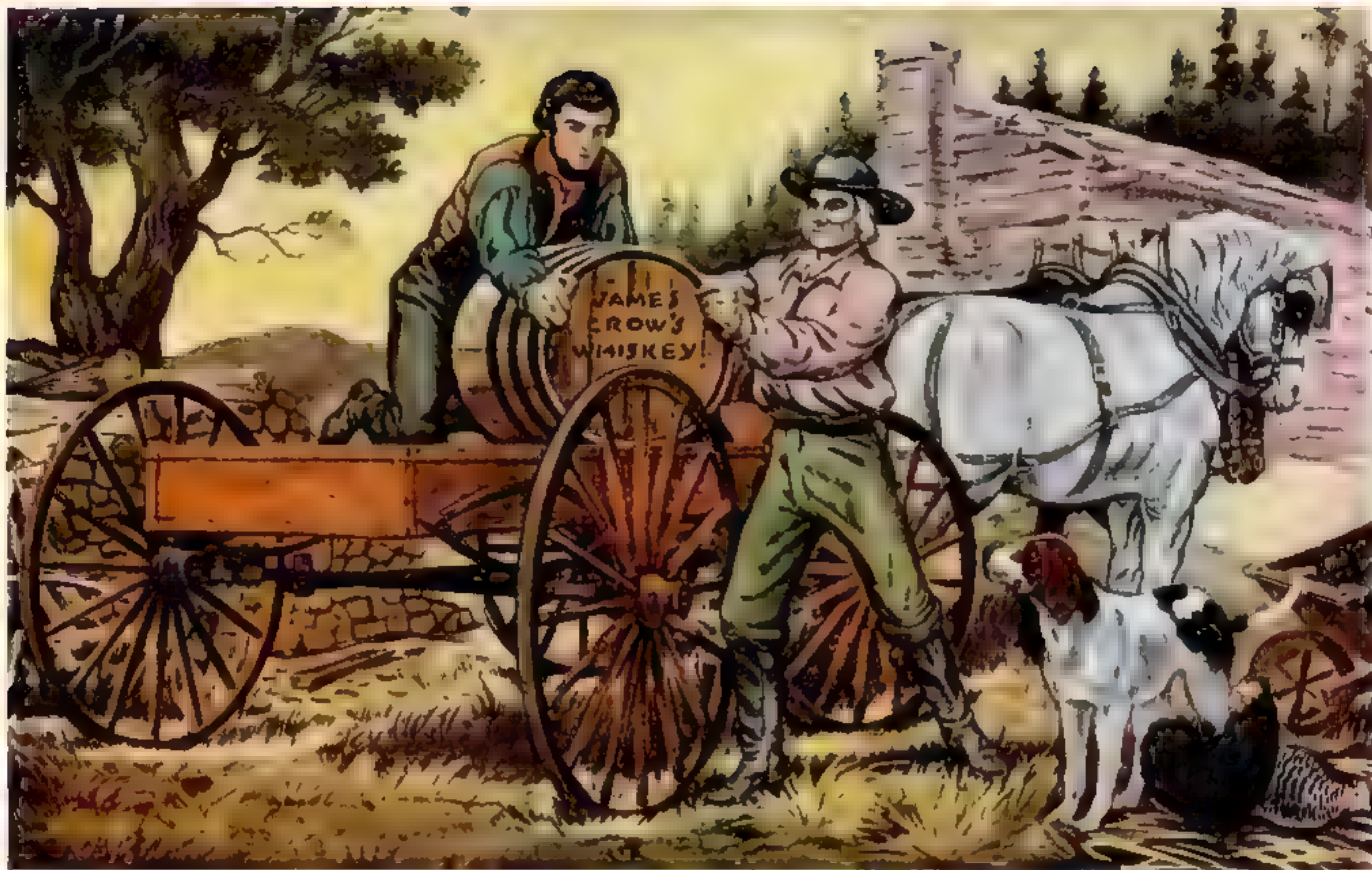


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There is one obvious reason for the overwhelming popularity of James Crow's whiskey...magnificent and unchanging Kentucky quality. In more than a century Old Crow has never deviated from its original standards. It is available today in an 86 Proof bottling as well as in the world-renowned 100 Proof Bottled in Bond.

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86 PROOF



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IN BOND
100 PROOF



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Old Crow

The favorite bourbon of Daniel Webster, Mark Twain and Henry Clay now available in two great bottlings!

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If you've always preferred a lighter, milder taste in bourbon than 100 Proof Bottled in Bond, you can now enjoy it in world-renowned Old Crow. Ask for



the 86 Proof bottling, which is now on the market as a lighter, milder companion to the celebrated Old Crow Bottled in Bond.

As you know, the distinguished history of Old Crow parallels the exciting history of our great republic. More than a century ago James Crow's famous whiskey elicited high praise indeed from the important men of his day—and men of every social station who had a taste for truly fine bourbon.

Carried by pack mule, shipped by "iron horse" and by clipper ship, Old

Crow was enjoyed from coast to coast. It was one of the wonders of America revealed to Charles Dickens when he visited here. And whether it was poured from an elegant decanter in Boston, a plain clay jug in Kentucky, or from its original barrel far out in the Territories, the ambrosial delight of James Crow's bourbon made it the most sought-after whiskey in the nation.



Today, over a century later, it is equally in demand. And, with this announcement, it will be even more sought-after.

Whether you prefer the lighter, milder 86 Proof bottling, or the superb 100 Proof Bottled in Bond, do as

Daniel Webster, Mark Twain and Henry Clay did in the past. Ask for Old Crow, and you will drink the finest Kentucky bourbon ever put into glass.



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NOW—TWO GREAT BOTTLINGS!

86 PROOF *Kentucky Straight* *Bourbon Whiskey*

Celebrated Old Crow — lighter,
milder and lower-priced than the
100 Proof Bottled in Bond

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BOTTLED IN BOND **100 PROOF** *Kentucky Straight* *Bourbon Whiskey*



The most famous of bonded bourbons available as usual



OLD FOUR TOE first appeared in LIFE with General Van Fleet holding up the paw with missing claw. He was a 1,900-pounder with an 11x12 foot skinspread.

4-TOE ON 5TH AVE.

Van Fleet's trophy bear winds up in store window

Last summer General James Van Fleet fulfilled a lifetime ambition by bagging a magnificent brown bear while hunting in Alaska (LIFE July 20). Dashed "Four Toe" because of a missing claw, the bear went to a taxidermist to become a rug while the general took up duties as chairman of the Korean Foundation. While shopping in New York one day, General Van Fleet offered to lend the rug to his old uniform maker, Rogers Peet, as a window display, and last month "Four Toe" together with an Eskimo polar bear skin turned up as a Fifth Avenue display. Dropping around, the general obliged news photographers by climbing into the window with the skin. To his surprise he observed that "Four Toe" was sporting the missing limb (the taxidermist had accidentally sipped one off) and to his dismay that the fur had become matted in transit. To New York passers-by recognizing a famous face, it looked as if a distinguished general had gone window dresser.

NEW YORK PEDESTRIANS STOP BY FIFTH AVENUE WINDOW TO WATCH GENERAL FONDLE TROPHIES. DARK BEAR HE SHOT, POLAR BEAR WAS ESKIMO GIFT



Everything you need for a perfect homemade pumpkin pie is right on this page*



**Except the liquid which you add*

Put them together in 16 minutes

Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix makes the flaky, tender crust that really makes the pie—and all you add is water. Flakier every time because it's made by Pillsbury's exclusive Chill-Blended process. That's your crust (such crust!). So now for the filling.

Comstock Pumpkin Pie Mix makes a pie with a real old-fashioned flavor—just the right amount of spice. All you do is open the can and add milk (fresh or evaporated). Everything else is right in the mix—eggs, spices, sugar, salt. One can fills a big pie. And what a pie! Get the easy makings today.

Comstock Pumpkin Pie Mix. All you add is milk (fresh or evaporated).



Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix. All you add is water.



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COLGATE PALMOLIVE & 'VASELINE' Toiletries

JUST LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS! All these famous Colgate Palmolive and 'Vaseline' products are on display at Toilet-Goods Counters through-

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COLGATE DENTAL CREAM— Now! One brushing with Colgate Dental Cream removes up to 85% of decay and odor-causing bacteria!
Economy Size.....63¢

YOU SAVE 14¢



LUSTRE-CREME SHAMPOO— Beautiful hair is kept at its loveliest with Lustre-Creme Shampoo. Used by famous Hollywood stars for glamorous hair!
Economy Size.....\$2.00

YOU SAVE \$1.24



RAPID-SHAVE AEROSOL LATHER— New lather bomb! For rapid shave, just press. Instant lather at your fingertips. Faster shaves—and smoother, too!
Save time..... Save your face!

GIANT SIZE 79¢



'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC— Hair looks better... scalp feels better when you check DRY SCALP with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic!
Giant Size.....83¢ (plus tax)

YOU SAVE 64¢



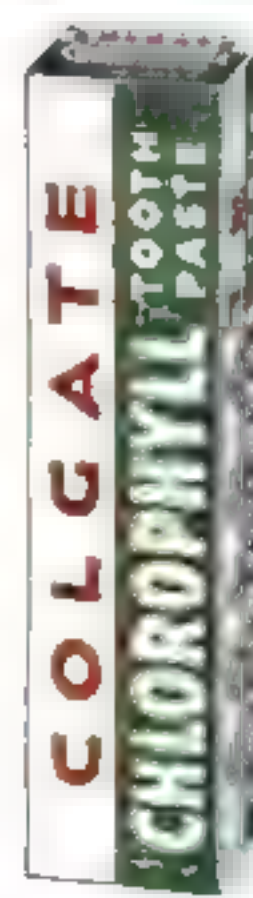
HALO SHAMPOO— "Soaping" dulls hair—Halo glorifies it! Yes, Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair!
Giant Size.....89¢

YOU SAVE 36¢



LUSTRE-CREME SHAMPOO IN LOTION FORM— Famous Lustre-Creme in new easier-to-use lotion form. Leaves hair more shining, wonderfully fragrant, never dull or dry.
Economy Size.....\$1.00

YOU SAVE 41¢



COLGATE CHLOROPHYLL TOOTHPASTE— New, exclusive Colgate formula gives the full benefits of chlorophyll to destroy bad breath originating in the mouth.
Economy Size.....89¢

YOU SAVE 34¢



'VASELINE' CREAM HAIR TONIC— Contains Viretol—a special compound to give hair a natural, fresh-combed look that lasts all day! Homogenized for easy flow.
Giant Size.....59¢ (plus tax)

YOU SAVE 8¢

VETO CREAM DEODORANT, Economy Size, 59¢ (plus tax), SAVES YOU 13¢ ★ VETO SPRAY DEODORANT, Deluxe Size, \$1.00 (plus tax), SAVES YOU 25¢

COLGATE BRUSHLESS and PALMOLIVE BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAMS, Giant Size, 47¢, SAVES YOU 14¢

PALMOLIVE LATHER and COLGATE LATHER SHAVING CREAMS, Giant Size, 53¢, SAVES YOU 17¢



EXPERT HUNTER, Van Fleet positions bear, which he ordered mounted with mouth shut. "Snarl looks okay on a tiger, unnatural on a bear," he said.



AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER, the general squats outside store for shot of window display. Outcome of picture is uncertain: film is still in camera.

EMERSON 21" SPACE-SAVER MODEL 740



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FOUR OF THE GIRLS WHO "SAW" VISION KNEEL BEFORE BUSH. FROM LEFT MARGARET BURNS, 14, MARY HAGERTY, 12, ROSEANN PINTO, 14, CAROL BURNS 12

SOME SCHOOLGIRLS AND A VISION

A 'miracle' of the Virgin appears in a park in Philadelphia and turns a shrub into a shrine

One evening eight weeks ago three girl pupils from St. Gregory's Roman Catholic parochial school sat chatting on a bench in Philadelphia's Fairmount Park. Suddenly one of the trio, 14-year-old Roseann Pinto, told her friends to look at a nearby privet bush. "I don't know what made me look at it," Roseann said later, "but the whole bush was lit up and I saw an outline of a woman." Her chums too said they saw the vision. Next night the youngsters returned, bringing two others. This time, as they kneeled, Roseann said, "The Blessed Mother came right at us. She had on a white gown and a bluish veil." All five said they felt a breeze coming from the bush. All but one (who had a cold) said they smelled roses.

Although Roseann's mother came and saw nothing, word of the children's experience generated excitement throughout the area. Thousands have visited the "miracle bush." Some say they have seen the vision, some of the sick and halt say they have had relief. The pilgrims have left a welter of offerings at this impromptu shrine, including rosaries, flowers, discarded canes and shoes, necklaces and—thus far—over \$3,000 in cash. Catholic Church authorities in Philadelphia have not commented on the manifestations. The parish priest told Roseann's mother the vision could be a "mass hallucination. But maybe they did see it. And isn't it wonderful that children can get people to congregate in prayer."



PRAYER FOR CRIPPLE George Bender (right), who came in a wheel chair, is led by a worshiper.



CRIPPLE WALKS For the first time, he says, in four years. He had a hip ailment "like Godfrey's."

MADONNA OF THE TREES, outlined by dais, was seen by some worshipers in branches hanging

over shrub. Bush itself is now so hung with devotional objects that no one can discern vision in it.



SUNDAY THROG of 20,000 crowds into park, queuing up three abreast in a line 500 feet long. This picture was taken from up in trees (top of page) near

Lush. Park has erected "In" and "Out" signs, put fence around the shrine. Offerings bedeck the hedge, now striped by souvenir hunters of most of its foliage.

You'll never miss with *Libby's*



Libby's 3 EASY STEPS

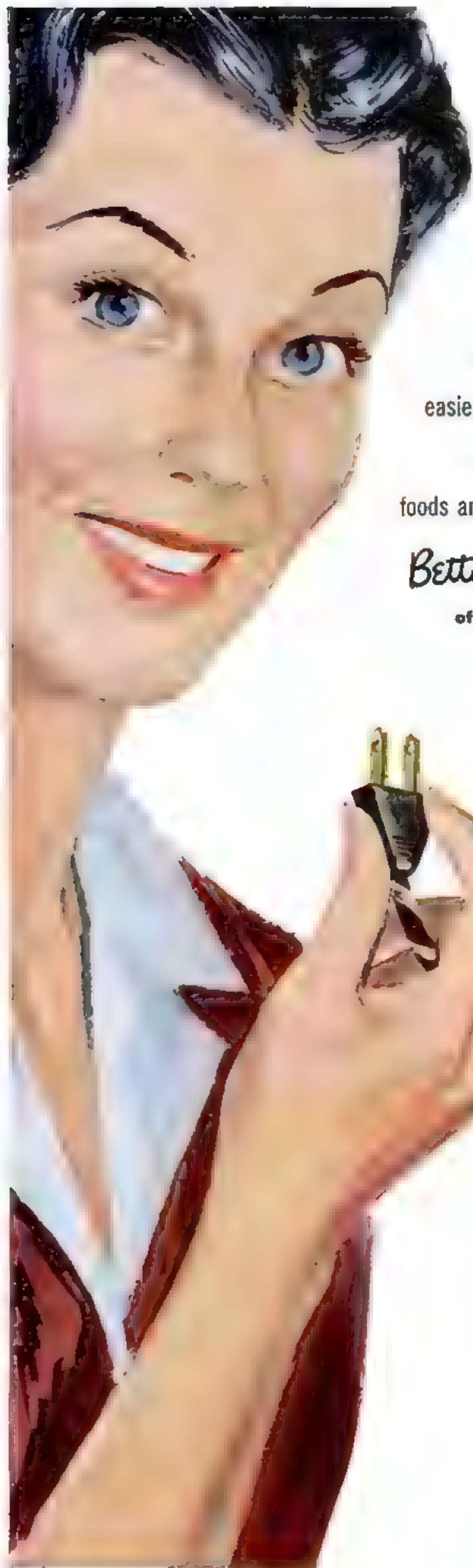
1 Make the crust with your own favorite recipe, or use one of the fine *piecrust mixes* that are the quick, sure-success way to flaky piecrusts. But when it comes to the *filling*, you'll certainly want to get the one Pumpkin that insures a perfect pie. That means *Libby's*

2 Be sure (absolutely!) to get *Libby's Pumpkin*, because it's made from specially cultivated "pie pumpkins," and packed *Libby's* tried-and-true way to give you velvet-rich, custard-like fillings every time. (Never, never a "dry" pie or a "runny" filling with *Libby's*!)

3 Follow the prized recipe on the back of *Libby's Pumpkin* label. It gives you the perfect proportions of eggs, sugar, spice and milk which, along with *Libby's Pumpkin*, are bound to give you a pie that's mellow as a harvest moon! *Libby's* comes in 1-pie and 2-pie sizes.



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What a difference the ready-mixed and ready-to-eat foods have made! And the modern appliances that practically *think* for you. There's so much less work, and less guesswork, today.

Many of these good new things have come from General Mills—some right out of our experience in my Betty Crocker kitchens.

The new General Mills appliances, for example. You can imagine we had plenty of ideas about them, what with all the cooking and baking and recipe-testing we do. *Practical* ideas, too, that make the appliances easy to use, easy to clean—and the right sizes for family cooking. Even ideas for the clever features that control temperatures and timing so you can be sure of perfect results.

Then those modern foods we've developed at General Mills! Uniform flours you can count on *every* time—special flour for cakes, and new, easy ways to bake them. Ready-to-eat cereals. Modern prepared mixes that can make an expert baker out of a beginner the very first try.

It seems to me like a whole new world of cooking. More fun to plan. More fun to *do*. And more fun eating, too, I promise!

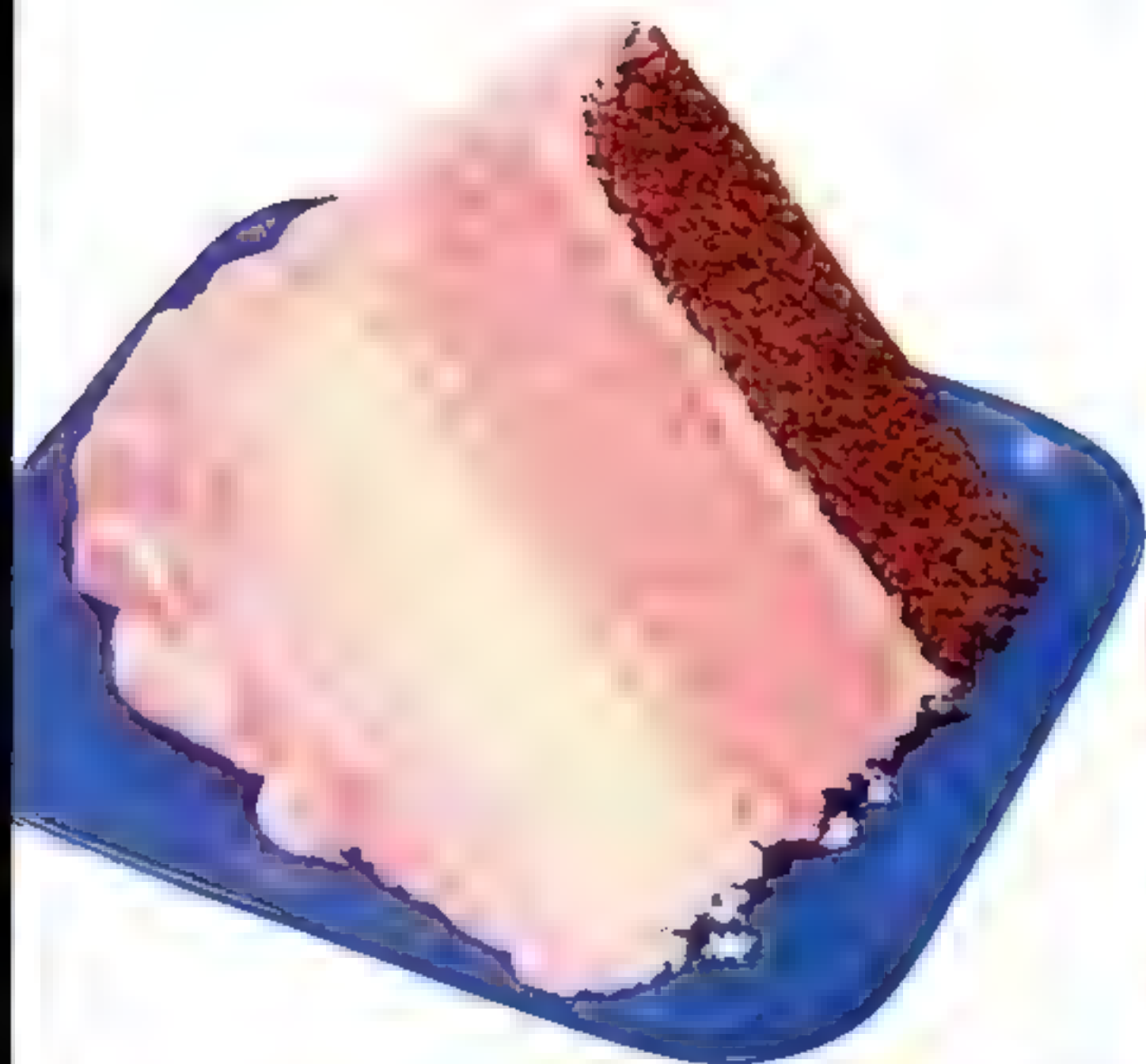


An extra-high pop-up is a handy feature we developed for our General Mills Automatic Toaster, because people like to toast all the sizes and varieties of bakers' bread. You won't have to fish for the small ones here! Ever try this "Strawberry Shortcake" made right at the table, with hot buttered toast, berries and whipped cream? A wonderful idea!



Modern foods and

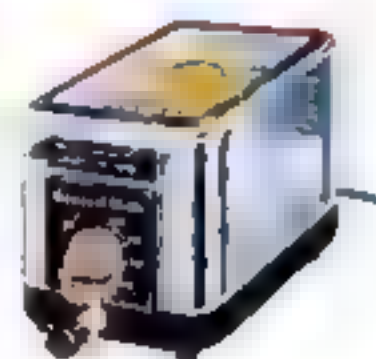
WHEATIES, KIX, CHEERIOS, BISQUICK, GOLD MEDAL AND SOFTASILK FLOURS,



Exact heating time is so important in fine modern cakes like this Neapolitan. That's why our new General Mills Food Mixer has a built-in timer (it's the only mixer that has). You don't have to guess to get perfectly blended batter—and cakes as proud as this Double-Quick beauty made from Softasilk. Want to write me for the recipe?



One secret of delicious doughnuts and other deep-fried foods, we found, is keeping the fat at the proper temperature and not trying to fry too much at a time. So we worked out a Tru-Heat control for the new General Mills Fryer-Cooker... and the most efficient size to maintain an even heat—and save fat, too. Directions for these easy Bisquick Doughnuts come with the Fryer-Cooker.



To keep a family full of pancakes we designed our General Mills Grill-Waffle Baker real family size. You can change the grids in seconds with a flip of the latch. The recipe for these chiffon-light Puff Pancakes is right on the Bisquick box.



Only a really clean pot makes really good coffee. That's why we designed the new General Mills Automatic Coffee Maker with a big, wide top and a shallow well for easy cleaning. With your coffee, try this new double-quick coffee bread. The recipe's right in your sack of Gold Medal flour.



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FIRST BATCH OF BALLOONS CLING TOGETHER AS THEY DROP TOWARD BALLET DANCERS ON CIRCULAR STAGE SET IN THE CENTER OF THE CIVIC AUDITORIUM

FOIL-DE-ROL

2,500 balloons drop down on opera party

For the 6,000 people who paid nearly \$20,000 to attend it, the biggest splash of the San Francisco Opera Ball and Foil-de-Rol was to the performance of the city opera company, or the ball which followed, but a big bunch of balloons. As finale to the entertainment, 2,500 balloons were dropped over the stage. Guests, delighted at the descent, were even more delighted at the chance to pop balloons with their high heels and cigars.

JUST AFTER LANDING, BALLOONS CASCADE ACROSS THE STAGE AND SPIEL OUT AMONG GUESTS SEATED AT RINGSIDE TABLES WHICH COST THEM \$200 APIECE





WHERE TO START? Roy Rogers ponders over the products bearing his name, including such varied items as wearing apparel, room furnishings, toys and novelties.

ROY ROGERS SHOOTS FOR SANTA

Roy Rogers, "King of the Cowboys", faced a problem recently that never would have occurred to any of his radio, television or motion picture script writers... how to photograph all the merchandise bearing his name shown in this special advertisement.

To show the Roy Rogers clothes and toys in use, Roy and Dale Evans, his wife and co-star, rounded up young professional models for a day of shooting at his San Fernando Valley Ranch.

Millions of American youngsters of the past decade, at one time or another, have saddled a saw-horse, drawn the rope-rein tight, called it "Trigger", and ridden on to imaginative, exciting Western adventure patterned after their hero, Roy. The professional models proved no exception. No sooner had Roy and Dale fitted them out with authentic Western props

available under the Roy Rogers label, than the models became typical American kids. Gone was the shooting schedule. Camera angles were forgotten. The ranch became the setting for an impromptu Western show, filled with wholesome fun and reality in which Roy, Dale and even Bullet gladly joined.

On this and the following pages, is a candid record of the day's doings—a day that proved beyond a doubt that kids, everywhere, want the authentic Western clothes, toys, books and things that bear the name and endorsement of Roy Rogers, "King of the Cowboys". This section illustrates the most popular of the Roy Rogers items, all carefully selected to delight the child and to assure you that the gift you give is the gift that's wanted by the youngster on your Christmas list.

AN ADVERTISEMENT OF ROY ROGERS ENTERPRISES CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



WILL IT FIT? Roy lines up some of the models for a try-on session before shooting begins.



HOW'S IT DONE? Roy Rogers shows an admiring youngster the art of twirling a gun.

COLORFUL DESIGNS by Western Art for play or dress-up. Felt Bolero \$1. Satin Tie with metal cuff slide 69c. Multi-colored 25" Roy Rogers Satin Kerchief \$1. Clip-on Western style Satin Tie 69c.

FRONTIER SHIRTS by Rob Roy in cotton broadcloth or cotton suede flannel. Plaid or Fringe yoke styles. Lined cuffs and yokes. Slash-through pockets lined with contrasting color fabric. Sizes 2-12. \$2.99

FESTIVE WESTERN by J Bar T Sanforized cotton gabardine Roy or Dale suits. Embroidered yoke. Sizes 2-12. \$10.95. For the younger deputy, embroidered denim with attached holsters. Sizes 2-6X. \$7.95.

RANCHJAMA by Allison for nighttime cowhands. Stay-snug cuffs, anklets and waist band. Colorfast, Combed cotton. Full color action pictures of Roy and Trigger on top. Sizes 4-12. \$2.59.





WESTERN SWEATERS AND JACKET by Pauker. Roy Rogers designs front and back. Sizes 4-12. Short sleeve cotton pullover \$1.79. Cotton cardigan coat sweater \$1.95. Poplin zipper jacket with studded yoke \$3.95.



COTTON T-SHIRT, SWEATSHIRTS by Norwich with interlock collars, reinforced seams. Bold, contrasting color Roy Rogers designs. Sizes 2-12. T-Shirt 69c. Sweatshirt \$1.19. Tumble Tweed Sweatshirt \$1.29.



HATS THAT TURN DUDES INTO COWHANDS by Sackman Bros. Nine different styles in felt or straw. Roy Rogers or Dale Evans hat band. Laced or bound brims. Adjustable chin straps on some. All sizes. 98c-\$2.95.



LIVELY FEET PREFER ROY ROGERS SOCKS by Chester H. Roth. Soft, spun cotton plus nylon reinforced heel and toe mean extra wear. Packed 4-pair of assorted colors to a package. Sizes 6-10½. Per pair, 25c.



BUNKHOUSE BOOTS by Illinois Glove Co. 100% wool sock. Split cowhide sole. Real goatskin trim. Foam rubber innersoles. Sizes 7-8-9. Roy-Dale style, \$2.30. Thunderbird Metallic Yarn style, \$2.95.

TURNABOUT as Roy gets "captured and disarmed" by the children when they stage an impromptu Western show. Roy took time out from his busy schedule to play and talk with the youngsters.



Photographs by Lee Green

THE KIDS HAD FUN

Give a youngster authentic Western wear and toys, bearing the brand of Roy Rogers or Dale Evans, and the West lives again. It happens every day all over America, and it happened to Roy and Dale. The ranch in the San Fernando Valley came alive with shouts and laughter.

Even when the work day was interrupted for such things as school and lunch, heroic cowboys were still dreaming of adventure-packed wide-open spaces while young Dale Evans stood beside them ready to face any danger in upholding law and order. It's surprising how

the proper gear can make a cowhand. The kids had fun.

The youngsters in your life will have fun with any of the Roy Rogers items illustrated on these pages. On sale at most stores, each item has been carefully selected for quality and value with an eye toward brightening the joyous smile of happiness on Christmas morning. To please the youngsters, make up your Christmas list right now, from the items illustrated on these pages, and do shop early. Roy Rogers merchandise is so popular, it may be in short supply. By shopping early you can avoid any possible disappointment.

AN ADVERTISEMENT OF ROY ROGERS ENTERPRISES CONTINUED ON NEXT TWO PAGES



FRONTIER PANTS AND JACKET by Wm. Schwartz & Co. Washable cotton cavalry twill. Genuine suede trim jacket. Jacket sizes 2-7 (\$8.95) 4-12 (\$9.95) Pants sizes 2-7 (\$4.95) 4-12 (\$5.95).



SUITEM WESTERN by Sackman Bros. Roy or Dale cotton outfits with gun, holster, lariat, tie, plaid trimmed shirt and chaps-slacks or skirt with never-wrinkle plastic fringe. Sizes 4-14. \$4.95.



FRONTIER 45 DENIM JEANS AND JACKET by Blue Ridge. Heavy 11 oz. sanforized blue denim. Leather Roy Rogers tag. Sold as set or separates. Sizes 4-12. Each, \$2.79 Denim 8 oz. outfit, each piece, \$1.98.



ELASTI-GLASS RAINWEAR by S. Buchsbaum. Holster-pistol snap closures on Roy style. Attached hood on Dale style. Sizes 4-12. Elasti-Glass Helmet 59c. Elasti-Glass Boots \$1.98. Elasti-Glass Raincoats \$2.98.



FLANNEL PAJAMAS FOR COWBOYS AT CURFEW by NiteKraft. Sanforized. Solid color. Contrast print Western style yoke and cuffs. Embroidered Roy Rogers and Trigger design on pocket. Sizes 4-12. \$2.95.



KNIVES by Ulster. High-carbon steel. Red plastic handles. Three multiple-use blades in each knife. 3½" Pocket Knife \$1.98. 7¼" Hunting Knife on leather sheath with precision compass \$2.98.



SCHOOL WAS FUN as the children studied outdoors with Roy and his dog looking on.



STAGE SETTING WAS FUN as Roy Rogers found eager helpers among his young friends.



STUDYING WAS FUN as Roy Rogers helps a child with his reading, writing, and arithmetic.



ROY AND DALE handled the "chuck wagon", serving generously each time around.



FELT SLIPPERS by S. Goldberg & Co. Heavy felt with gayly colored design. Cowboy Boot with attached spurs and Dale Evans Jodphur Moccasin in sizes 5-2. Roy Rogers Moccasin in sizes 8-2. \$1.98.



COMFORTABLE MOK-SANS by Tex Tan. Full-grain, heavy glove leather cowhide. Leather insole and laces. Felt innersoles. Double reinforced heel. Scalloped cuff. Perky Roy or Dale designs. Sizes 8-3. \$2.98.



BOOTS LIKE ROY'S AND DALE'S by Tex Tan. Double stitched seams for strength and inside smoothness. Rubber heels. Pull straps. Sizes 8½-3. Dale Evans Star style \$10.95. Roy Rogers Thunderbird style \$12.95.



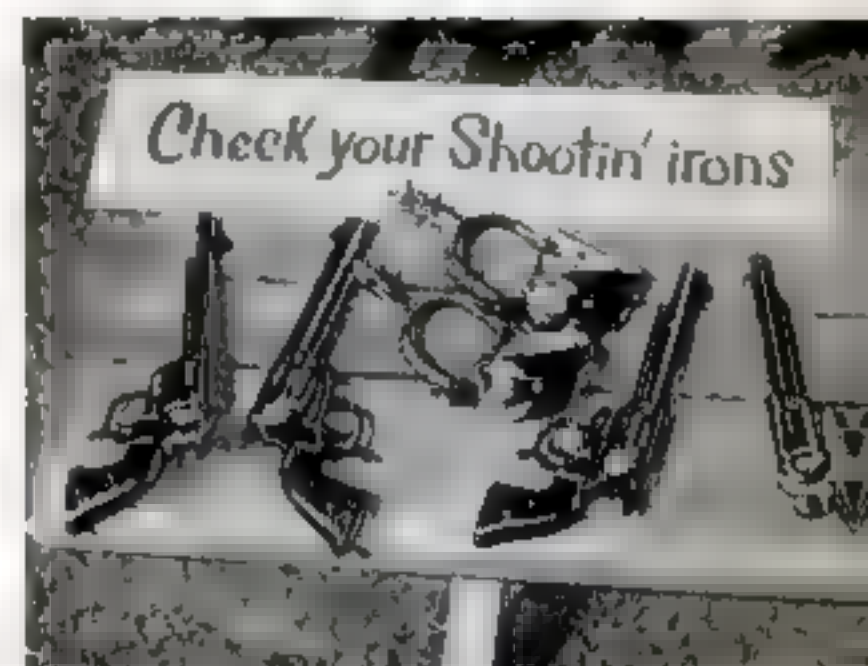
ROY AND DALE WATCHES AND CLOCKS by Bradley Time. Guaranteed. Leather straps or stainless steel expansion bracelets. \$4.50-\$6.95. 10 hour Alarm Clock. Roy and Trigger gallop at each second's tick. \$3.95.



DOUBLE HOLSTER SET by Clarry Products. Two-tone leather. Double strap design. Roy's name printed on belt. Wooden bullets. RR studs around embossed top-grain leather holster pockets. Adjustable belt. \$4.95.



DELUXE HOLSTER SET by Clarry Products. Just like Roy's. Top-grain cowhide, hand tooled effect embossing. Wooden bullets and nickel studs cover entire length of belt. Adjustable straps on belt. \$10.95.



SHOOTIN' IRONS AND SPURS by George Schmidt. Cap or non-firing guns. Precision tooled. Rust-proof chrome or nickel plate. Roy's signature below chamber. \$1-\$1.79. Spurs with real leather straps \$1.49-\$1.98.



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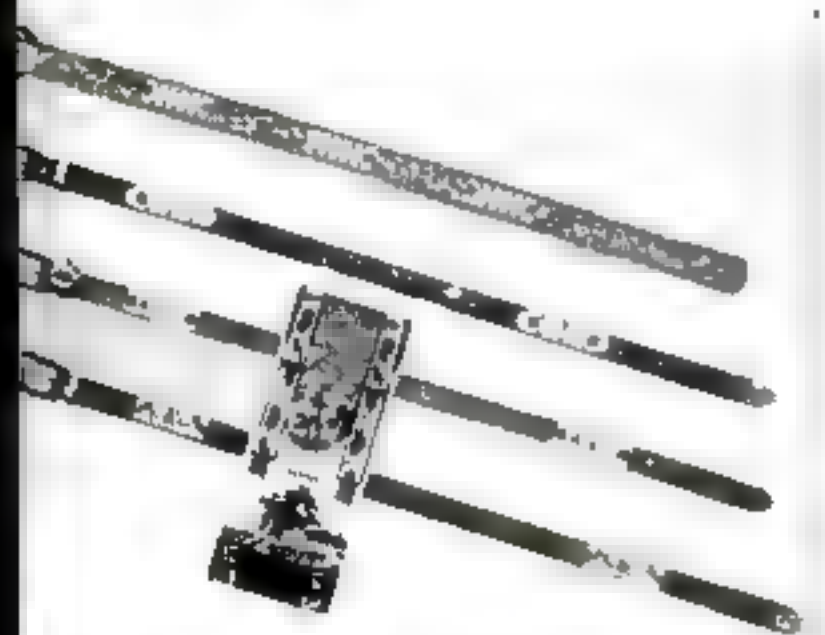
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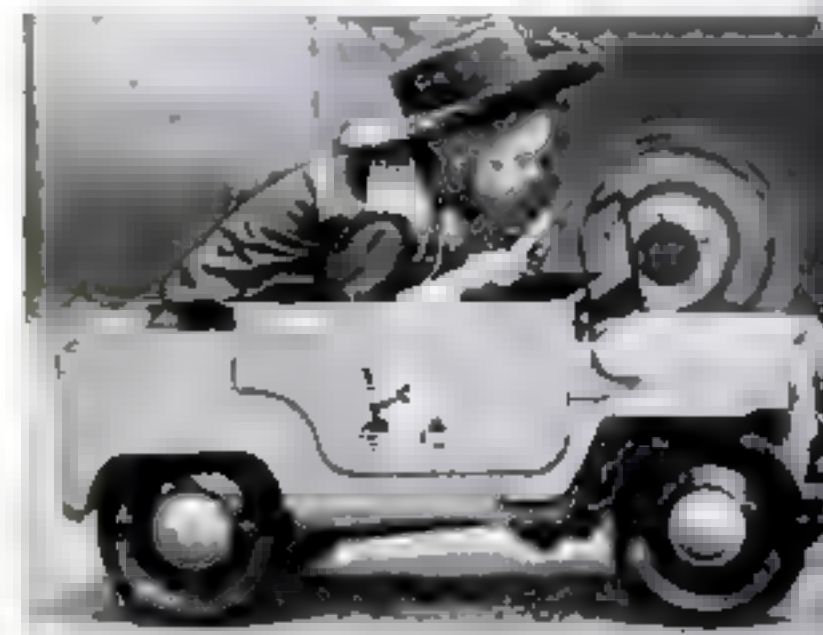
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TV CAMERAS GUARD HOUSTON JAILBIRDS



SCENE IN CELL is transmitted to control monitor below by one of fixed cameras in Houston jail.

Private system lets chief keep an eye on cops and cons alike

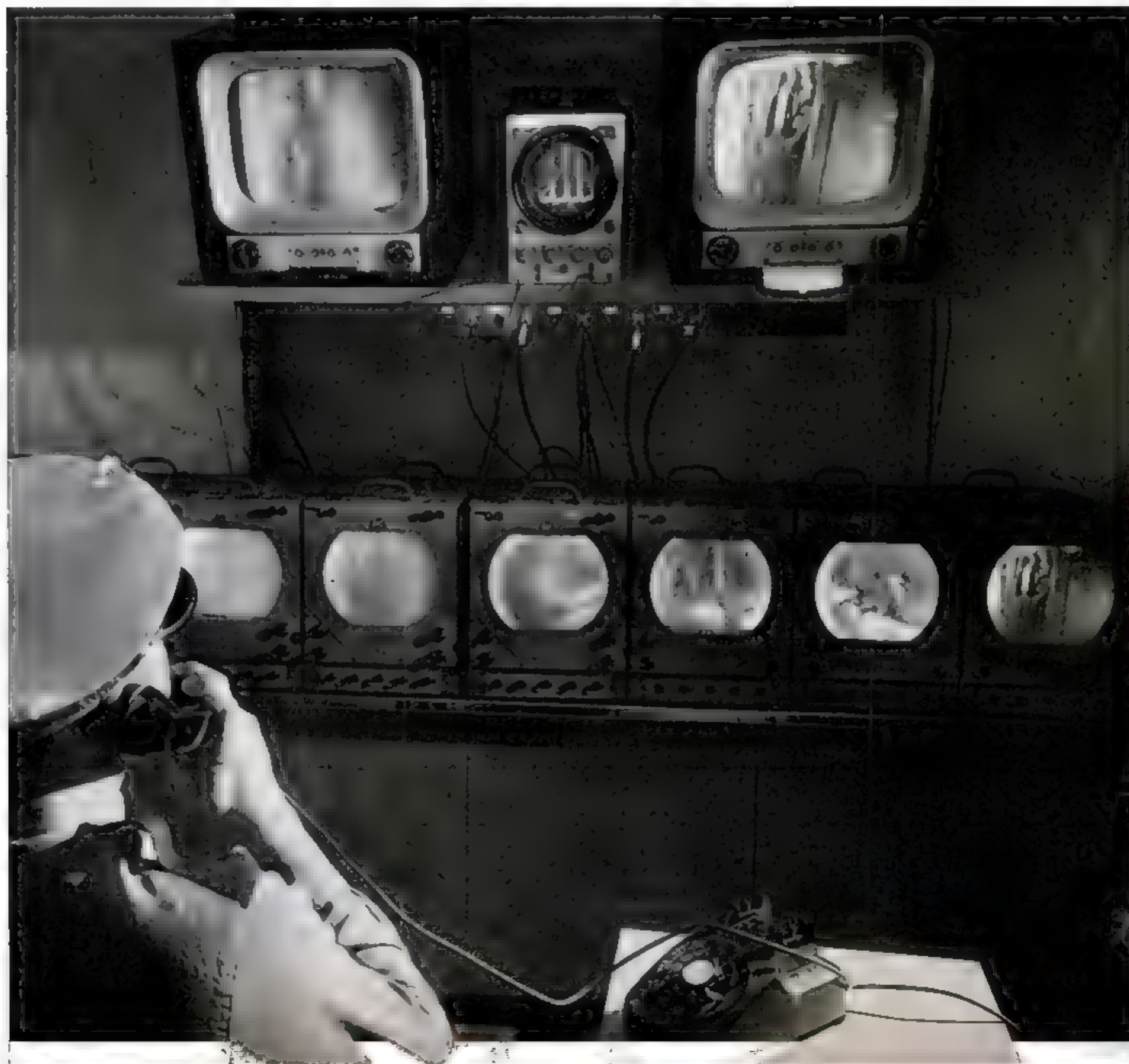
For the past three months, Houston's city jail has been using a closed circuit (not broadcast) television system to help guard its prisoners. With it, guards and officials can tune in scenes from strategic points scanned by eight fixed and portable cameras. Most significant result so far is a disappearance of incidents between guards and prisoners and between prisoners, all of whom are strangely shy and better behaved under the impersonal but baleful camera eye than in the face of direct threat.

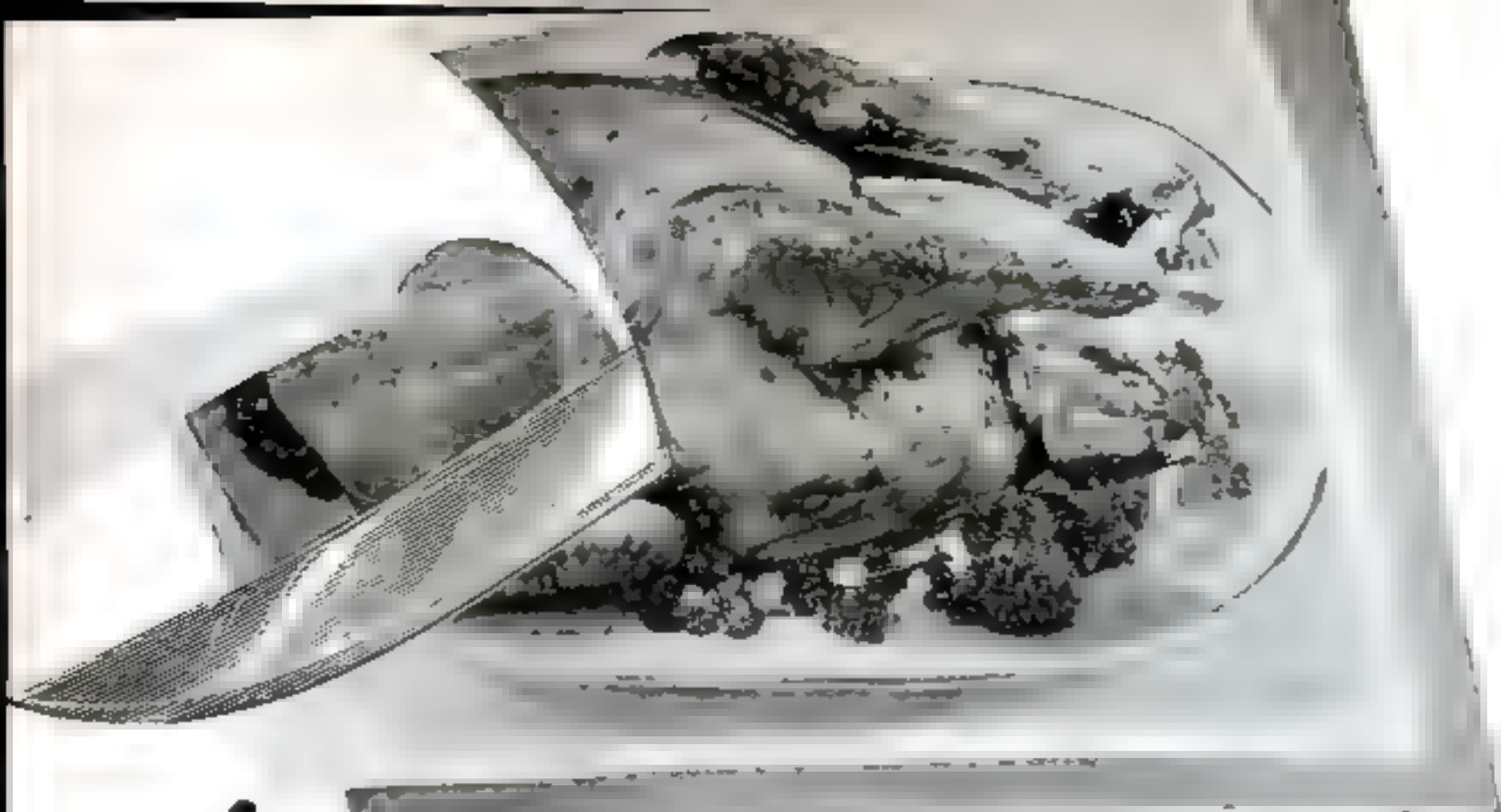
Houston's jail TV, world's first, has stirred interest among penologists, but has also made uneasy some who know George Orwell's novel, *1984*, and saw the recent TV production of it (*LIFE*, Oct. 5). Remembering Orwell's nation in which police keep a TV eye on everybody, citizens may find in Houston's jail TV a worrisome echo of "Big Brother is watching you."



CORRIDOR SCENE is taken by portable camera. Cops hate TV, call it "the automatic stool pigeon."

IN CENTRAL CONTROL ROOM COP SWITCHES TWO SCENES ABOVE TO BIG SCREENS (TOP). LOWER SCREENS ARE HOOKED UP TO TV CAMERAS THROUGHOUT JAIL





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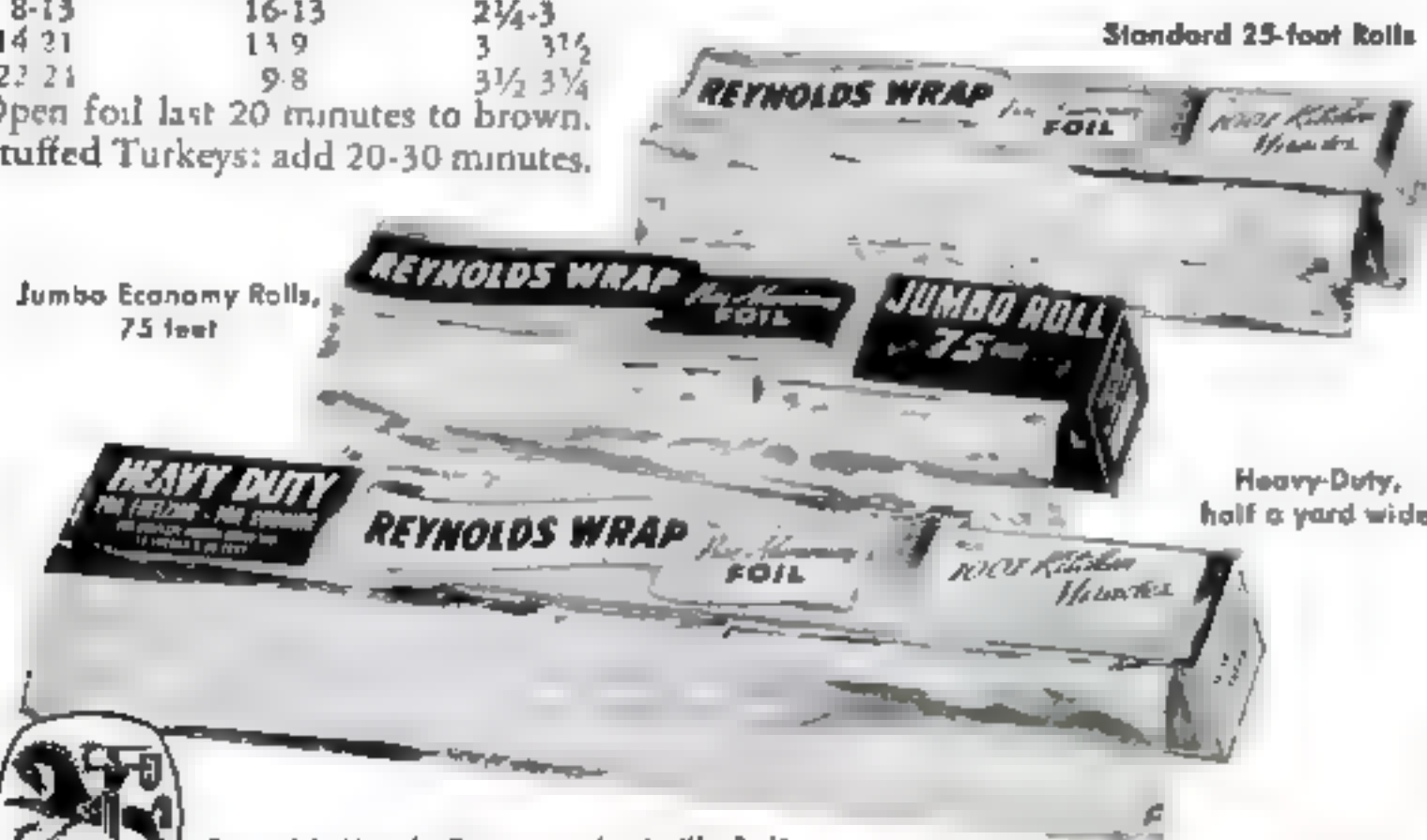
Join together 2 lengths of regular REYNOLDS WRAP by double-folding edges firmly, or use one sheet of Heavy-Duty. Rub trussed bird with unsalted fat, enclose in foil; double-seal edges; mold to turkey. Roast breast-side-up on rack in pan at 450°. Timing for Unstuffed Turkeys:

WT. (LBS.)	MIN. PER LB.	HOURS
8-13	16-13	2 1/4-3
14-21	13-9	3 3/4
22-24	9-8	3 1/2-3 3/4

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Jail TV CONTINUED



WATCHFUL EYE (top) of TV camera focuses on booking room, jail's danger spot, where trouble between cops and still-unfrisked prisoner may occur. In office (bottom) Chief Morrison watches scene and gives men instructions.



BAD ACTORS, under scrutiny of TV camera in peephole (top, center), are dissuaded from making disturbances in one of the jail's "tanks" or common rooms. At bottom is a "drunk tank" interior as it shows up on guard's screen.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY BOB B.

Tom McCahill says—

TOM McCAHILL, well known, free-lance automotive journalist whose test reports of American and European cars appear regularly in *Mechanix Illustrated* magazine.

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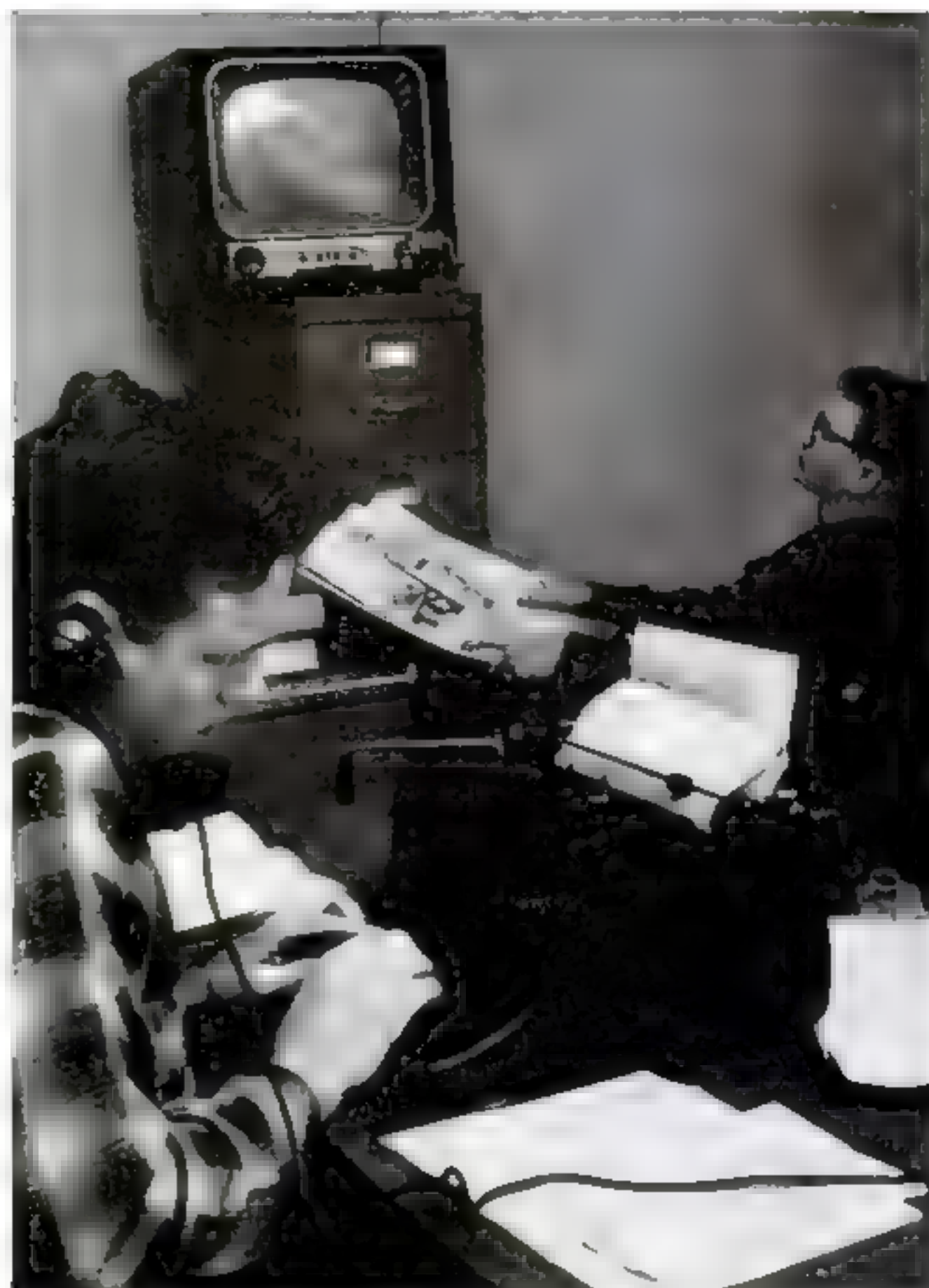


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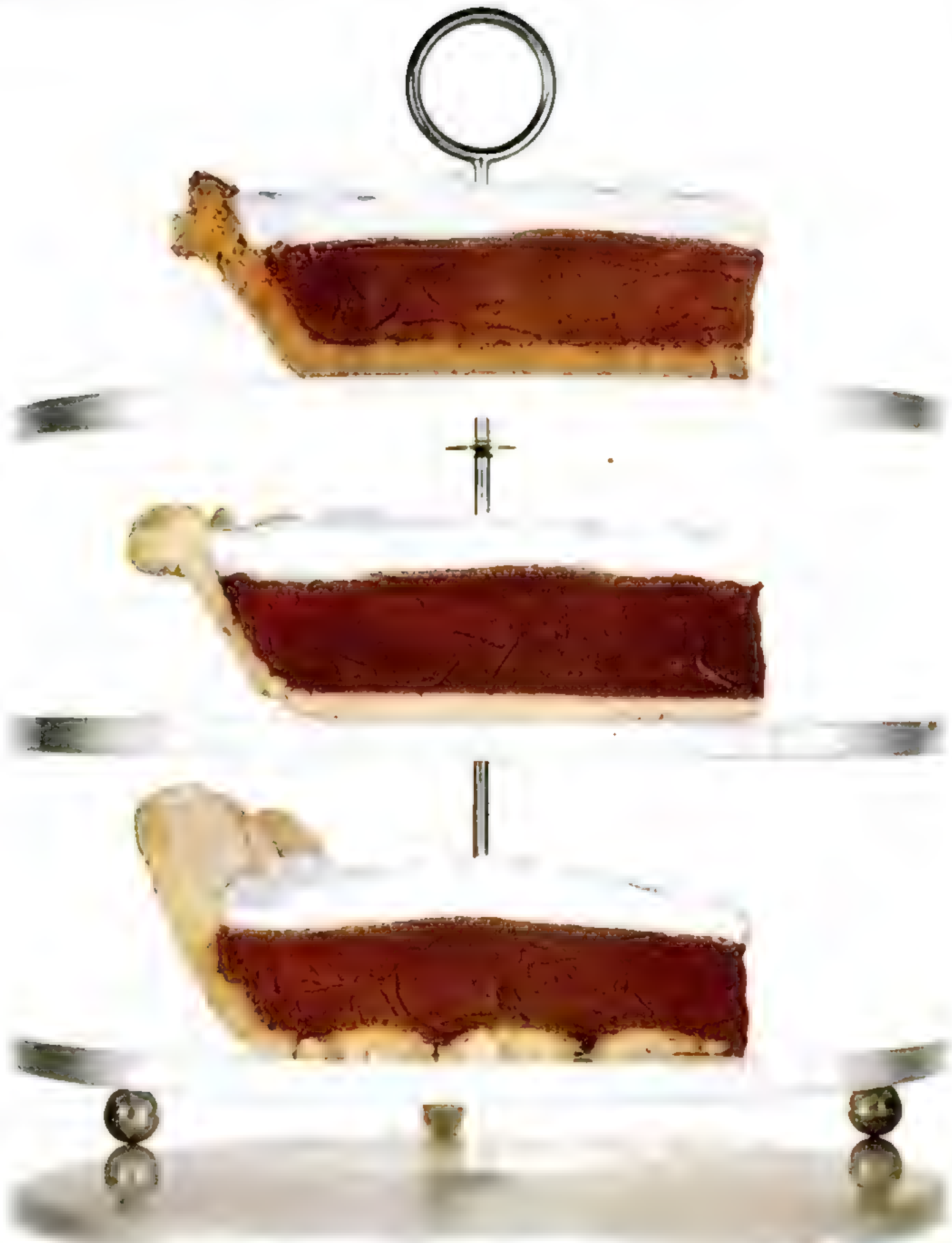
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LADIES OF YAKIMA BREW UP SOME PUDDING

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INTO FILLING MACHINE
the ladies pour the delectable mixture. The cannery's big, fast mixer had mixed the batter in the miraculous time of one hour instead of tedious hours by hand.

TIME ON THEIR HANDS,
canners have a *Kaffeeklatsch*, felicitating themselves on speed of job and the fact only one finger had been bloodied and no one fainted. Then they went home.



MEANWHILE CANNED PUDDING STEAMS ON (NEXT PAGE)→

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Yakima Pudding CONTINUED

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THE PLAIN WHITE STONE THAT F.D.R. DESIGNED NOW MARKS HIS GRAVE IN THE ROSE GARDEN AT HYDE PARK

'HOW I LOVED THAT MAN'

In 1946 Winston Churchill visited this peaceful rose garden in Hyde Park, N.Y. and laid a wreath on Franklin Roosevelt's grave in reverent silence—and in reverent memory of one of the great personal friendships of this century.

Until 1941, Churchill and Roosevelt had met only once, in 1918 when Churchill was Minister of Munitions and Roosevelt Assistant Secretary of the U.S. Navy; it had been little more than a handclasp and a few words. In 1941 Harry Hopkins, arriving in England, described his mission "to be a catalytic agent between two prima donas." As it turned out, that trip was unnecessary.

From the first wartime meeting, at Placentia Bay, Newfoundland, in 1941, through all the others (there were nine in all), their early cordiality ripened into deep comradeship. Their statements, public and private, are studded with proofs of it. In the 1943 Christmas Eve radio address, F.D.R. said of Churchill: "The heartfelt prayers of all of us are with this great citizen of the world." Just before D-day, Churchill cabled Roosevelt: "Our friendship is my greatest standby." They had their disagreements—on military strategy, on Stalin, on France, China, India. Roosevelt "first discussed the Indian problem with me," Churchill wrote, "... in December, 1941. I reacted

so strongly and at such length that he never raised it verbally again." But the two always agreed on the basic principles of their partnership, and each understood the other's problems at home. Once Churchill attributed the fall of Singapore partly to the U.S. debacle at Pearl Harbor. Roosevelt quieted the angry rumblings in Washington: after all, he explained, "Winston had to say *something*." And when F.D.R. could not help his ally because of domestic politics, Churchill's reaction was: "Across the Atlantic I could feel his suffering."

Warming to his comrade-in-arms the more as the years went by, F.D.R. even wrote joshing letters, some of which he sent and some he did not. One he never got around to mailing concerned Churchill's endorsement of Basic English: "I wonder what the course of history would have been if in May 1940 you had been able to offer the British people only 'blood, work, eye-water and face-water.'" One he did send was about their respective hobbies: "... you prefer the trade of brick-laying to the great science of phylately." Such exchanges only drew them closer.

One day, about a year after his visit to F.D.R.'s grave, Churchill was reminiscing about his great friend. He paused, looked out his window and murmured, as if to himself: "How I loved that man!"

CONTINUING VOLUME VI OF HIS NOBEL PRIZE-WINNING MEMOIRS:

TRIUMPH AND TRAGEDY

By SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL

Amidst the 'deadly hiatus' as Roosevelt weakens and dies, the Soviets rudely insult the West, the British disagree with Eisenhower and Russia betrays its Yalta promises

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As a war waged by a coalition draws to its end political aspects have a mounting importance. The destruction of German military power had brought with it a fundamental change in the relations between Communist Russia and the Western democracies. They had lost their common enemy, which was almost their sole bond of union. Henceforward Russian imperialism and the Communist creed saw and set no bounds to their progress and ultimate dominion, and more than two years were to pass before they were confronted again with an equal will-power.

In Washington especially longer and wider views should have prevailed. It is true that American thought is at least disinterested in matters which seem to relate to territorial acquisitions, but when wolves are about the shepherd must guard his flock, even if he does not himself care for mutton. The points at issue were of course unnoticed by and unknown to the public and were all soon swamped, and for the time being effaced, by the flowing tide of victory. Nevertheless, as will not now be disputed, they played a dominating part in the destiny of Europe, and may well have denied us the lasting peace for which we had fought so long and hard.

We can now see the deadly hiatus which existed between the fading of President Roosevelt's strength and the growth of President Truman's grip of the vast world problem. In this melancholy void one President could not act and the other could not

know. Neither the military chiefs nor the State Department received the guidance they required. The former confined themselves to their professional sphere; the latter did not comprehend the issues involved. The indispensable political direction was lacking at the moment when it was most needed. The United States stood on the scene

of victory, master of world fortunes, but without a true and coherent design. Britain, though still very powerful, could not act decisively alone. I could only warn and plead. Thus this climax of apparently measureless success was to me a most unhappy time. I moved amid cheering crowds, or sat at a table adorned with congratulations and blessings from every part of the Grand Alliance, with an aching heart and a mind oppressed by forebodings.

I should not tell this tale now when all is plain in glaring light if I had not known it and felt it when all was dim, and abounding triumph only intensified the inner darkness of human affairs. Of this the reader must be the judge.

[It was indeed a "deadly hiatus." In the decisive time of World War II, Franklin Roosevelt's firm leadership was gone. During much of this period he was too sick to carry his mountainous burdens and on April 12, 1945 he died (p. 112). His simple gravestone (opposite) is a monument to the free world's great loss. Even greater, as Churchill shows in each section of this instalment, was freedom's loss when the West's defenses against Russian imperialism were hampered at this crucial time by faltering U.S. leadership.]



F.D.R.'S LAST PICTURE

Weak and tired, Franklin Roosevelt sits at his desk in the White House office on the morning of March 29. The next day he left for Warm Springs, Ga. for a needed rest. There, 13 days later, he died.

AN INSULT FROM STALIN

In February of 1945 Germany was in the grip of the vise. The Western Allies had penetrated the German homeland (*opposite page*), while the Soviets swept in from

the east. Sir Winston now tells how the Nazis' first surrender attempt led to a supreme insult by the Russians and how Roosevelt, ill as he was, reacted strongly.

THE Nazis realised that surrender was imminent and unavoidable. The question was, surrender to whom? Peace with the Soviets was evidently impossible. The rulers of Germany were too familiar with totalitarian oppression to invite its importation from the East. There remained the Allies in the West. If a truce could be made in the West they could concentrate their troops against the Soviet advance. Hitler alone was obstinate. The Third Reich was finished and he would die with it. But several of his followers tried to make secret approaches to the English-speaking Allies. All these proposals were of course rejected. At the same time our commanders in the field were always fully authorised to accept purely military capitulations of the enemy forces which opposed them, and an attempt to arrange this while we were fighting on the Rhine led to a harsh exchange between the Russians and the President, whom I supported.

In late February General Karl Wolff, commander of the S.S. in Italy, had got into touch through Italian intermediaries with the American intelligence service in Switzerland. It was decided to examine the credentials of the persons involved, and the link was known by the code-name of "Crossword." On March 8 General Wolff himself appeared at Zürich, and met Mr. Allen Dulles, the head of the American organisation. Wolff was bluntly told that there was no question of negotiations, and that if the matter were pursued it could only be on the basis of unconditional surrender. This information was speedily conveyed to Allied Headquarters and to the American, British, and Soviet Governments. On March 13 General Terence Airey and General Lyman Lemnitzer, the British and American Chiefs of Staff at Caserta, went in disguise to Switzerland, and six days later, on March 19, a second exploratory meeting was held with General Wolff.

I realised at once that the Soviet Government might be suspicious of a separate military surrender in the South. If any contacts were made with the enemy, formal or informal, the Russians ought to be told in good time. This rule was scrupulously followed. There was at no stage any question of concealing anything from the Russians. The Allied representatives then in Switzerland even explored ways of smuggling a Russian officer in to join them if the Soviet Government wished to send someone.

On March 20 Mr. Eden accordingly instructed our Ambassador in Moscow to inform the Soviet Government yet again that the only object of the meetings was to make sure that the Germans had authority to negotiate a military surrender. This he did. Two days later Molotov handed him a written reply, which contained the following expressions:

"In Berne for two weeks, behind the backs of the Soviet Union, which is bearing the brunt of the war against Germany, negotiations have been going on between the representatives of the German military command on the one hand and representatives of the English and American commands on the other."

Sir Archibald Clark Kerr of course explained that the Soviet had misunderstood what had occurred and that these "negotiations" were no more than an attempt to test the credentials and authority of

General Wolff. Molotov's comment was blunt and insulting. "In this instance," he wrote, "the Soviet Government sees not a misunderstanding, but something worse." He attacked the American Ambassador, Mr. Harriman, just as bitterly.

In the face of so astonishing a charge it seemed to me that silence was better than a contest in abuse. At the same time it was necessary to warn our military commanders in the West. I accordingly showed Molotov's insulting letter both to Montgomery and to Eisenhower, with whom I at this time was watching the crossing of the Rhine.

General Eisenhower was much upset, and seemed deeply stirred with anger at what he considered most unjust and unfounded charges about our good faith. He said that as a military commander he would accept the unconditional surrender of any body of enemy troops on his front, from a company to the entire Army. If however political

matters arose he would immediately consult the Governments. He feared that if the Russians were brought into a question of the surrender of Kesselring's forces what could be settled by himself in an hour might be prolonged for three or four weeks, with heavy losses to our troops. He made it clear that he would insist upon all the troops under the officer making the surrender laying down their arms and standing still until they received further orders, so there would be no possibility of their being transferred across Germany to withstand the Russians. He would also at the same time advance through these surrendered troops as fast as possible to the East.

I considered myself that these matters should be left to Eisenhower's discretion, and that the Governments should only intervene if political issues arose. I did not see why we should break our hearts if, owing to mass surren-

der in the West, we got to the Elbe, or even farther, before Stalin.

On April 5, I received from President Roosevelt the startling text of his interchanges with Stalin.

April 3, 1945

Marshal Stalin to President Roosevelt

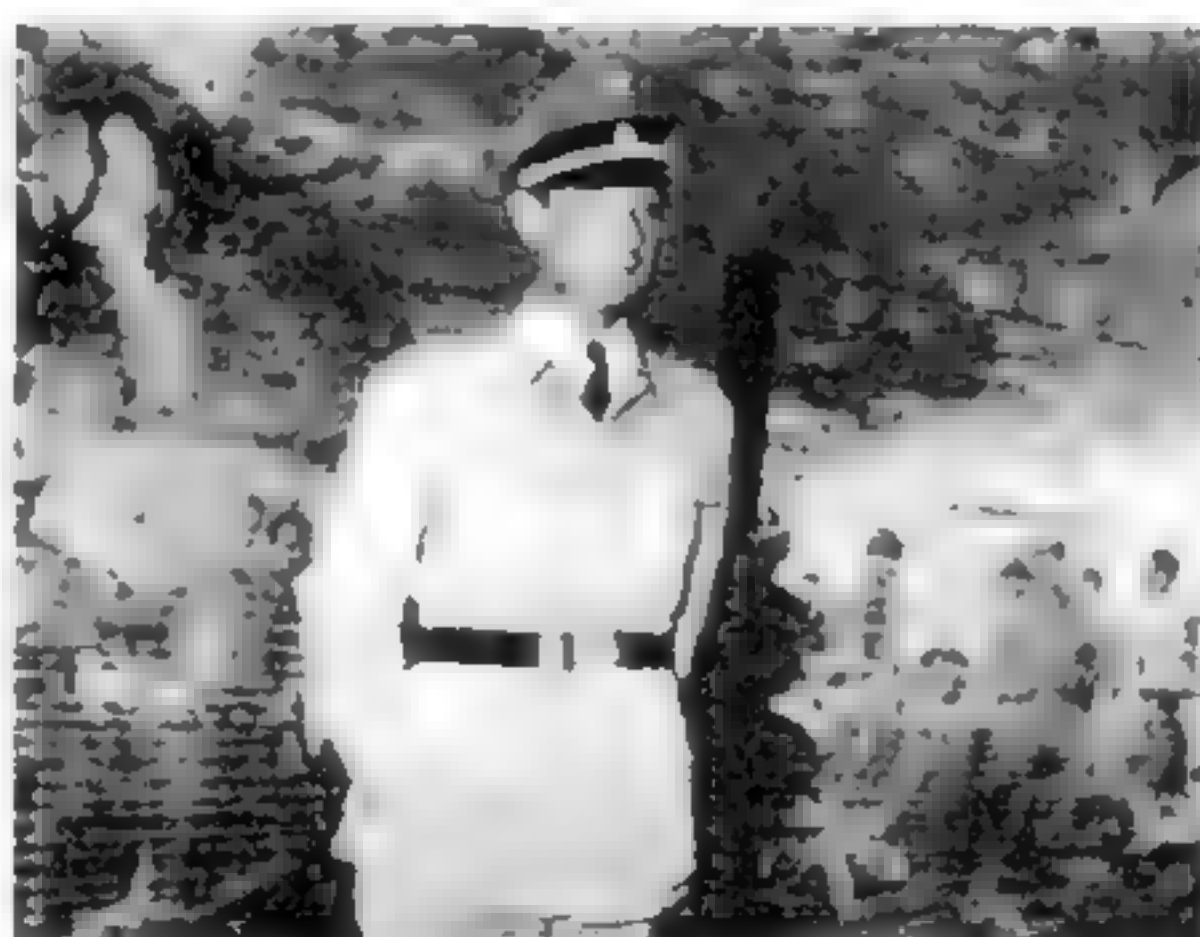
"I have received your message on the question of negotiations in Berne. You are absolutely right that, in connection with the affair regarding negotiations of the Anglo-American command with the German command somewhere in Berne or some other place, 'has developed an atmosphere of fear and distrust deserving regrets.'"

"You insist that there have been no negotiations yet."

"It may be assumed that you have not yet been fully informed. As regards my military colleagues, they, on the basis of data which they have on hand, do not have any doubts that the negotiations have taken place, and that they have ended in an agreement with the Germans, on the basis of which the German commander on the Western Front, Marshal Kesselring, has agreed to open the front and permit the Anglo-American troops to advance to the east, and the Anglo-Americans have promised in return to ease for the Germans the peace terms. . . ."

"Why was it necessary to conceal this from the Russians, and why were your Allies, the Russians, not notified? . . ."

"It is understandable that such a situation can in no way serve . . ."



FIRST SURRENDER EMISSARY

General Karl Wolff made the first peace overtures which caused the Allied squabble, later signed peace papers in Italy. Here he stands before prisoner-of-war stockade after end of the fighting.



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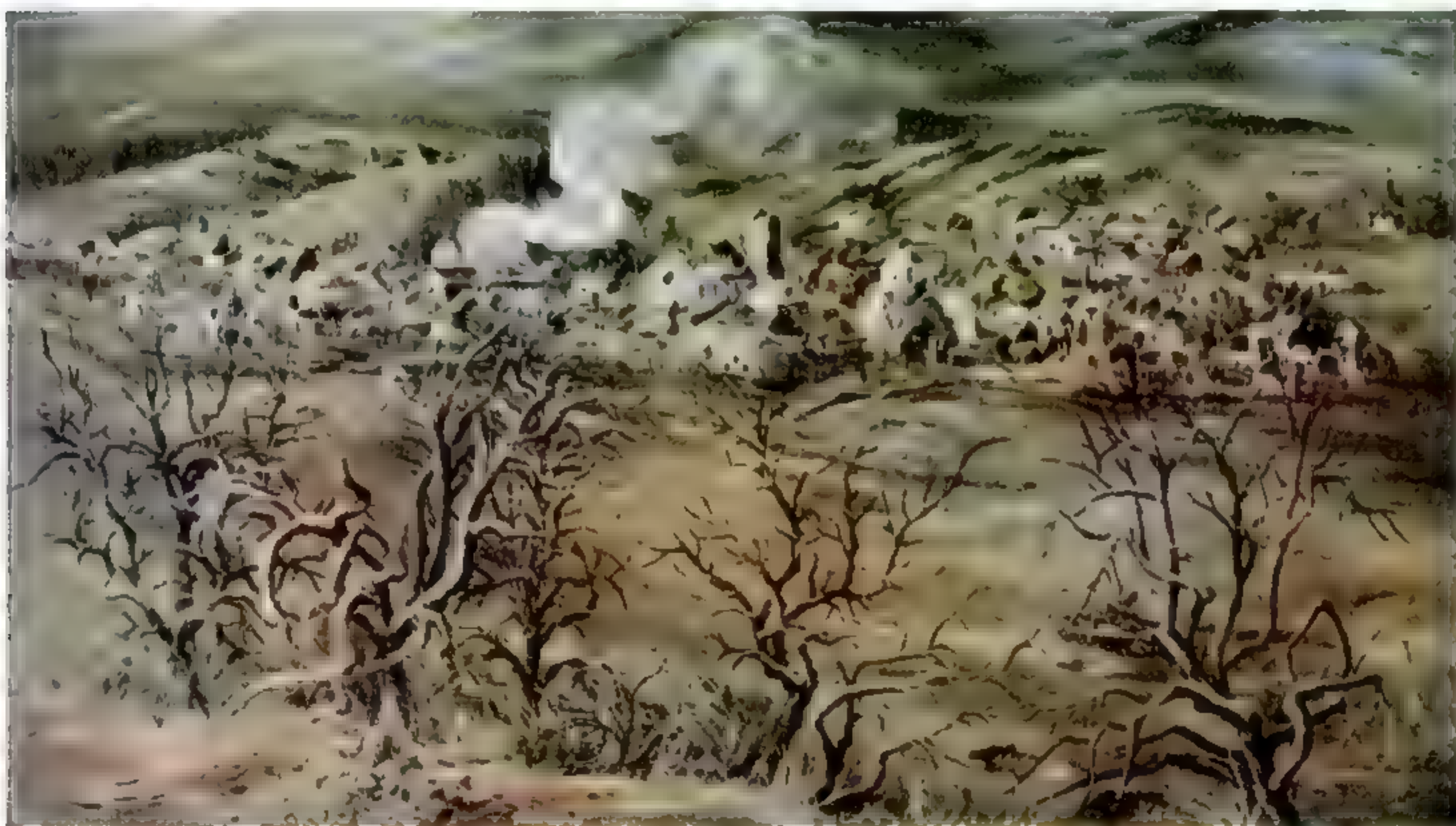
WAR COMES HOME TO GERMANY

The most auspicious milestone in the Allied drive across Europe was the crossing of Germany's border (*below*). Now the war was in the aggressor's homeland. But ahead loomed a formidable obstacle: the Rhine River. Churchill describes how this obstacle was surmounted.

"On the 7th [of March 1945] a stroke of fortune was boldly accepted. The 9th Armoured Division of the First U.S. Army found the railway bridge at Remagen partly destroyed but still usable. They

promptly threw their advance-guard across, other troops quickly followed, and soon over four divisions were on the far bank and a bridgehead several miles deep established."

The Germans plastered the Remagen bridge with bombs and artillery and on March 17 finally destroyed it (*above*). But the bridgehead was now seven and a half miles deep. The Rhine was crossed. Churchill writes: "Thus ended the last great German stand in the west."



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CHURCHILL'S MEMOIRS CONTINUED

the strengthening of trust between our countries . . . I personally and my colleagues would never have made such a risky step, being aware that a momentary advantage, no matter what it would be, is fading before the principal advantage of the preservation and strengthening of the trust among the Allies."

This accusation angered the President deeply. His strength did not allow him to draft his own reply. General Marshall framed the following answer, with Roosevelt's approval. It certainly did not lack vigour.

April 5, 1945

President Roosevelt to Marshal Stalin

"I have received with astonishment your message of April 3. . . .

"For the advantage of our common war effort . . . I must continue to assume that you have the same high confidence in my truthfulness and reliability that I have always had in yours. . . .

"I have complete confidence in General Eisenhower. . . . He is instructed to demand, and will demand, unconditional surrender of enemy troops that may be defeated on his front. Our advances on the Western Front are due to military action. Their speed has been attributable mainly to the terrific impact of our air-power, resulting in destruction of German communications, and to the fact that Eisenhower was able to cripple the bulk of the German forces on the Western Front while they were still west of the Rhine. . . .

"Frankly, I cannot avoid a feeling of bitter resentment toward your informers, whoever they are, for such vile misrepresentations of my actions or those of my trusted subordinates."

I was deeply struck by this last sentence. I felt that although Mr. Roosevelt did not draft the whole message he might well have added this final stroke himself. It seemed like Roosevelt himself in anger.

On April 7 Stalin replied to the President's reproach.

" . . . The point at issue is not that of integrity and trustworthiness. I have never doubted your integrity and trustworthiness or Mr. Churchill's either. My point is that in the course of our correspondence it has become evident that our views differ on the point as to what is admissible and what is inadmissible as between one ally and another. . . . I still think the Russian point of view to be the only correct one, as it precludes all possibility of mutual suspicions and makes it impossible for the enemy to sow distrust between us.

"It is difficult to admit that the lack of resistance by the Germans on the Western Front is due solely to the fact that they have been defeated. The Germans have 147 divisions on the Eastern Front. They could without prejudicing their own position detach fifteen to twenty divisions from the Eastern Front and transfer them to reinforce their troops on the Western Front. Yet the Germans have not done and are not doing this. They are continuing to wage a crazy struggle with the Russians for an insignificant railway station like Zemlyanitsa in Czechoslovakia, which is as much use to them as hot poultices to a corpse, and yet they yield without the slightest resistance such important towns in the centre of Germany as Osnabrück, Mannheim, and Kassel. You will agree that such behaviour on the part of the Germans is more than curious and unintelligible. . . ."

He also sent a copy of his telegram to me, together with the following personal message:

" . . . Neither I nor Molotov had any intention of 'blackening' anyone. . . .

" . . . My messages are personal and strictly confidential. This makes it possible to speak one's mind clearly and frankly. . . . If however you are going to regard every frank statement of mine as offensive it will make this kind of communication very difficult."

I passed this to Roosevelt, with the following comment:

"I have a feeling that this is about the best we are going to get out of them, and certainly it is as near as they can get to an apology. However, before considering any answer at all from His Majesty's Government please tell me how you think the matter should be handled so that we may keep in line together."

The President answered later:

"I would minimise the general Soviet problem as much as possible, because these problems, in one form or another, seem to arise every day, and most of them straighten out, as in the case of the Berne meeting.

"We must be firm however, and our course thus far is correct."

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EISENHOWER OUT OF CHANNELS

As the Allied drive pushed into Germany, and Churchill crossed the Rhine with them (*pictures below*), the problem of meeting the Russians now arose. Sir Winston tells about Eisenhower's

attempt to solve it by a direct cable to Stalin, regarding it as a question of military tactics rather than political strategy. Churchill disagreed, but F.D.R. was too weak to deal with the problem.

AT the end of March we learned that General Eisenhower had announced his policy in a direct telegram to Stalin a few days earlier without previously mentioning the subject to his Deputy, Air Chief Marshal Tedder, or the Combined Chiefs of Staff. We all thought that this went beyond the limits of negotiation with the Soviets by the Supreme Commander in Europe as they had been understood.

In this telegram Eisenhower said that after isolating the Ruhr he proposed to make his main thrust along the axis of Erfurt-Leipzig-Dresden, which, by joining hands with the Russians, would cut in two the remaining German forces. A secondary advance through Regensburg to Linz, where also he expected to meet the Russians, would prevent "the consolidation of German resistance in the redoubt in Southern Germany." Stalin agreed readily. He said that the proposal "entirely coincides with the plan of the Soviet High Command." "Berlin," he added, "has lost its former strategic importance. The Soviet High Command therefore plans to allot secondary forces in the direction of Berlin." This statement was not borne out by events.

The British Chiefs of Staff were concerned both about the merits of the new plan and about the short-circuiting of the highest authorities, both military and constitutional. They drafted a lengthy telegram to their colleagues in Washington.

The United States Chiefs replied in substance that Eisenhower's procedure appeared to have been an operational necessity, and that any modification of it should be made by him, and not by them. The course of action outlined in his plan appeared to accord with agreed strategy and with his directive.

The Battle of Germany, they said, was at a point where it was for the Field Commander to judge the measures which should be taken. To turn away deliberately from the exploitation of the enemy's weakness did not appear sound. The single objective should be quick and complete victory. While recognising that there were factors not of direct concern to the Supreme Commander, they considered his strategic concept was sound and that he should continue to communicate freely with the Commander-in-Chief of the Soviet Army.

The United States Chiefs of Staff however also suggested that General Eisenhower should be asked to submit to them an amplification of his message to Marshal Stalin, and to delay replying to any new request from Moscow for further information until he had heard from the Combined Chiefs of Staff.

In full agreement with my military colleagues, I sent a message to General Eisenhower.



OVER THE WRECKAGE Churchill climbs remains of Rhine railroad bridge on March 25. Same day he saw Eisenhower and said, "My dear general, the German is whipped. We've got him."

ent with the great central thrust which you are now so rightly developing as the result of the brilliant operations of your armies south of the Ruhr. It only shifts the weight of one army to the northern flank."

I ALSO summed up the position in a message to the President, adding a point of political importance: "There is moreover another aspect which it is proper for you and me to consider. The Russian armies will no doubt overrun all Austria and enter Vienna. If they also take Berlin will not their impression that they have been the overwhelming contributor to our common victory be unduly imprinted in their minds, and may this not lead them into a mood which will raise grave and formidable difficulties in the future? I therefore consider that from a political standpoint we should march as far east into Germany as possible, and that should Berlin be in our grasp we should certainly take it. This also appears sound on military grounds.

"To sum up, the difference that might exist between General Eisenhower's new plans and those we advocated, and which were agreed upon beforehand, would seem to be the following, whether the emphasis should be put on an axis directed on Berlin or on one directed on Leipzig and Dresden. . . .

"I need hardly say that I am quite willing that this message, which is my personal message to you and not a Staff communication, should be shown to General Marshall."

Actually the President's health was now so feeble that it was General Marshall who had to deal with these grave questions.

Eisenhower replied at once to my telegram of March 31.



ACROSS THE RIVER and nearly into enemy-held territory, Churchill strides ashore. Two days after Churchill's return from this visit to the front, Eisenhower sent his direct message to Stalin.



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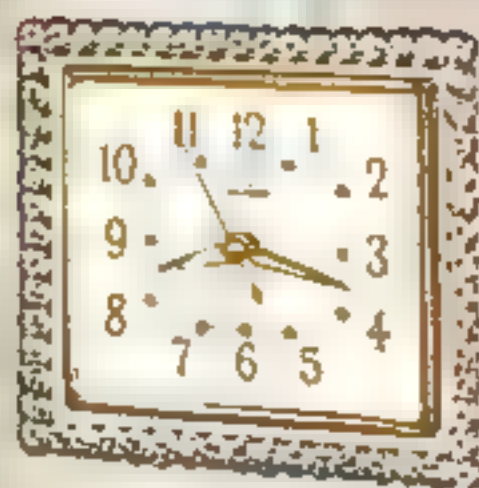
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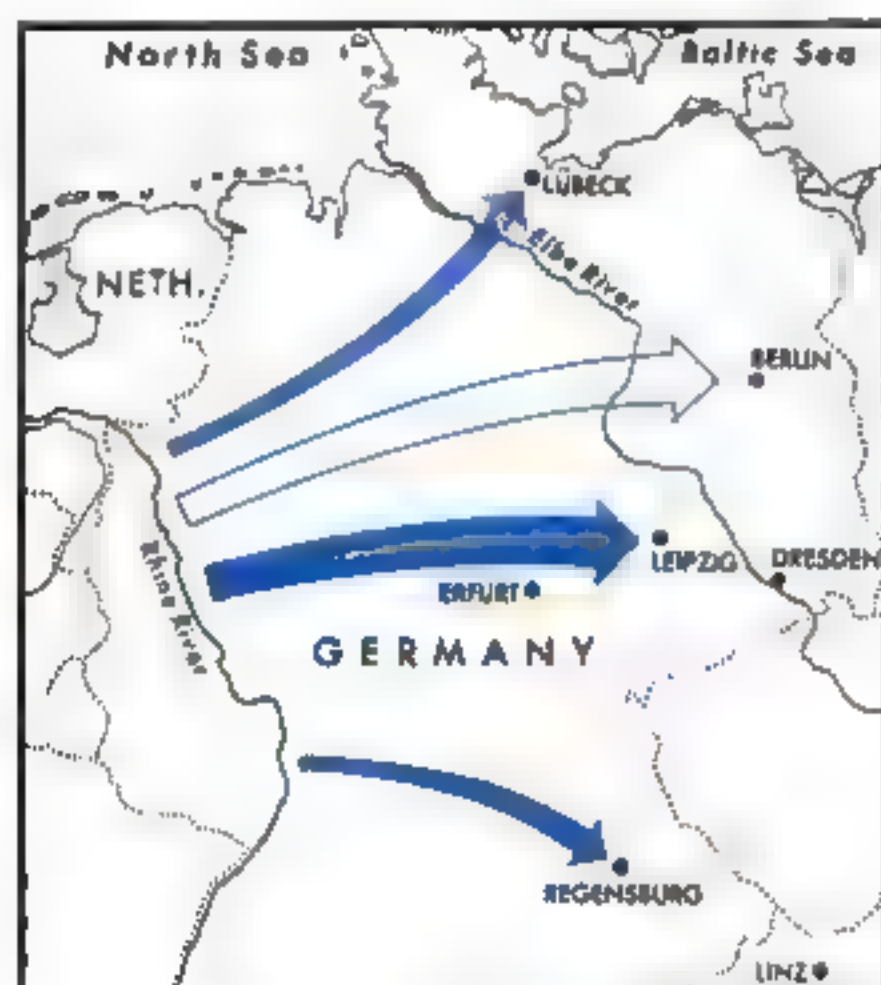


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April 1, 1945

General Eisenhower to Prime Minister

"... I clearly see your point in this matter. The only difference between your suggestion and my plan is one of timing. ... In order to assure the success of each of my planned efforts, I concentrate first in the Centre to gain the position I need. As it looks to me now, the next move thereafter should be to have Montgomery cross the Elbe, reinforced as necessary by American troops, and reach at least a line including Lübeck on the coast. If German resistance from now on should progressively and definitely crumble you can see that there would be little if any difference in time between gaining central position and crossing the Elbe. On the other hand, if resistance tends to stiffen at all I can see that it is vitally necessary that I concentrate for each effort, and do not allow myself to be dispersed by attempting to do all these projects at once.

**DRIVE TO BERLIN?**

After the Rhine was crossed, Churchill felt the main thrust should drive to Berlin (blue outline arrow). But Eisenhower for tactical reasons held to a main thrust to Dresden, complemented by small drives north and south (solid blue arrows).

"Quite naturally, if at any moment collapse should suddenly come about everywhere along the front we would rush forward, and Lübeck and Berlin would be included in our important targets."

And I answered:

April 2, 1945

Prime Minister to General Eisenhower

"Thank you ... for your most kind telegram. ...

"The arrival of your additional information has largely allayed the anxieties of our Staffs, and they have telegraphed in this sense to their opposite numbers in Washington. You will, I am sure, make allowance for the fact that we had heard nothing at all about this either officially or from our Deputy until we saw your telegram to Stalin, and this telegram made them think that very large changes were proposed.

"I regard all this business as smoothing itself down quite satisfactorily though some correspondence is still proceeding between our Chiefs of Staff Committees.

"Again my congratulations on the great developments. ..."

I felt it my duty to end this correspondence between friends.

April 5, 1945

Prime Minister to President Roosevelt

"I still think it was a pity that Eisenhower's telegram was sent to Stalin without anything being said to our Chiefs of Staff or to our Deputy, Air Chief Marshal Tedder, or to our Commander-in-Chief, Field-Marshal Montgomery. The changes in the main plan have now turned out to be very much less than we at first supposed. My personal relations with General Eisenhower are of the most friendly character. I regard the matter as closed. ..."

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BETRAYAL OF POLAND BEGINS

In LIFE's previous instalment Churchill described how the decisions on Poland were reached at Yalta. All depended on Russia's honoring them. Now

came the great betrayal. Sir Winston shows how he and F.D.R. tried to save Poland and how their efforts were interrupted by Roosevelt's death.

IT became clear that the Soviet Government was doing nothing to carry out our agreements about broadening the Polish Government to include all Polish parties and both sides. Molotov had offered to allow us to send observers to Poland, and had been disconcerted by the readiness and speed with which we had accepted. When our Ambassadors raised the point he made difficulties. When the discussions following Yalta began at Moscow we had a perfectly simple object, namely, to bring together for consultation representative Poles from inside Poland and elsewhere and to promote the formation of a new, reorganised Polish Government sufficiently representative of all Poland for us to recognise it. But no progress of anykind was made in the talks at Moscow.

After a fairly promising start Molotov was now refusing to accept any interpretation of the Crimea proposals except his own extremely rigid and narrow one—which meant that the new Government of Poland would be merely the existing one dressed up to look more respectable to the ignorant. Time was on the side of the Russians and their Polish adherents, who were fastening their grip upon the country by all kinds of severe measures, which they did not wish outside observers to see. Every day's delay was a gain to these hard forces.

I was sure the only way to stop Molotov's tactics was to send a personal message to Stalin, and make clear what were the essential things we must have if I was to avoid having to tell Parliament we had failed. Far more than Poland was involved. This was the test case between us and the Russians of the meaning of such terms as democracy, sovereignty, independence, representative Government, and free and unfettered elections.

I therefore appealed to the President in the hope that we could address Stalin jointly on the highest level. In my long telegrams I thought I was talking to my trusted friend and colleague as I had done all these years. I was no longer being fully heard by him. The President's devoted aides were anxious to keep their knowledge of his



VANDALISM is part of bitter political tactics before Polish elections. Here Mikolajczyk poster is ripped and superimposed by poster of Red party, which in turn was torn by anti-Reds.

condition within the narrowest circle, and various hands drafted in combination the answers which were sent in his name. To these, as his life ebbed, Roosevelt could only give general guidance and approval. This was an heroic effort.

Sir Winston presents the cabled discussions between himself, Roosevelt and Stalin in detail. The essentials of the correspondence follow.

To Roosevelt he sent the essence of a proposed message to Stalin, containing these points, among others:

"... I am bound to tell you that I should have to make a statement of our failure to Parliament if the Commission* in Moscow were not in the end able to agree on the following basis:

"... All Poles nominated by any of the three Governments [to attempt to set up a new Polish government] shall be accepted for the consultations unless ruled out by unanimous decision of the Commission. ...

"The Poles invited for consultations should discuss among themselves with a view to reaching agreement upon the composition of a Government truly representative of the various sections of Polish opinion present before the Commission. ... The Commission should preside over these discussions in an impartial arbitral capacity.

"Pending the conclusion of the Commission's discussions, the Soviet Government should use its utmost influence to prevent the Warsaw [Lublin] Administration from taking any further legal or administrative action of a fundamental character affecting social, constitutional, economic, or political conditions in Poland.

"The Soviet Government should make arrangements to enable British and American observers to visit Poland. ...

*The commission to consult on forming a Polish government was set up at Yalta. Consisting of Molotov, U.S. Ambassador Harriman and British Ambassador Clark Kerr, it held futile sessions through the spring of 1945.

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STORM TROOPS of Red Poles, with band and fixed bayonets, parade Warsaw's streets before the election. Actual voting was stalled off for two

years even though Stalin promised at Yalta that elections could be held within a month. Meanwhile Reds arrested many opposition campaigners.

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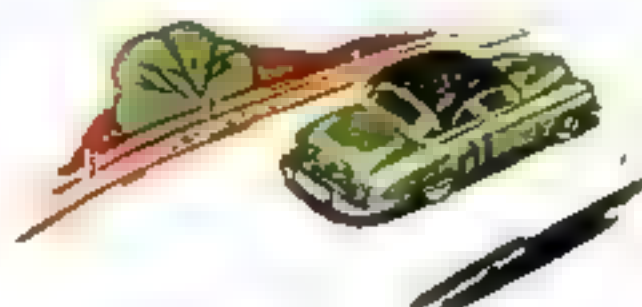
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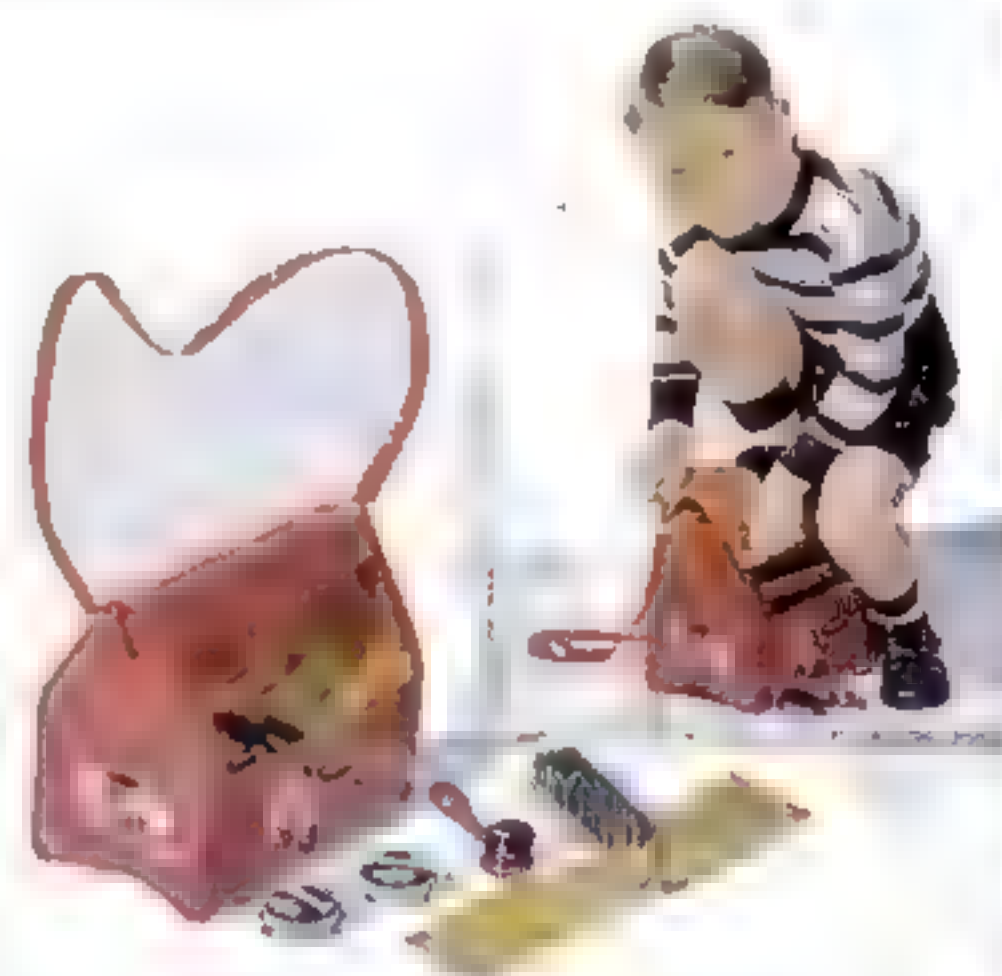


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"We must not let Poland become a source of disagreement and misunderstanding between our two peoples."

The President assured me on March 11 that our objects were identical. The only difference between us, he claimed, was on tactics. I wanted the demand to be put squarely to the Soviet Government as such, whereas he felt we had a much better chance of success by proposing a general political truce. Mr. Roosevelt agreed about sending in observers; but he preferred to wait until our Ambassadors appealed to Molotov before either of us approached Stalin personally. "I very much hope therefore that you will not

CHURCHILL ON POTATOES AND U.N.

Despite the great pressures of his office, Prime Minister Churchill found time to write down, in memos to his staff and in his private notes, characteristic comments on everything from military prediction to potatoes.

To General Ismay, his chief of staff, went a note: "Pray give me summaries of what our Intelligence predicted [about German strategy and will to resist] on the two previous dates, and what they predict now. Each summary should be limited to fifteen lines. . . . Do not let the officers concerned know that what they said a few months ago is being compared with what they say now. It would only dishearten them."

To the Ministry of Agriculture: "I am much concerned at the potato shortage, because we had been taught to rely so much upon this form of food. As the Minister is absent in America the department should let me have a short report showing why this shortage has come about, what measures are being taken to remedy it, and when the position will be restored. The report should not exceed one page."

Another message to that office emphasized the need for post-war planning: ". . . On no account reduce the barley for whisky. This takes years to mature, and is an invaluable export and dollar producer. Having regard to all our other difficulties about exports, it would be most improvident not to preserve this characteristic British element of ascendancy."

In a message to the Dominions Secretary, he tried to answer the question: If the Russians boycotted the conference, was there any point in holding it? His answer: ". . . Although I have never been at all keen on this Conference, I should then in that event become very keen upon it. . . . The picture of all the United Nations, with Britain and the United States at their head, being put off their stroke by a mere gesture of insolence from Stalin and Molotov is a bad one. The picture of the United States and Britain holding a Conference without Russia which all the United Nations attend is an immense rebuke to Russia. . . .

"Therefore should events take the unhappy turn assumed in this note of mine, I should without the slightest hesitation proceed to carry forward the Conference. *Les absents ont toujours tort.*"

send a message to Uncle Joe at this juncture, especially as I feel that certain parts of your proposed text might produce a reaction quite contrary to your intent."

It was only with much reluctance that I deferred to the President's wish, but we could make no progress without American aid, and if we got out of step the doom of Poland was sealed.

On March 13 I accordingly agreed to defer addressing Stalin directly for the time being; but I set forth my views in a personal telegram:

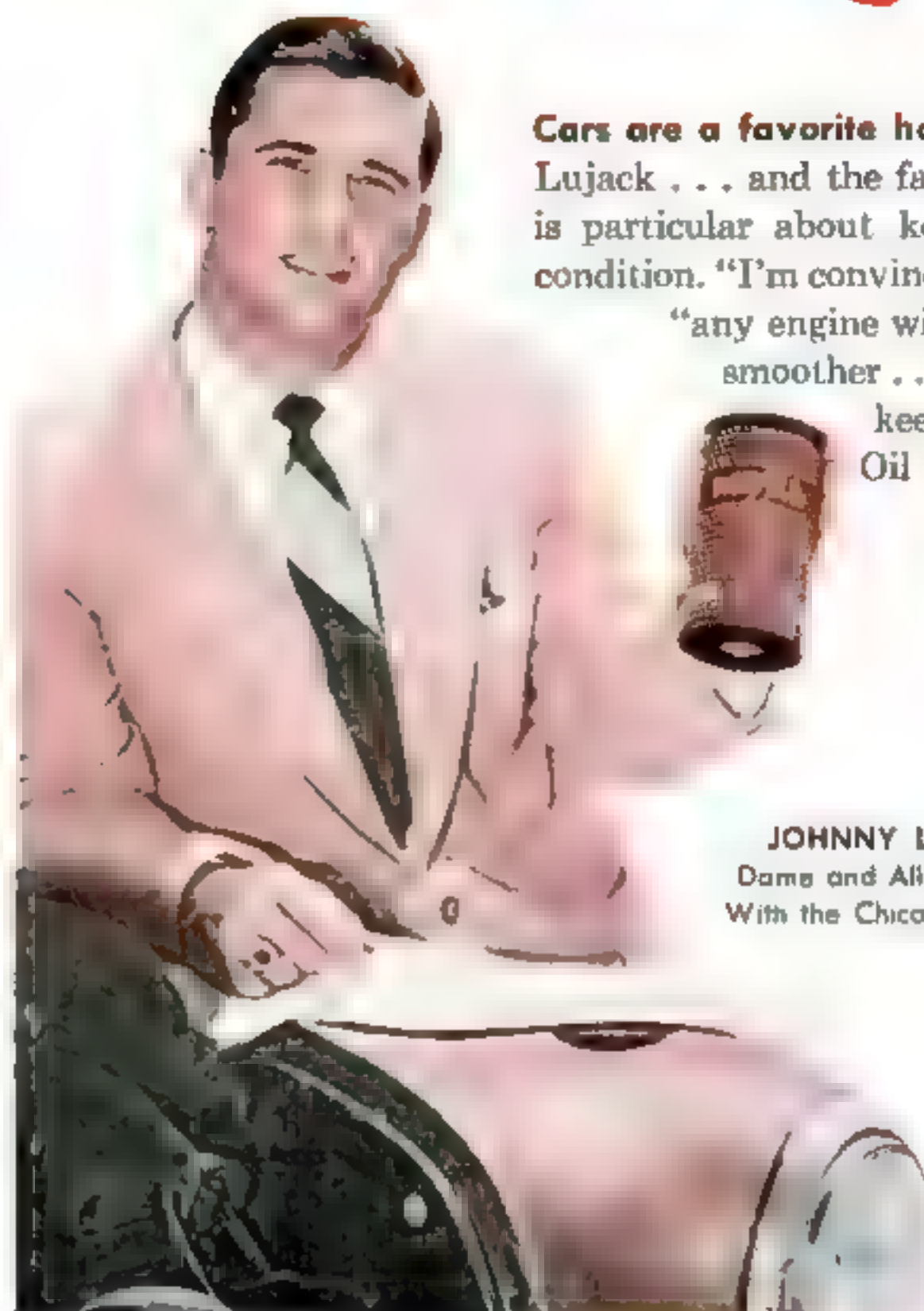
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Prime Minister to President Roosevelt

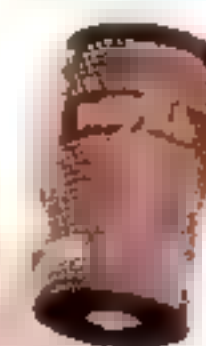
" . . . I do not wish to reveal a divergence between the British and the United States Governments, but it would certainly be necessary for me to make it clear that we are in presence of a great failure and an utter breakdown of what was settled at Yalta. . . . The moment that Molotov sees that he has beaten us away from the whole process of consultations among Poles to form a new Government, he will know that we will put up with anything. On the other hand, I believe that combined dogged pressure and

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persistence along the lines on which we have been working and of my proposed draft message to Stalin would very likely succeed."

This produced a strongly argued reply, which had no doubt been the work of the State Department.

"I cannot but be concerned at the views you expressed in your message of the 13th. I do not understand what you mean by a divergence between our Governments on the Polish negotiations. . . . We have been merely discussing the most effective tactics, and I cannot agree that we are confronted with a breakdown of the Yalta agreement until we have made the effort to overcome the obstacles incurred in the negotiations at Moscow. . . . I cannot urge upon you too strongly the vital importance of agreeing without further delay on instructions to our Ambassadors so that the negotiations may resume. . . ."

Although I had no exact information about the President's state of health I had the feeling that, except for occasional flashes of



FRIENDLY FUTILITY

Foreign Ministers Eden and Stettinius take their seats in San Francisco Russian Consulate as Molotov waves Attlee, then Deputy Prime Minister, to his chair. Molotov went to U.N. founding as gesture to new U.S. President. But he conceded nothing.

courage and insight, the telegrams he was sending us were not his own. I therefore sent him a message in a personal vein to ease the uphill march of official business.

"I hope that the rather numerous telegrams I have to send you on so many of our difficult and intertwined affairs are not becoming a bore to you. Our friendship is the rock on which I build for the future of the world, so long as I am one of the builders. I always think of those tremendous days when you devised Lend-Lease, when we met at Argentia, when you decided with my heartfelt agreement to launch the invasion of Africa, and when you comforted me for the loss of Tobruk by giving me the 300 Shermans of subsequent Alamein fame. I remember the part our personal relations have played in the advance of the World Cause, now nearing its first military goal. . . ."

"Peace with Germany and Japan on our terms will not bring much rest to you and me (if I am still responsible). As I observed last time, when the war of the giants is over the wars of the pygmies will begin. . . . The advantage of this telegram is that it has nothing to do with shop. . . ."

"All good wishes."

WINSTON

The Soviet policy became daily more plain, as also did the use they were making of their unbridled and unobserved control of Poland. They asked that Poland should be represented at San Francisco only by the Lublin Government. When the Western Powers would not agree the Soviets refused to let Molotov attend. This threatened to make all progress at San Francisco, and even the Conference itself, impossible. Molotov in reply to an

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CHURCHILL'S MEMOIRS CONTINUED

agreed communication from our Ambassadors on March 19 and in discussion on March 23 returned a series of flat negatives on every point he dealt with and ignored others. It was as plain as a pikestaff that his tactics were to drag the business out while the Lublin Committee consolidated their power. Negotiations by our Ambassadors held no promise of an honest Polish settlement.

On March 27 I felt bound to renew the discussion

March 27, 1945

Prime Minister to President Roosevelt

"... Surely we must not be manoeuvred into becoming parties to imposing on Poland—and on how much more of Eastern Europe—the Russian version of democracy? ... There seems to be only one possible alternative to confessing our total failure. That alternative is to stand by our interpretation of the Yalta Declaration. But I am convinced it is no use trying to argue this any further with Molotov. In view of this, is it not the moment now for a message from us both on Poland to Stalin? ..."

The President replied that he also had been watching "with anxiety and concern the development of the Soviet attitude since the Crimea Conference." He set forth his proposals for further negotiations by our Ambassadors, and then concluded: "I agree with you however that the time has come to take up directly with Stalin the broader aspects of the Soviet attitude (with particular reference to Poland), and my immediately following telegram will contain the text of the message I propose to send."

On April 1 I addressed Stalin myself.

"You will by now, I hope, have received the message from the President of the United States, which he was good enough to show to me before he sent it.* It is now my duty on behalf of His Majesty's Government to assure you that the War Cabinet desires me to express to you our whole-hearted endorsement of this message. ...

"No one has pleaded the cause of Russia with more fervour and conviction than I have tried to do. ... It is as a sincere friend of Russia that I make my personal appeal to you and to your colleagues ... not to smite down the hands of comradeship in the future guidance of the world which we now extend."

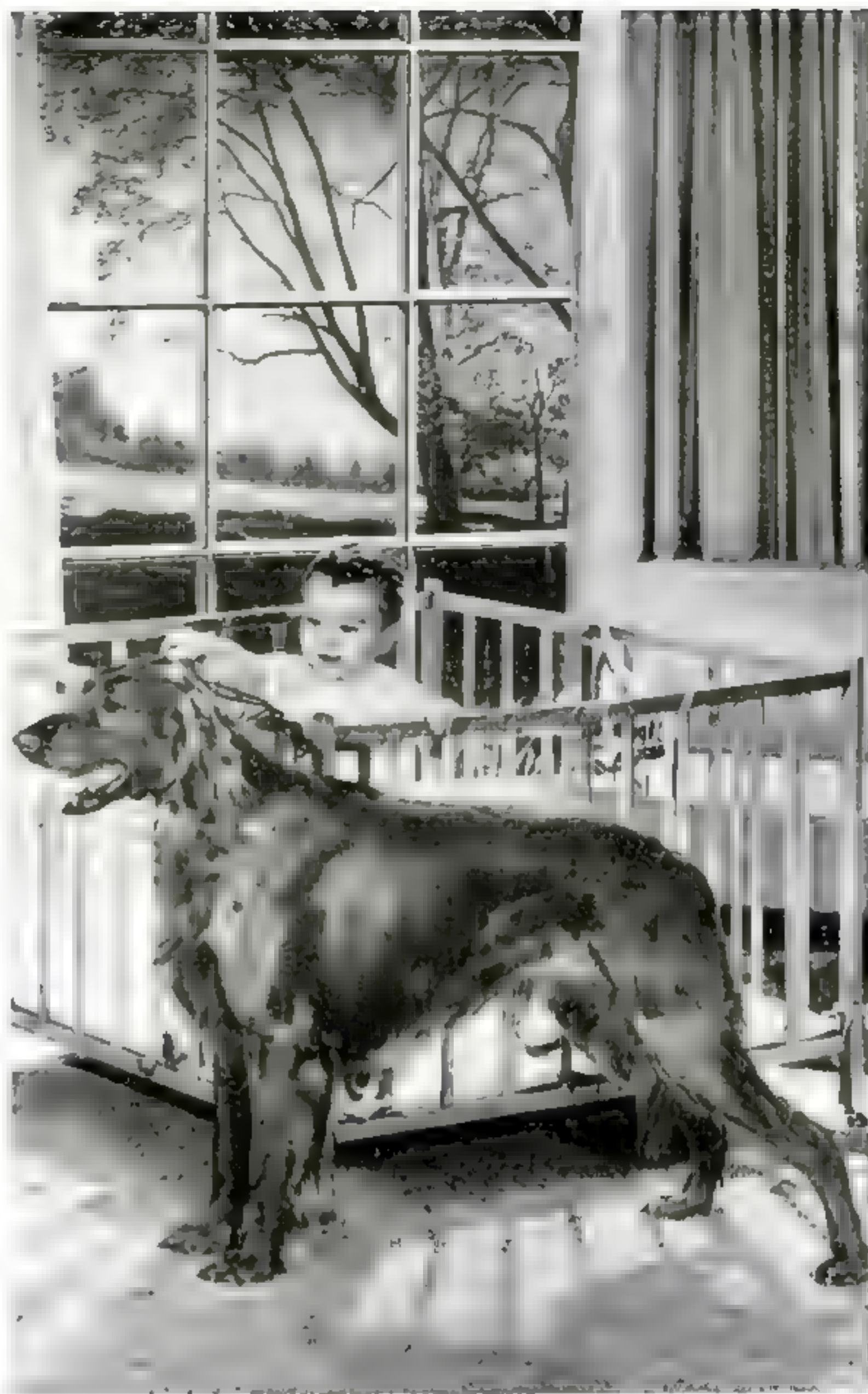
A WEEK later Stalin replied to us both. He blamed the British and American Ambassadors in Moscow for getting "the Polish affair into a blind alley." We had agreed at Yalta to form a new Polish Government by using the Lublin Government as a nucleus and reconstructing it. Instead, our Ambassadors were trying to abolish it and establish a completely new one. At Yalta we had also agreed to consult five Poles from Poland and about three from London. Our Ambassadors were now claiming that every member of the Moscow Commission could invite an unlimited number from both places. The Soviet Government could not allow this. Stalin then summed-up the steps we should take to "escape from the blind alley." The Lublin Government must be reconstructed, not liquidated, by replacing some of its existing Ministers by new ones from outside it; only eight Poles should be invited for consultation, five from Poland and three from London, and must accept the Yalta decision and be friendly to the Soviet Government; the Lublin Government must first be consulted because of its "enormous" influence in Poland and because any other course might insult the Polish people and make them think we were trying to impose a Government upon them without consulting public opinion. "I think," he concluded, "that if the above observations were taken into account an agreed decision on the Polish question could be arrived at in a short time."

The President cabled on April 11: "We shall have to consider most carefully the implications of Stalin's attitude and what is to be our next step. I shall of course take no action of any kind nor make any statement without consulting you, and I know you will do the same."

This was one day before President Roosevelt's death.

*The President's cable to Stalin expressed Roosevelt's belief that the failure of negotiations on Poland were "due to the interpretation which your Government is placing upon the Crimean decisions." He explained once again that the Western Allies wanted a new government in Poland, and cautioned Stalin that "a thinly disguised continuance of the present Warsaw régime would be unacceptable. ..."

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT died suddenly on Thursday, April 12, at Warm Springs, Georgia. When I received these tidings early in the morning of Friday, the 13th, I felt as if I had been struck a physical blow. My relations with this shining personality had played so large a part in the long, terrible years we had worked together. Now they had come to an end, and I was overpowered by a sense of deep and irreparable loss. I went down to the House of Commons, which met at eleven o'clock, and in a few sentences proposed that we should pay our respects to the memory of our great friend by immediately adjourning. This unprecedented step on the occasion of the death of the head of a foreign State was in accordance with the unanimous wish of the Members, who filed slowly out of the chamber after a sitting which had lasted only eight minutes.

Although Roosevelt's death came as a shock and a surprise, as I have said I had been aware ever since we parted at Alexandria after the Yalta Conference that his strength was fading. But I had not fully realised how serious the President's condition had become. I knew that it was not his practice to draft his own telegrams about official business and no change in their style was apparent. Oliver Lyttelton, who saw him on March 29, telegraphed on the 30th that he was "greatly shocked by his appearance."

My first impulse was to fly over to the funeral, and I had already ordered an aeroplane. Lord Halifax telegraphed that both Hopkins and Stettinius were much moved by my thought of possibly coming over and both warmly agreed with my judgment of the immense effect for good that would be produced. And later that Truman had asked him to say how greatly he would personally value the opportunity of meeting me as early as possible, and that he thought a visit for the funeral, if I had had this in mind, would have been a natural and easy occasion. Mr. Truman's idea was that after the funeral I might have had two or three days' talk with him.

Much pressure was however put on me not to leave the country at this most critical and difficult moment, and I yielded to the wishes of my friends.

In the after-light I regret that I did not adopt the new President's suggestion. I had never met him, and I feel that there were many points on which personal talks would have been of the greatest value, especially if they had been spread over several days and not hurried or formalised. It seemed to me extraordinary, especially during the last few months, that Roosevelt had not made his deputy and potential successor thoroughly acquainted with the whole story and brought him into the decisions which were being taken. This proved of grave disadvantage to our affairs. There is no comparison between reading about events afterwards and living through them from hour to hour. In Mr. Eden I had a colleague who knew everything and could at any moment take over the entire direction, although I was myself in good health and full activity. But the Vice President of the United States steps at a bound from a position where he has little information and less power into supreme authority. How could Mr. Truman know and weigh the issues at stake at this climax of the war? Everything that we have learnt about him since shows him to be a resolute and fearless man, capable of taking the greatest decisions. In these early months his position was one of extreme

difficulty, and did not enable him to bring his outstanding qualities fully into action.

A very informative telegram from our Ambassador reached me four days after President Roosevelt's death.

April 16, 1945

Lord Halifax to Prime Minister

"Anthony [Eden] and I saw Harry Hopkins this morning. . . . He had not been greatly surprised by the President's death, and was thankful that he had not had a stroke and had lost power like Wilson. For some time he had noticed how much the President had failed. He had been able to do only very little work.

"He judged President's death to have created a completely new situation in which we should be starting from scratch. One thing we could be certain of would be that the policy would be very much more the concerted action of the Senate. How this would work it was quite impossible to predict. Much would depend on his personal judgments of the people with whom he would be dealing.

"Harry thought, on the whole, it had worked out for the best that you had decided not to come over now. To give Truman a few weeks to find his feet was very much to the good. Meanwhile you could be exchanging personal messages, which would make him begin to feel he knew you. Anthony suggested that it would be better, especially if events went the way that looked likely, and if Truman came over to see the United States troops, for him to stop in London *en route*, which we should like also on general grounds, and which F.D.R. had promised to do. Harry liked that idea. . . .

"As regards himself, Truman had asked Harry to give him notes on foreign and international policy, which Harry was doing, but he could certainly not carry on in his present job. Truman probably would not want him, and Harry anyhow would not do it. Truman's methods would be quite different to those of F.D.R.: he would conduct his own business, and there would be no room for Harry's particular line of usefulness. They had mentioned the future in a talk they had yesterday. . . .

"It may be of interest that Truman's hobby is history of military strategy, of which he is reported to have read widely. He certainly betrayed surprising knowledge of Hannibal's campaigns one night here. He venerates Marshall."

Anthony Eden, who was now in Washington, wrote:

"Edward [Stettinius] and I paid our first call on the President this morning. He made a good impression. . . . I repeated your regret that it had not been possible for you to come to Washington on the occasion of the late President's funeral, but said that you hoped an early meeting would be possible. The President said that he warmly reciprocated these sentiments. We would understand that he had inherited heavy responsibilities. He had to familiarise himself with a wide range of subjects. It was however his intention to continue on exactly the same lines of foreign policy as the late President had followed. . . .

"My impression from the interview is that the new President is honest and friendly. He is conscious of but not overwhelmed by his new responsibilities. His references to you could not have been warmer. I believe we shall have in him a loyal collaborator, and I am much heartened by this first conversation."



'IRREPARABLE LOSS'

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TRUMAN PICKS UP THE REINS

PRESIDENT TRUMAN's first political act which concerned us was to take up the Polish question from the point where it stood when Roosevelt died, only forty-eight hours earlier. He proposed a joint declaration by us both to Stalin. The document in which this was set forth must of course have been far advanced in preparation by the State Department at the moment when the new President succeeded. Nevertheless it is remarkable that he felt able so promptly to commit himself to it amid the formalities of assuming office and the funeral of his predecessor.

He felt we should "have another go" and he accordingly proposed telling Stalin that our Ambassadors in Moscow had agreed without question to the three leaders of the Warsaw Government being invited to Moscow for consultation and assuring him we had never denied they would play a prominent part in forming the new Provisional Government of National Unity. Our Ambassadors were not demanding the right to invite an unlimited number of Poles from abroad and from within Poland. The real issue was whether the Warsaw Government could veto individual candidates for consultation, and in our opinion the Yalta Agreement did not entitle them to do so.

Stalin replied in effect that we regarded the Provisional Polish Government, not as the nucleus of a future Polish Government of National Unity, but simply as one of several groups equivalent to any other group of Poles. This was not what we had decided at Yalta. "There," he claimed, "all three of us, including President Roosevelt, proceeded on the assumption that the Provisional Polish Government, functioning now, as it does, in Poland and enjoying the confidence and support of the majority of the Polish people, should be the nucleus—that is to say, the principal part—of a new reorganised Government of National Unity. You evidently are not in agreement with such an understanding of the question. . . ."

On April 29 I put my whole case to Stalin.

" . . . We are all shocked that you should think that we would favour a Polish Government hostile to the Soviet Union. This is the opposite of our policy. But it was on account of Poland that the British went to war with Germany in 1939. . . . They can never feel this war will have ended rightly unless Poland has a fair deal in the full sense of sovereignty, independence, and freedom, on the basis of friendship with Russia. It was on this that I thought we had agreed at Yalta.

" . . . There is not much comfort in looking into a future where you and the countries you dominate, plus the Communist Parties in many other States, are all drawn up on one side, and those who rally to the English-speaking nations and their associates or Dominions are on the other. It is quite obvious that their quarrel would tear the world to pieces and that all of us leading men on either side who had anything to do with that would be shamed before history. . . . Do not, I beg you, my friend Stalin, underrate the divergences which are opening about matters which you may think are small to us but which are symbolic of the way the English-speaking democracies look at life."

I received a most disheartening reply:

" . . . I am obliged to say that I cannot agree with the arguments which you advance in support of your position. . . ."

"The United Nations are concerned that there should be a firm and lasting friendship between the Soviet Union and Poland. Con-

sequently we . . . insist, and shall insist, that there should be brought into consultation on the formation of the future Polish Government only those persons who have actively shown a friendly attitude towards the Soviet Union and who are honestly and sincerely prepared to co-operate with the Soviet State. . . ."

"It appears from your message that you are not prepared to regard the Polish Provisional Government as the foundation of the future Government of National Unity. . . . I must say frankly that such an attitude excludes the possibility of an agreed solution of the Polish question."

ABOUT a month later President Truman asked Harry Hopkins to go as his special envoy to Moscow to make another attempt to reach a working agreement on the Polish question. Certainly for the first time some progress was made. Stalin agreed to invite Mikolajczyk and two of his colleagues to Moscow from London for consultation, in conformity with our interpretation of the Yalta Agreement. He also agreed to invite some important non-Lublin Poles from inside

Poland. I persuaded Mikolajczyk to go to Moscow and in the upshot a new Polish Provisional Government was set up. At Truman's request this was recognised by both Britain and the United States on July 5.

It is difficult to see what more we could have done. For five months the Soviets had fought every inch of the road. They had gained their object by delay. During all this time the Lublin Administration, sustained by the might of the Russian armies, had given them a complete control of Poland, enforced by the usual deportations and liquidations. They had denied us all the access for our observers which they had promised. All the Polish parties, except their own Communist puppets, were in a hopeless minority in the new recognised Polish Provisional Government. We were far as ever from any real and fair attempt to obtain the will of the Polish nation by free elections.

There was still a hope—and it was the only hope—that the next meeting of "the Three," now impending, would enable a genuine and honourable settlement to be achieved. So far only dust and ashes had been gathered, and these are all that remain to us to-day of Polish national freedom.

To see how truly the results of all the arguments with Russia over Poland amounted only to dust and ashes, it is necessary to look ahead to the discussions on the subject at Potsdam in July. Churchill records what happened when he and President Truman sat down with Stalin:

We had agreed at Yalta that Russia should advance her western frontier into Poland as far as the "Curzon Line." We had always recognised that Poland in her turn should receive substantial accessions of German territory. The question was, how far into Germany should she go? Stalin had wanted to extend the western frontier of Poland along the river Oder to where it joined the Western Neisse; Roosevelt, Eden, and I had insisted it should stop at the Eastern Neisse. All three heads of Governments had publicly bound themselves at Yalta to consult the Polish Government, and to leave it to the Peace Conference for final settlement. But in July, 1945 we faced a new situation. The Soviet-dominated Government of Poland had pressed forward, not to the Eastern Neisse, but to the Western. Much of this territory was inhabited by Germans, and although several millions had fled



'HONEST AND FRIENDLY'

This was Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's impression of the new President after his first call on Harry Truman. By the time Eden made his call, four days after Roosevelt's death, President Truman had already taken a direct hand in the Polish dispute.

many had stayed behind. What was to be done with them? Were we to move them? Even if such a transfer could be contemplated, there was not enough food for them in what was left of Germany. Much of Germany's grain came from the land the Poles had seized, and if this was denied us the Western Allies would be left with wrecked industrial zones and a starved and swollen population. For the future peace of Europe here was a wrong beside which Alsace-Lorraine and the Danzig Corridor were trifles. One day the Germans would want their territory back, and the Poles would not be able to stop them.

At the Potsdam Conference Mr. Truman recalled that we had agreed to divide Germany into four zones of occupation, based on her 1937 frontiers. The British and the Americans had moved their troops back into their new zones, but apparently the Soviet Government had given the Poles a zone of their own without consulting us. Unless this zone counted as part of Germany how could we settle reparations and all the other German questions?

Stalin denied giving the Poles a zone of their own. He declared that the Soviet Government had not been able to stop them. The German population had retreated westwards with the German armies. Only the Poles remained. The Soviet armies needed someone to administer their rear areas. They were not accustomed to fight and clear territory and set up their own administration at the same time. Why not let the Poles do it?

"We ought to keep to the zones we agreed at Yalta," said the President. "If we don't reparations and all sorts of other matters will be difficult to settle."

"We are not worried about reparations," said Stalin.

"The United States will get none anyhow," answered Mr. Truman, "but they will also try to avoid paying anything."

"Nothing definite was fixed at Yalta about the western frontier," said Stalin. "None of us are bound."

This was true. The President said that he did not think we could settle the matter now. It would have to wait for the Peace Conference.

"It will be still more difficult," said Stalin, "to restore a German administration."

"You can use a Polish one in your own zone of occupation in Germany," said the President.

"That is all very well," was Stalin's answer, "but the Germans have fled and the natural and indeed the only solution is to set up a friendly administration of Poles. This does not commit us to any particular boundary, and if the Conference cannot agree about one it can remain in suspense."

"Can it?" I interrupted. "These are very important areas for feeding Germany."

"Who will produce the grain?" countered Stalin. "There is nobody left to plough the land except Poles."

"What has become of the Germans?" we both asked.

"They have fled."

How, I asked Stalin, were we to feed the



BALLOTS IN THE GUTTER testify to the disgust of Poles at the Red-rigged elections. Out of 372 seats in the Polish Parliament, the Communists won 327.

Germans who had fled? A quarter of Germany's arable land would be lost. I was not even sure that Stalin was right that all the Germans had fled. Some people thought that more than two millions were still there.

Stalin thereupon challenged my figures, saying that not a single German remained in the area which he proposed to give to the Poles. The Germans had quitted their lands. The Poles were cultivating them, and they were not likely to let the Germans come back.

Considerable discussion followed about referring the whole matter to the Council of Foreign Ministers. The President said he could not understand why it was so urgent. We had had a most useful and helpful discussion, and the best course was to remit the question to the Foreign Ministers. I protested that it was very urgent.

I said that we should invite the Poles to come to the Conference at once. Stalin and the President agreed, and we resolved to send them an invitation.

Accordingly, at a quarter-past three on the afternoon of July 24 the representatives of the Polish Provisional Government, headed by their President, Bierut, came to my house in the Ringstrasse. I had a stern talk with Bierut alone.

War, he said, provided an opportunity for "new social developments." I asked whether this meant that Poland was to plunge into Communism. Bierut assured me that according to his ideas Poland would be far from Communist. She wanted to be friendly with the Soviet Union and learn from her, but she had her own traditions and did not wish to copy the Soviet system, and if anyone tried to impose it by force the Poles would probably resist.

I once more impressed on him the importance of free elections. It was no good if only one side could put up candidates. There must be free speech, so that everyone could argue matters out and everyone could vote, as was the case in Great Britain.

Bierut said his Government did not want to stop people expressing political views. As many small parties as wished could take part in

the elections, but normally there would be only a few large groups, probably not more than four or five. Such was the present trend. Elections in Poland would be even more democratic than English ones, and home politics would develop more and more harmoniously.

I said there was no question of our standing in the way of Poland's future, but the frontier question was entangled with the problems of reparations and supply. We had had a great mass of Germans thrown upon our hands, while the Poles had the rich territories from which they had been fed. They were asking too much. We and the Americans might pursue one policy and the Russians another. That would have serious consequences.

My appeal came to nothing. The world has yet to measure the "serious consequences" which I forecast.



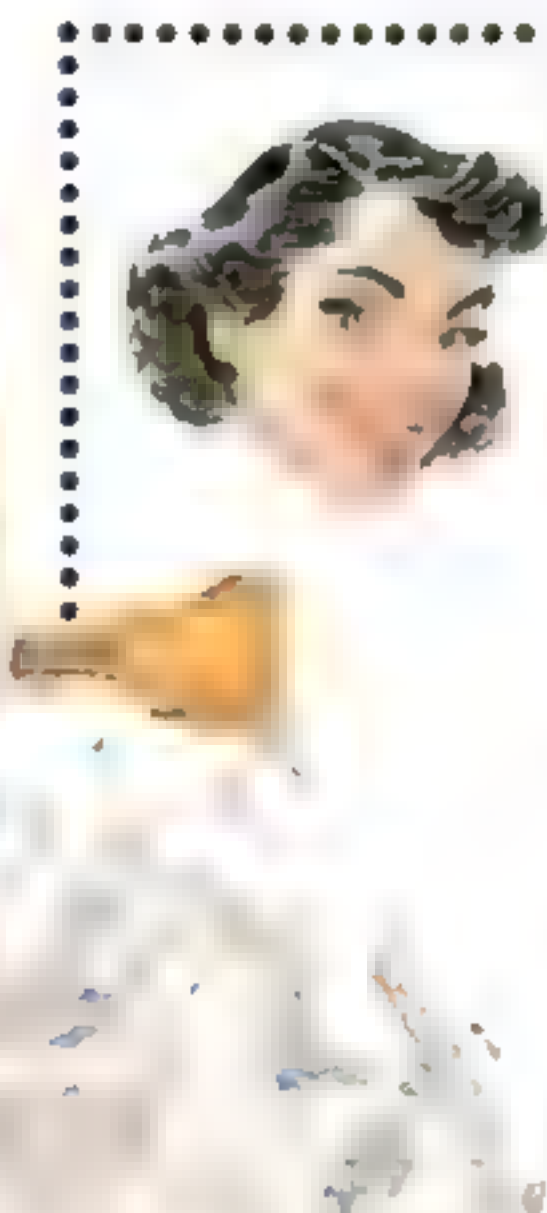
NEW BOUNDARIES of Poland are the Curzon Line and Western Neisse and Oder rivers. Gray areas show land Poland lost to Russia and gained from Germany.

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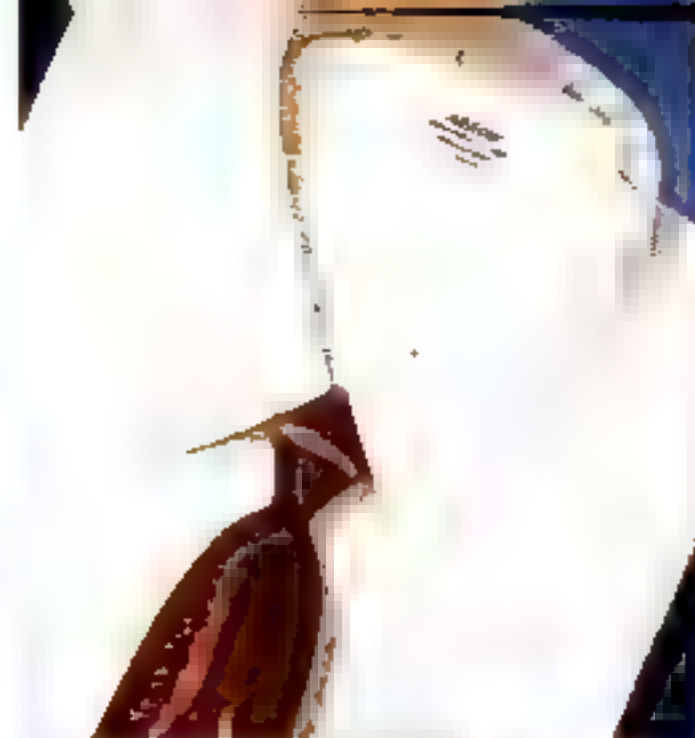
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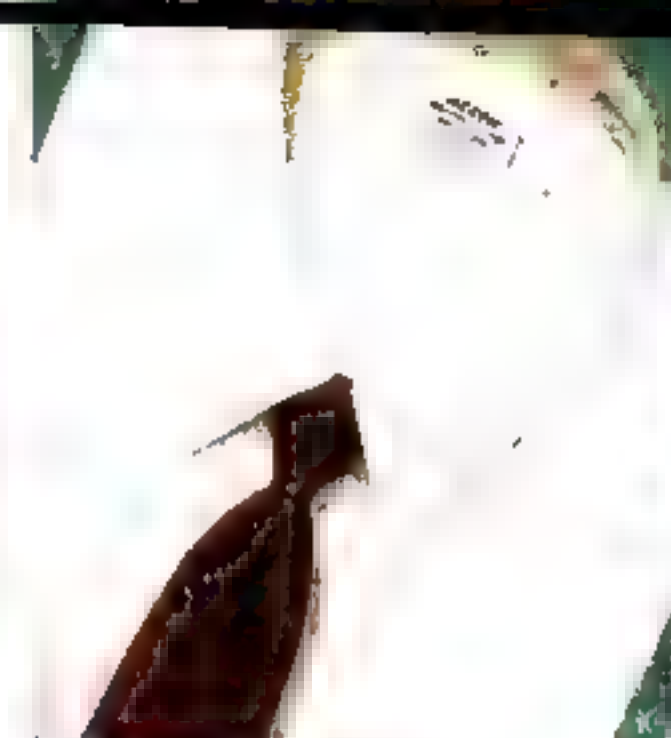
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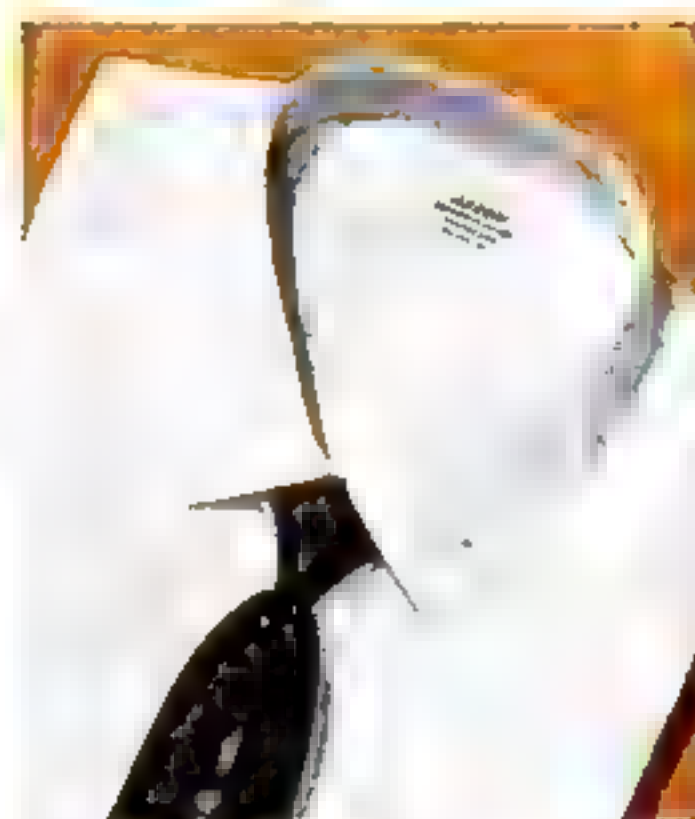
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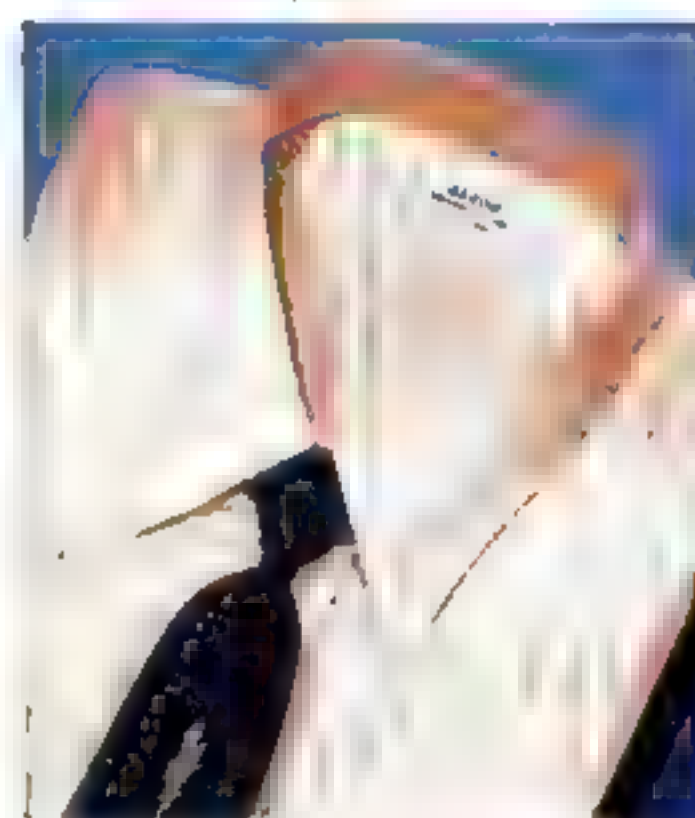
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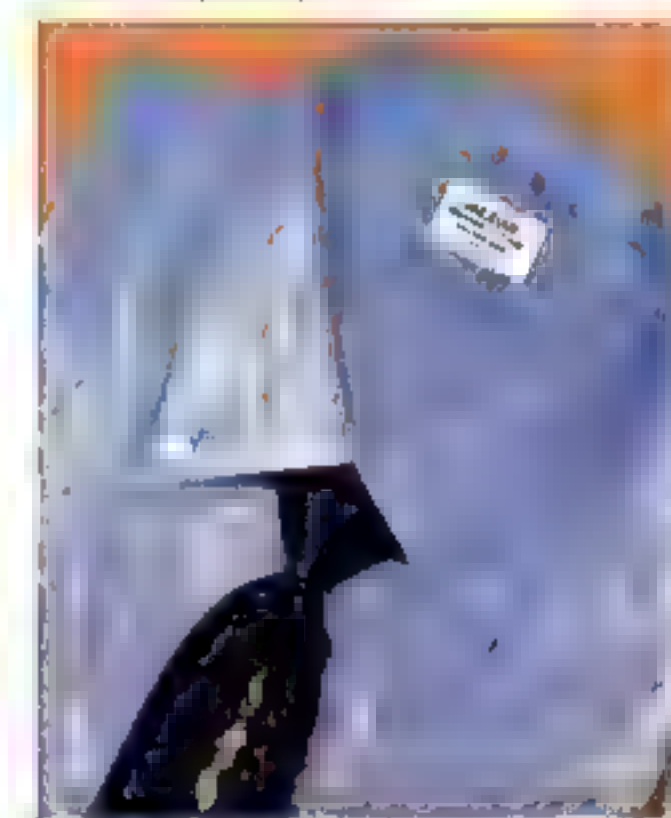
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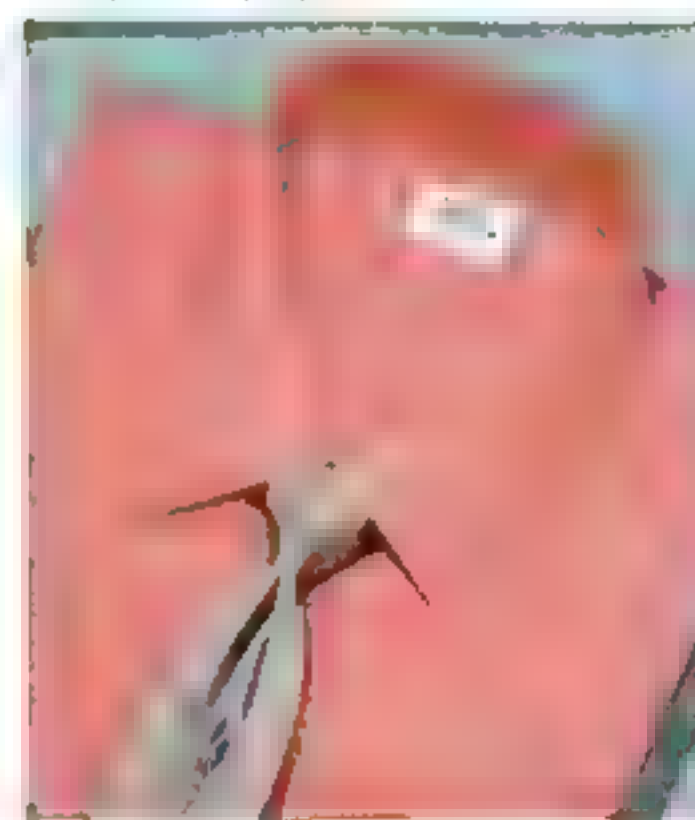
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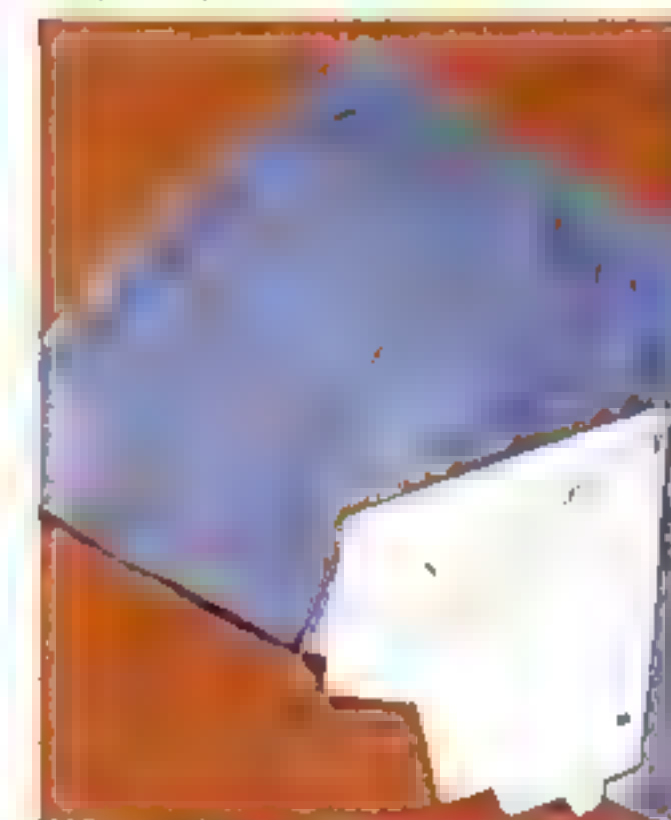
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FUR AND FEATHERS IN SPORTING WORLD

SURESHOT GETS A STRONG GRIP ON THE LEVER

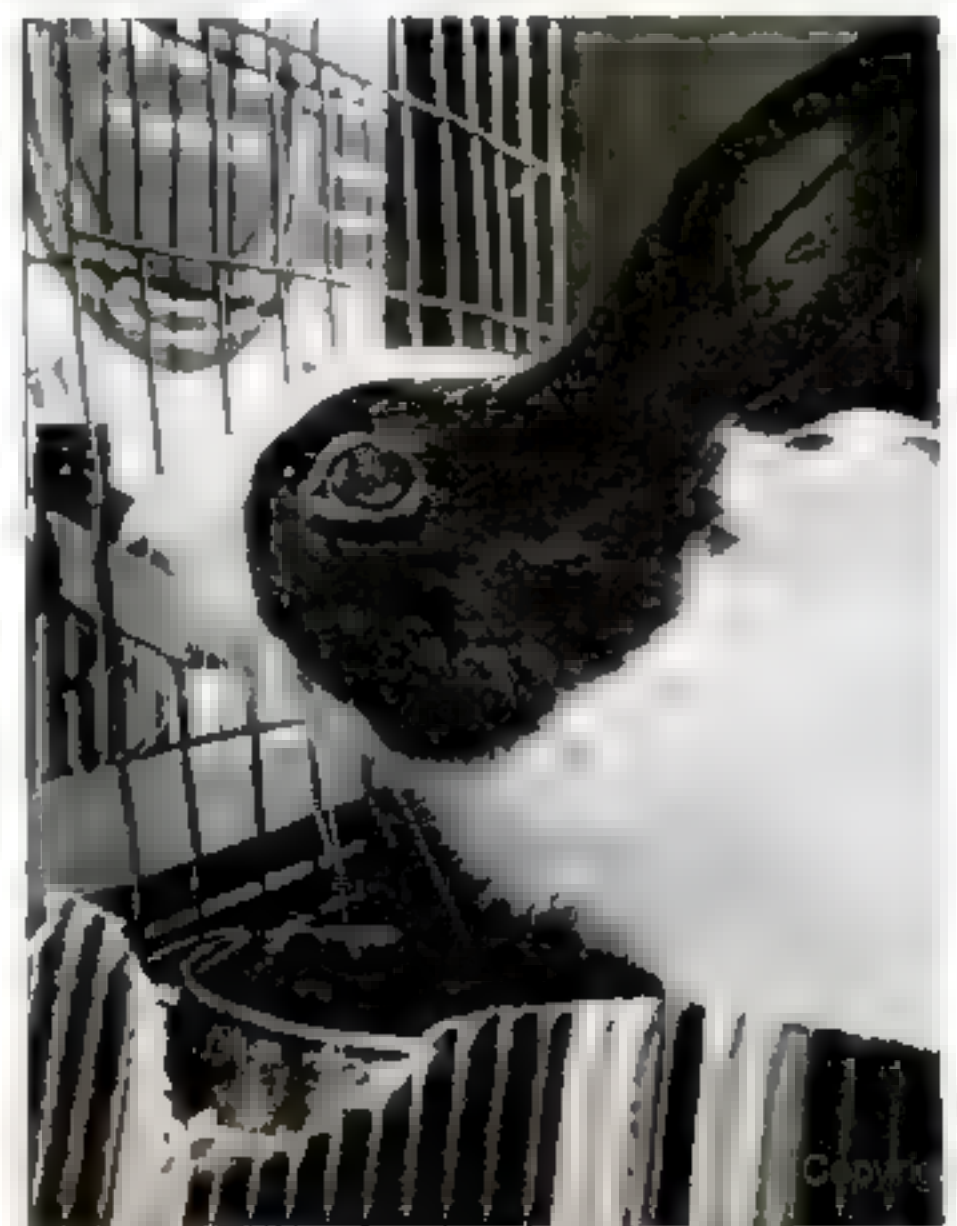


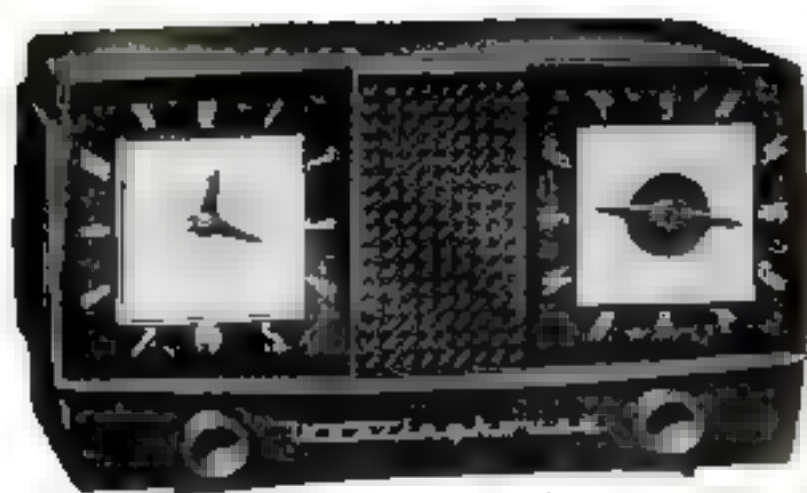
Rabbits and chickens play games for their suppers

A 9-month-old rabbit named Sureshot, after a brief training course with an animal psychologist, has learned the same lesson many human basketball players much older than he have learned: if he keeps getting the ball through the basket he will be fed. Sureshot is at present in the employ of a feed concern and eats and advertises their product at fairs all over the country. Skillful and hungry enough to play his private game of basketball for two hours at a time, he is an unfailingly popular attraction. But recently competition (*next page*) has developed from a most unlikely source.

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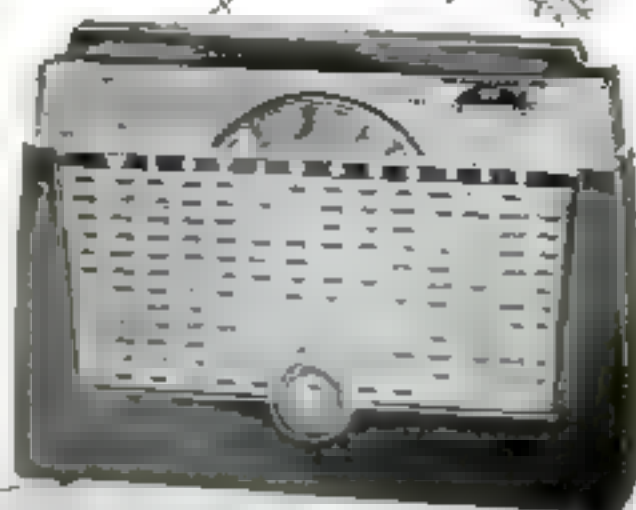
SURESHOT GETS HIS REWARD FOR A GOOD SHOT





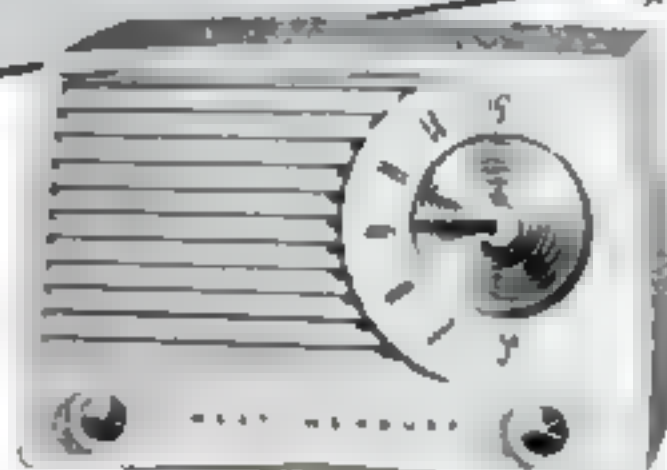
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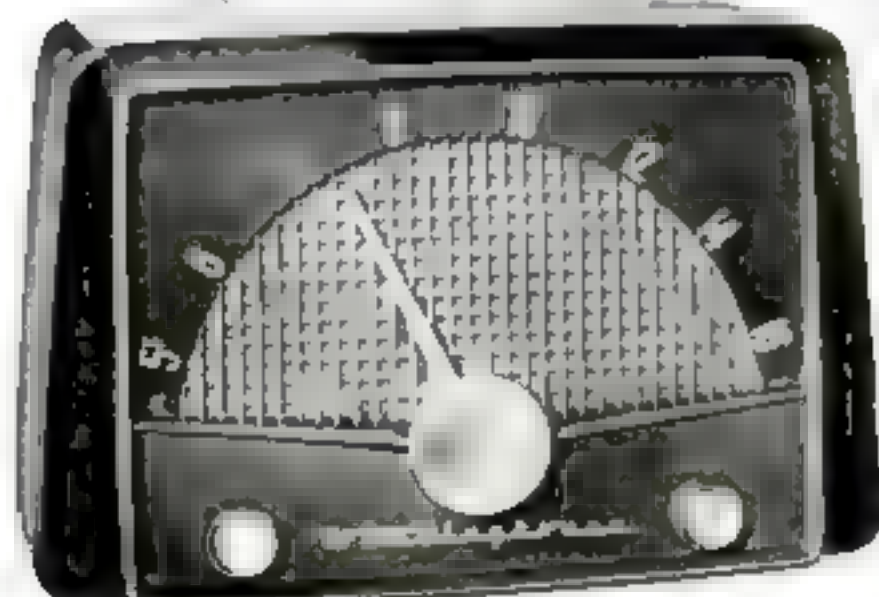


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THE BATTER RUNS down the third base line to get a few grains of corn spilled when the ball hits the fence for a home run. Next batter is now up.

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Why leading canners use dextrose in canning fruits

dextrose protects fine texture and bright color

Luscious fruits are picked at the peak of ripeness... firm, juicy and colorful. To bring these healthful fruits to you with all their glorious goodness, canners very carefully pack them in a protective syrup... which helps to retain firm texture and bright color... prevents the fruit from turning soggy... and from "edge-sloughing."



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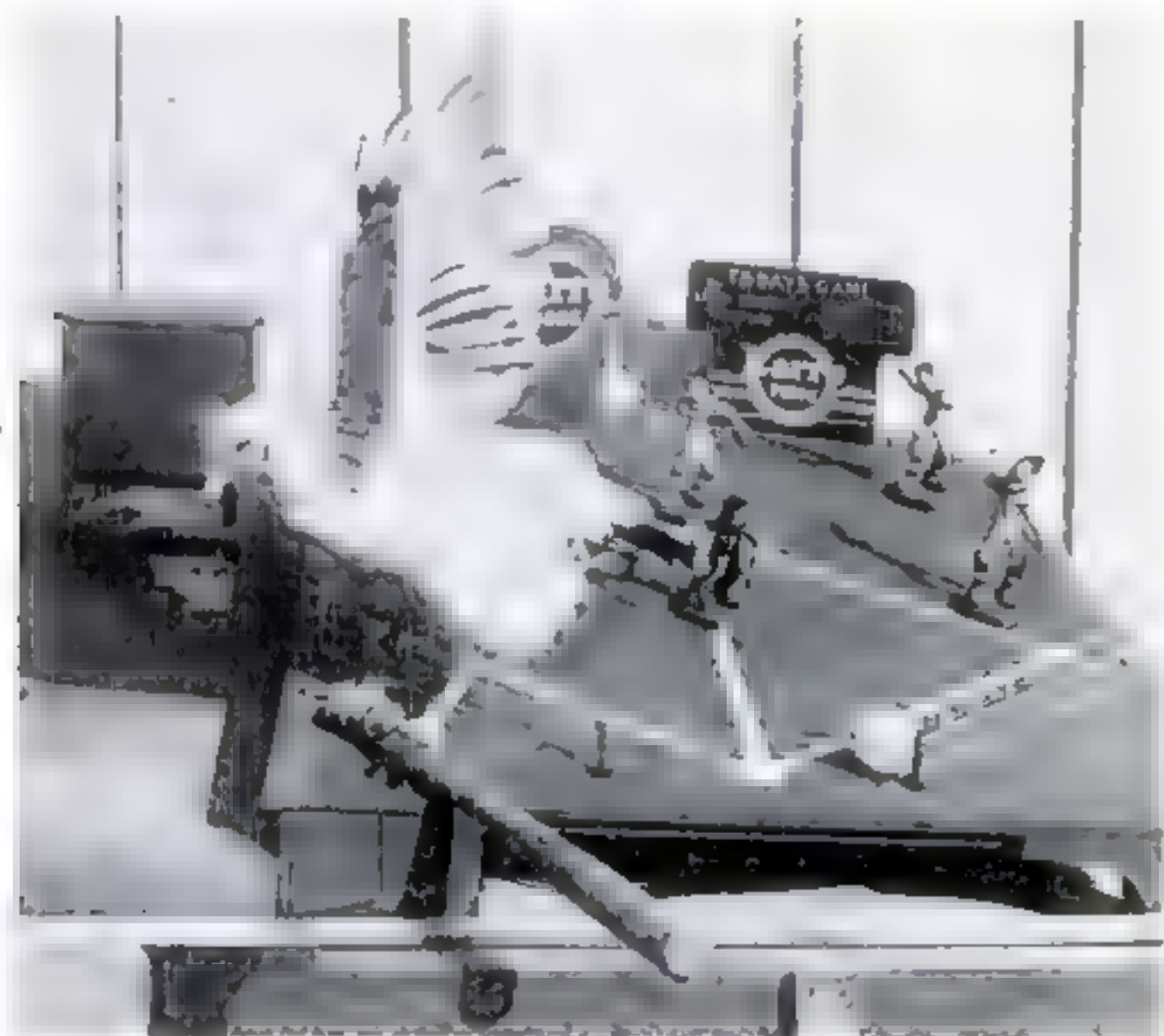




CASEY NO. TWO, who is more temperamental than her colleague, jumps on the playing field to peck at the first baseman who has blocked her hit.



TEMPER RISING, the hen pecks furiously at the ball, drives it across the foul line and stands beating her wings while she stares balefully at it.



OUT OF THE GAME goes Casey II. She is one of the 16 hens now touring the country in teams of four. It takes two months to teach a hen to hit.

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THE MASTER, who often changed his appearance, sometimes sported a mustache and a wig.

PAGANINI'S VIOLIN

Famous fiddle is played again

In a sealed glass case (left) in the city hall of Genoa, Italy rests the great violin—Guarneri del Gesù—which the greatest of all virtuoso violinists, Niccolò Paganini, once owned. Paganini, who had a genius for creating dramatic effects, provided in his last will and testament when he died in 1840 that his fiddle be "perpetually conserved" by the city of his birth. So, for more than a hundred years, the violin has been taken out and inspected every two months, and played annually by a chosen violinist in front of the mayor and a notary public, who records the event in the city's archives.

This year in October Genoa decided to honor two of its illustrious sons with a grand-scale Columbus-Paganini celebration. The musician's mementoes were displayed in the local museum, and Zino Francescatti, one of the world's foremost interpreters of the difficult and dazzling music Paganini composed, was invited to attend the ritual of the glass case. He played the famous fiddle for five minutes, doing a few snatches of a *capriccio* and *minuetto*. As a special honor, he was allowed to use the Guarneri at a gala concert next day. Then it was reverently put back in its glass case to be silent for another year.



RITUAL of opening case holding \$80,000 fiddle is performed by Genoa official and a museum guard

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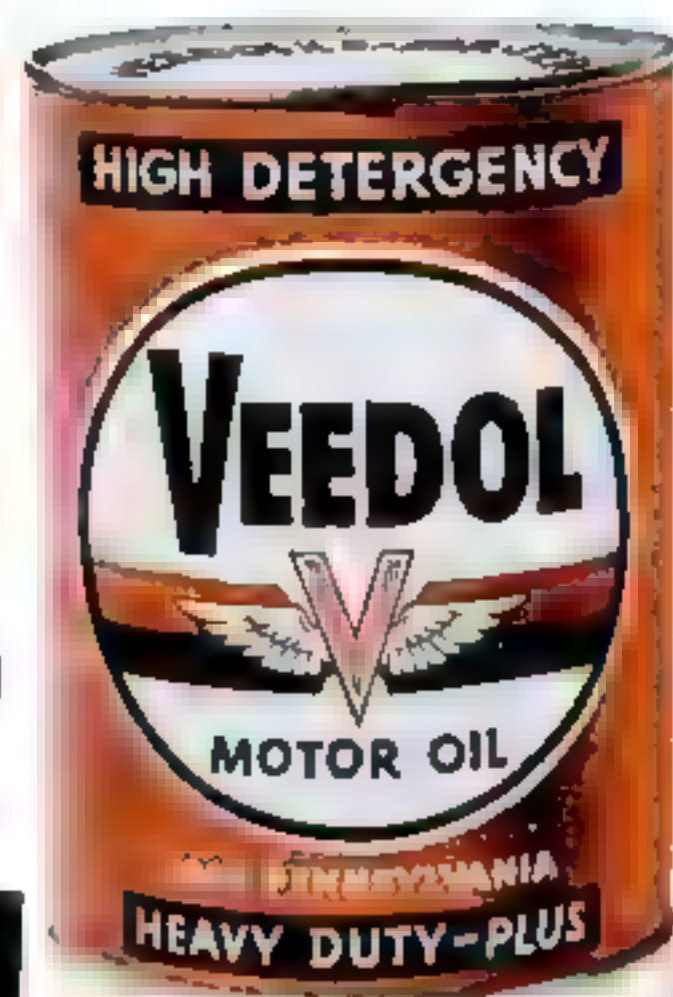
GETTING THE VIOLIN, Zino Francescatti (right) takes it from a city official. Francescatti's father studied violin under Paganini's only direct pupil.



PLAYING THE VIOLIN in City Hall for five-minute tryout, Francescatti gets his first experience with robust-toned Guarneri before a few rapt officials.

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PAGANINI'S VIOLIN CONTINUED



PORTRAIT BY DELACROIX showed Paganini at age of 50, looking like a somber Mephistopheles.

HE INSPIRED TOP ARTISTS

Paganini was incomparably skillful on the violin, but his fantastic appearance also helped his career and inspired great artists to portray his varying aspects. His skeletonlike body, deadly pale face and eagle beak produced an electrifying effect on audiences. At his first concert success in Vienna in 1828, Franz Schubert was so enthralled he left in a daze. Poets wrote him verses, ladies sent him snuffboxes, and he even dethroned a giraffe. In that year all Vienna was wild about a giraffe which the Pasha of Egypt had sent to the Austrian court: cakes, hats, umbrellas, dresses were decorated with giraffes. But after Paganini's concert, the giraffes vanished overnight and the town blossomed with images of violins and portraits of Paganini.



PORTRAIT BY INGRES, who played in a quartet formed by Paganini, showed him a sturdy, vigorous man, 13 years younger and considerably fatter.

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FROM *Betty Crocker* OF GENERAL MILLS

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar	$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups chopped <i>Diamond Brand Walnuts</i>
1 egg	3 cups Bisquick
$1\frac{1}{4}$ cups milk	<i>Diamond Walnut Halves</i> for decoration



Heat oven to 350° (moderate). Mix all ingredients except Bisquick and *Diamond Walnut halves*. Mix in Bisquick well. Beat hard for 30 seconds. Pour into well-greased loaf pan, 9x5x2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Arrange walnut halves on top of batter. Bake 45 to 50 minutes, until pick thrust into center comes out clean. Cool before cutting.

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HOLLYWOOD TV FILMS

Movie capital is now turning out more footage for video than for theaters

The insatiable appetite of television, which has required more and more filmed shows to keep its millions of viewers occupied, has brought a complete turnabout to Hollywood where more film is now being produced for TV than for movie theaters. Last year Hollywood producers, who make 78% of the film used on TV, turned out 3.5 million feet of drama for TV, the equivalent of 400 feature films. This year their film output has jumped at least 35% and in the first eight months five feet of film was being ground out for TV as against every three feet for theaters. With three major studios dark and silent, Hollywood is currently making only 16 features for movie theaters while producing 40 films for TV. Hard as

this was for hardened Hollywoodians to bear, it was not so much of a shock as the news last month when several old TV films, having outworn their welcome on TV screens, were sold for use in movie theaters.

As the industries changed places in importance, Hollywood was doing well with TV films mainly in technical quality. But in content most shows adapted old, tired formulas. Even Lassie (*above*), the veteran of scores of boy-saves-dog, dog-saves-boy movie plots, found herself about to perform the same function for television. With all its glossy technique, Hollywood's influence on TV was beginning to make critics wonder if it all didn't represent a plot to drive TV audiences back into movie theaters.

THESE SHOWS HAVE BEEN SOLD



"LETTER TO LORETTA" (NBC-TV), plays supposedly based on letters written to Loretta Young, both emcee and star, are a somewhat sudy series.



"MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY" (ABC-TV), with Danny Thomas as nightclub comic (here in Thanksgiving fantasy), is sometimes funny, often treacly.



"PRIDE OF THE FAMILY" (ABC-TV) has Paul Hartman in domestic comedy, is broad and too-obvious slapstick—as when he plays cave man (above).

SAMPLE CASE HAS VARIETY

In selling films to TV sponsors the producers usually have relied on pilot films to show as samples. The three above were marketed in this way. Below are a few of the approximately 100 pilot films now offered for sale. In recent months some producers have gambled by filming an entire series of 26 or 39 shows and selling them to individual stations. This has alarmed some networks which have helped to finance filming of their own shows.

One big complaint about filmed TV shows has been that they have been shot on small, boxlike sets. Such shows as *Orient Express* (left) have broken the bonds of the studio and done documentary-style plays in their actual settings.

But even as filmed TV makes its big bid, tests by several companies threaten it: they are planning to make and transmit TV shows on magnetic tape, a far cheaper staple than film.



"THE BARGE," A PLAY IN THE **"ORIENT EXPRESS"** SERIES, WAS SHOT ON SEINE. HERE GIRL FIGHTS OFF BOATMEN

THESE SHOWS ARE FOR SALE



FOR \$30,000 *Oops It's Daisy*, a comedy sketch starring Helen Halpin (here getting milk bath) is offered by NBC.



FOR \$30,000 per show *H. J. Masby, Decent Citizen*, comedy about a bumbling father (William Demarest) who is forever getting into embarrassing predicaments—here he attempts to fix TV antenna—was tried out on air, was not sold.



FOR \$22,500 per show *Guns of Destiny* dramatizes stories behind museum weapons. Here a Mau Mau stalks prey.

Glorious Christmas

Music



RECORD 1

Silent Night
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Ave Maria
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Noël
O Little Town of Bethlehem
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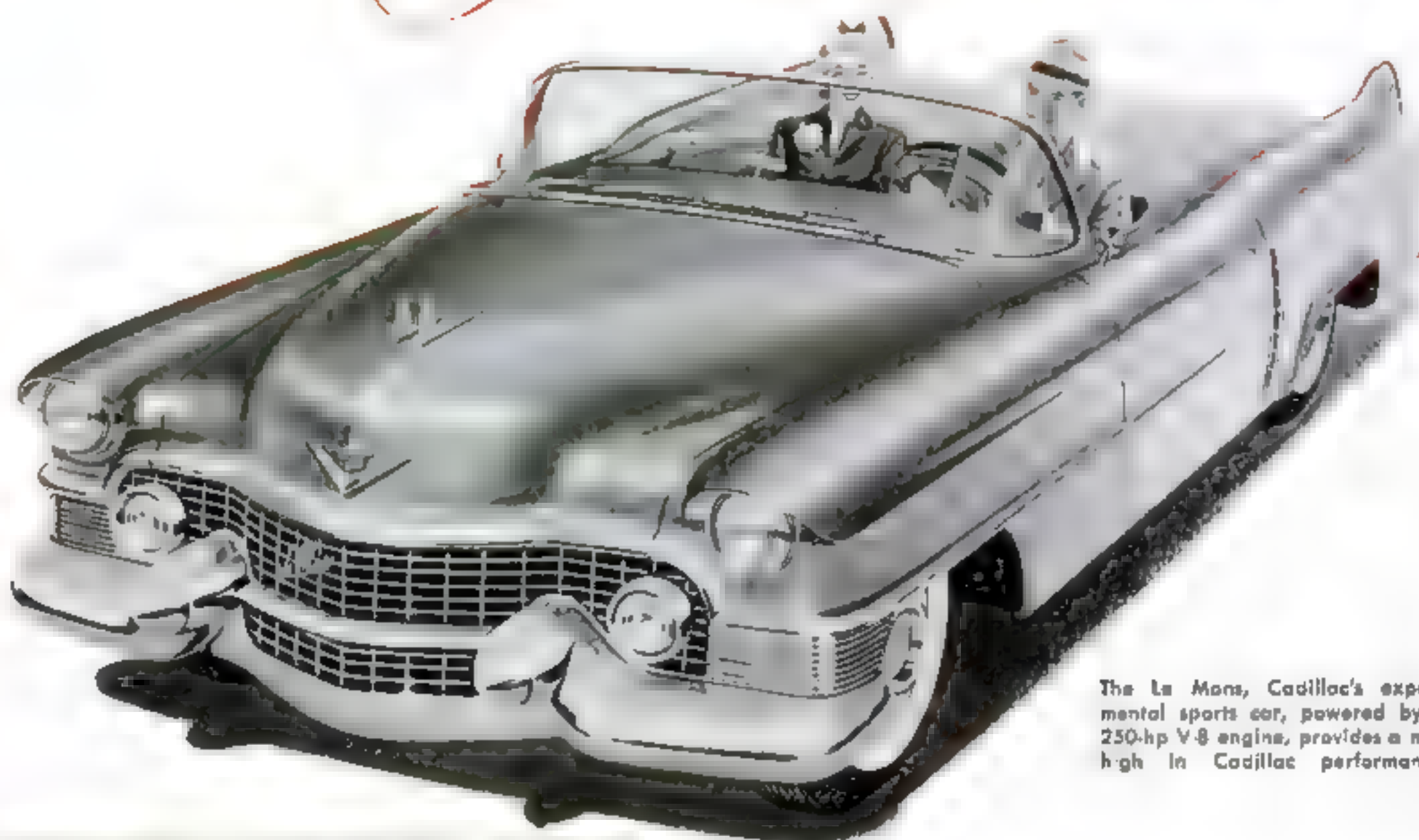
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TOPPER AND GHOSTS do a TV version of old *Topper* movies. Left Carroll plays the title role, Anne Jeffreys and Robert Sterling play Mr. and Mrs. Kerby, his deceased but lively friends who help the hero in and out of comically fantastic

situations. Although well acted, TV's *Topper* is directed with a heavy hand and is afflicted with annoying, inopportune canned laughter. Because of its many complicated optical illusions this kind of show is better done on film than "live."



WEARY BOLGER RELAXES HIS TIRED FEET AS CARPENTER WORKS ON SOUND STAGE



IN SHOW BOLGER SEES A GIRL WITH NEW SHOES, STOPS TO TEACH HER DANCE STEP

RAY BOLGER CLICKS AS A DIZZY HOOFER

By far the best of the new filmed shows from Hollywood is *Where's Raymond?* (ABC-TV) a vehicle for the many warmly human talents of Ray Bolger. *Where's Raymond?* is the story of an addlepat hooper who gets himself so involved in things that are none of his business that he barely gets to the theater in time to go on. Bugging his eyes, twisting his homely features with dozens of interesting grimaces, gliding gracefully in and out of a wide variety of dances and spreading his own special brand of

friendly comedy everywhere he moves, Bolger is the outstanding example of the relaxed performer at work on TV. Actually the job of turning out his films is grueling, often leaves Bolger exhausted (*above, left*), but use of film enables him to work on them when he is full of energy, to rest when he is weary. The pictures on these pages were taken as Bolger made a pilot film which sold his program to a sponsor. Parts of this episode will be spliced into future instalments of *Where's Raymond?*

AS MILD HERO OF "WHERE'S RAYMOND?" BOLGER TURNS FIERY WHEN HE JOINS SOME SENORITAS IN A FAST SPANISH FANDANGO WHICH HE MAKES BOTH FLASHY AND FUNNY



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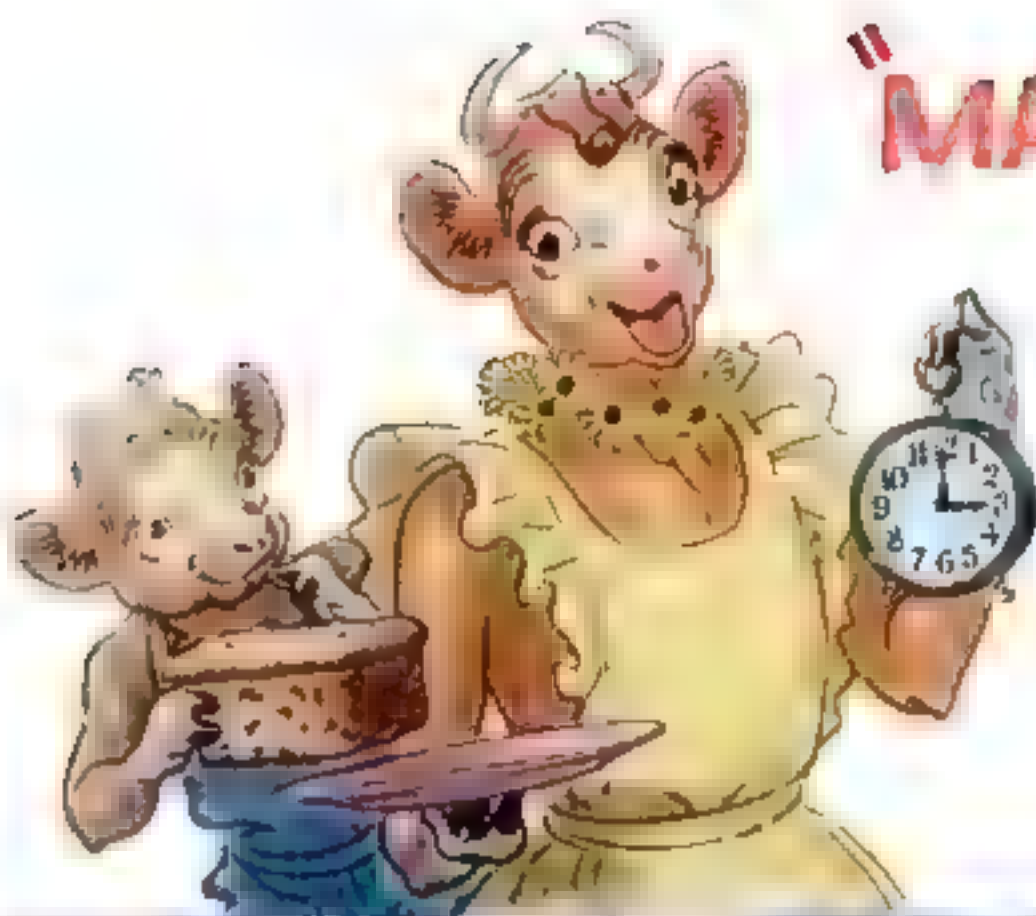
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FIVE-TO-THREE RATIO of Hollywood film output for TV (right) to the films it produces for movie theaters, which was the average maintained in the first eight months of this year, is depicted by piles of film cans being inspected by Hal Roach Jr., one of Hollywood's biggest producers of television films. In the past few weeks the proportion of TV film output has increased even more.



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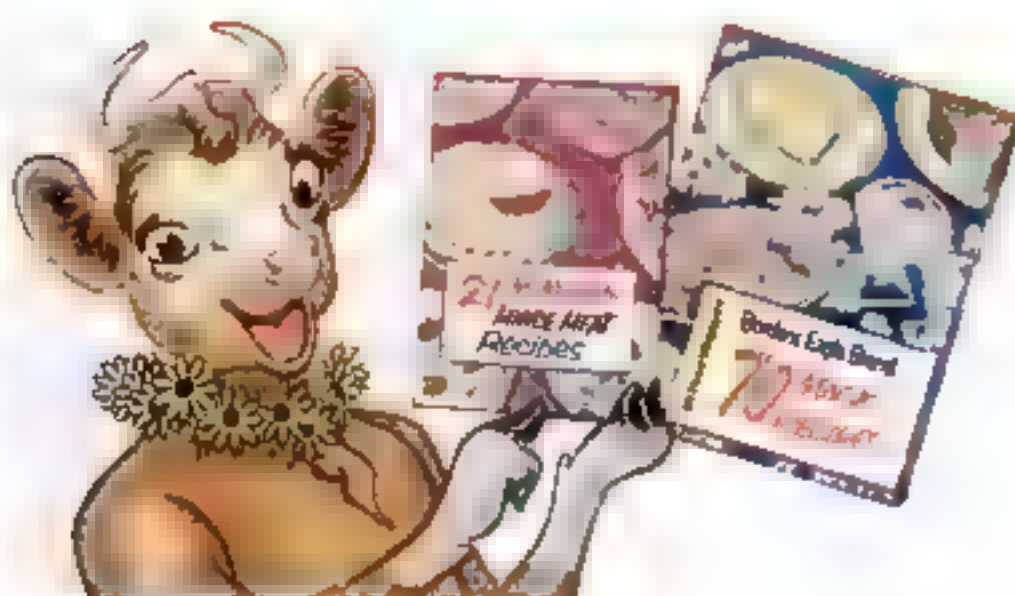
(Makes a 9x4x3-inch loaf cake)
2 lb. 5 oz.

- 1 9-oz. package Borden's None Such Mince Meat
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
- 1 cup walnut meats, coarsely chopped
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- 1 egg, beaten $\frac{3}{4}$ cup flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking soda

1. Break mince meat into small pieces and put in 2-quart saucepan.
2. Add water. Place over heat and stir until lumps are thoroughly broken. Boil briskly one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and cool.
3. Add nuts, candied fruit, Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk, and egg, blend well. Stir in flour and baking soda, until just blended.
4. Pour mixture into 9x4x3-inch loaf pan which has been greased, waxed paper lined and greased again.
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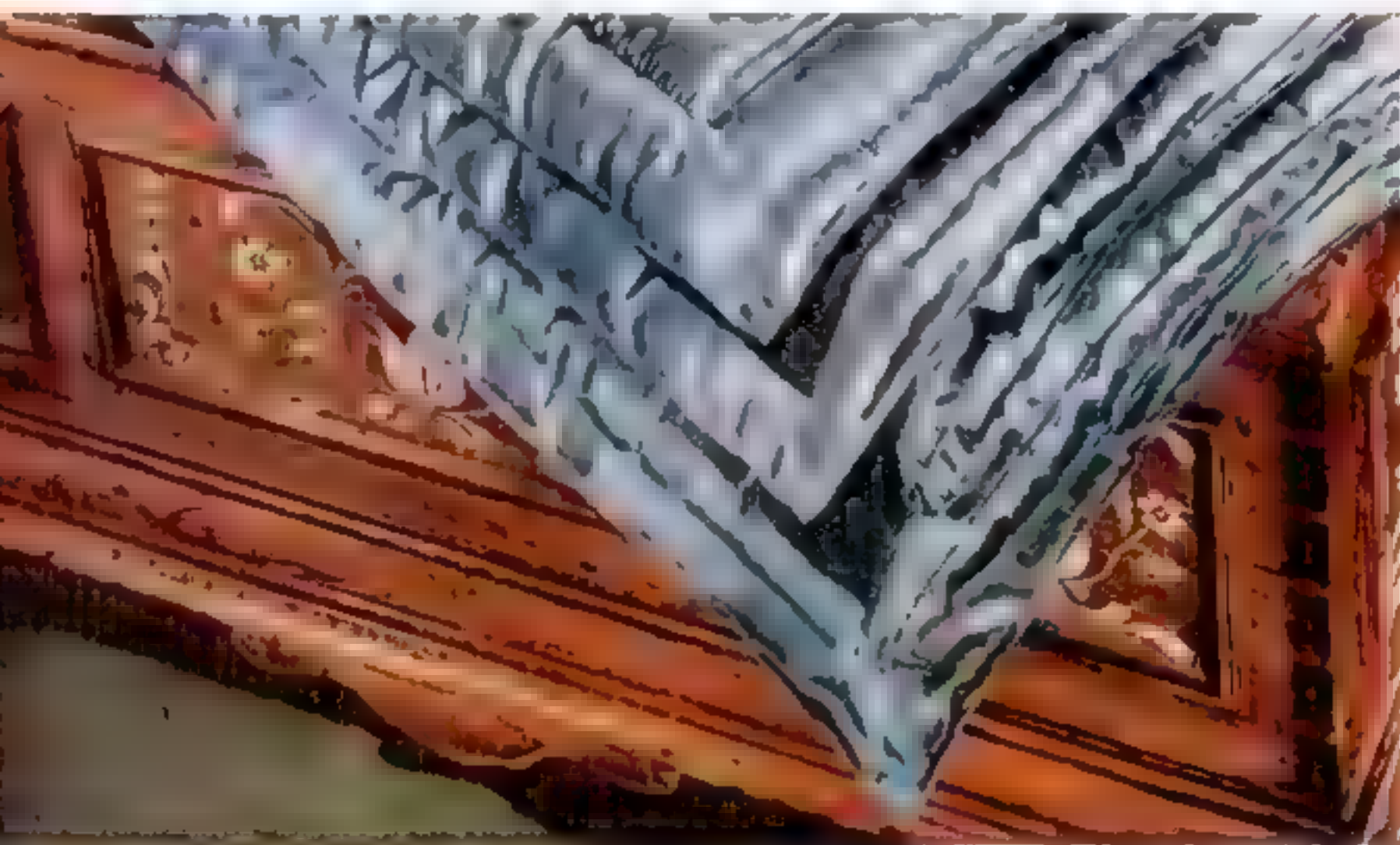
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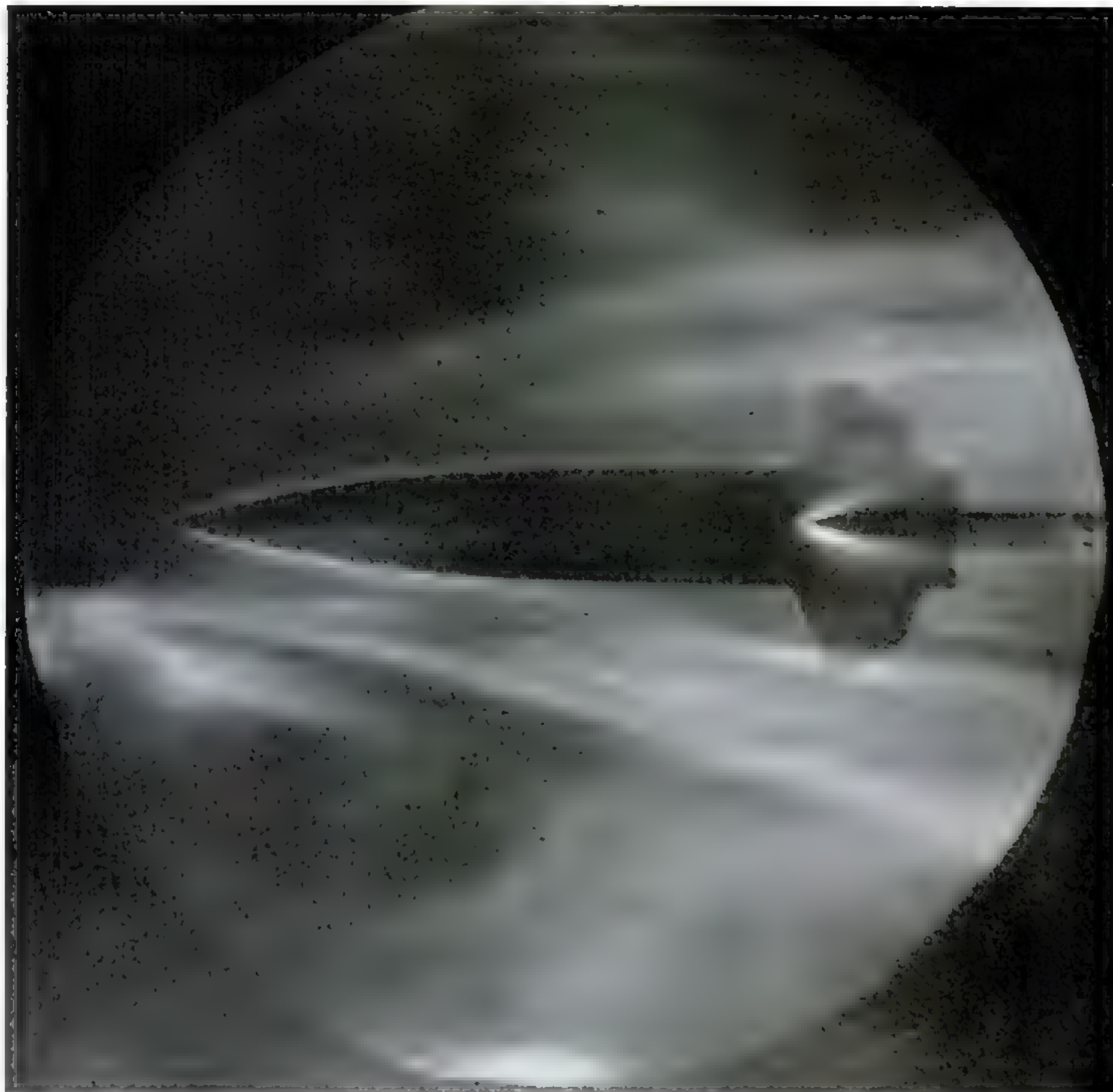
Combine Romaine lettuce with head lettuce (broken into pieces), sliced celery, radishes and cucumber, chopped onion and parsley, cubed cheese, tomato wedges and capers (optional). Dress with Wesson 1-Minute French Dressing.

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9,000 MPH IN A WIND TUNNEL

Friction of jet stream moving 13 times faster than sound lights up air around hypersonic missile

The high-speed missiles of the future, passing through the sonic barrier, will encounter another obstacle in the atmosphere—heat. Once speeds above 4,000 mph are reached, shock waves and friction grow so intense that air flowing past a missile is heated to incandescence (*above*), and the missile itself is in danger of burning up like a meteor. To determine how missiles of different shapes will behave at velocities far beyond that of sound, engineers at the Cornell Aeronautical Lab have developed for the Air Force's Arnold Engineering

Center a hypersonic wind tunnel capable of simulating speeds up to 9,000 mph.

The hypersonic tunnel uses explosive gases instead of blowers to create high-velocity jet streams. The gas mixture is ignited at one end of the tunnel, and its explosive force drives air down the tunnel at 5,500 mph. A portion of the air then passes through a nozzle and into the test chamber. In the chamber the air expands, and its expansion increases its velocity to 9,000 mph, 13 times sound's speed, while cooling the air to 68° below zero, the

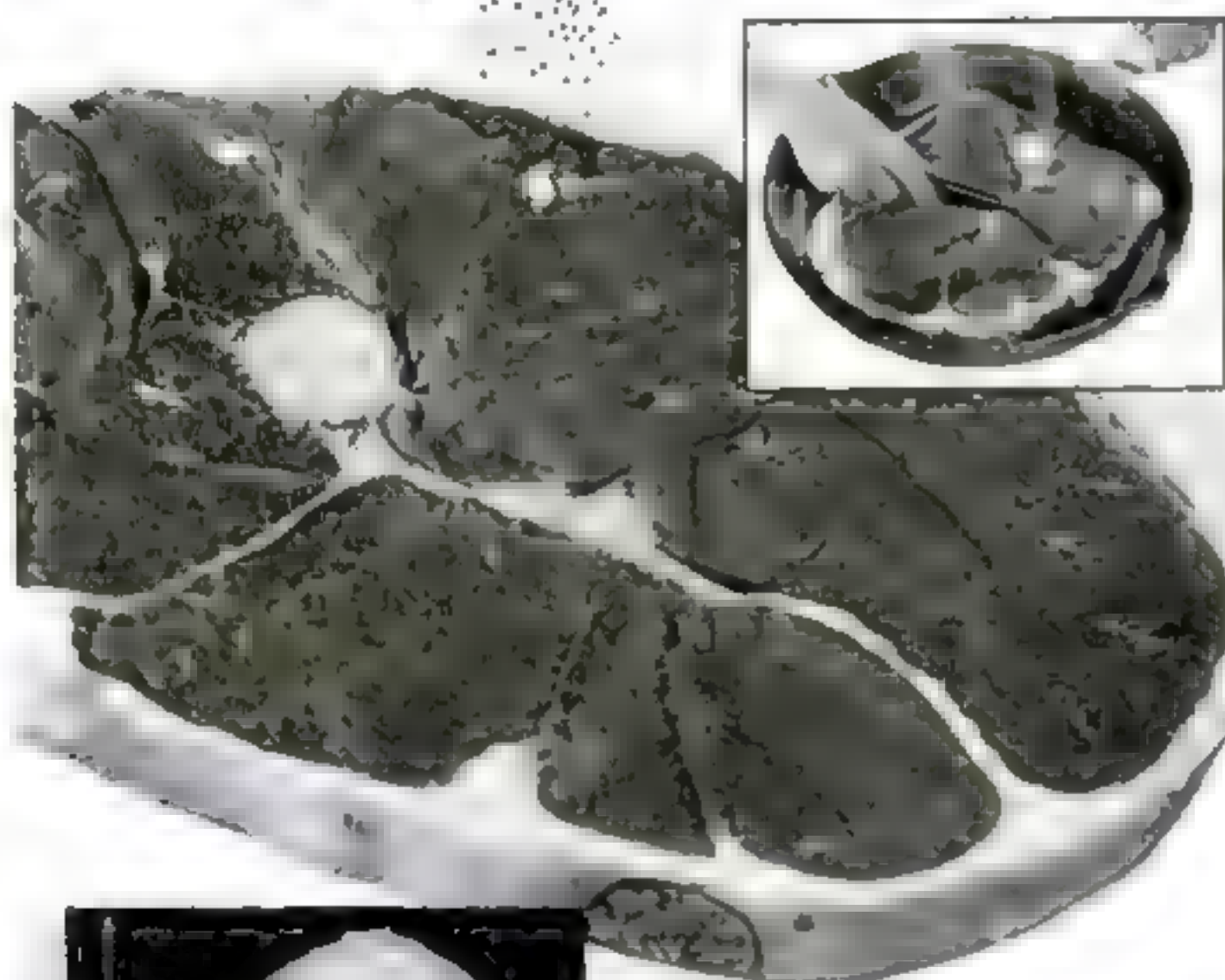
temperature of the stratosphere. Flowing past the missile, the air is heated by friction and the missile's shock wave to 7,000°, a temperature beyond the melting point of any known material. Because intercontinental missiles will be subjected to such temperatures when they re-enter the atmosphere, Cornell is testing missile designs to learn how quickly rockets will burn up and how deep within them warheads must be buried for protection. To study missiles even further in the future it is planning to increase tunnel velocity to 14,000 mph.

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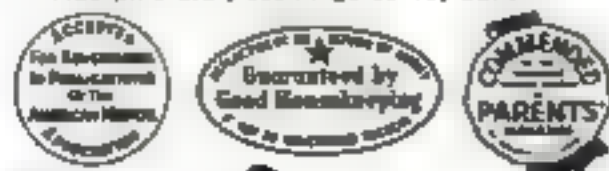
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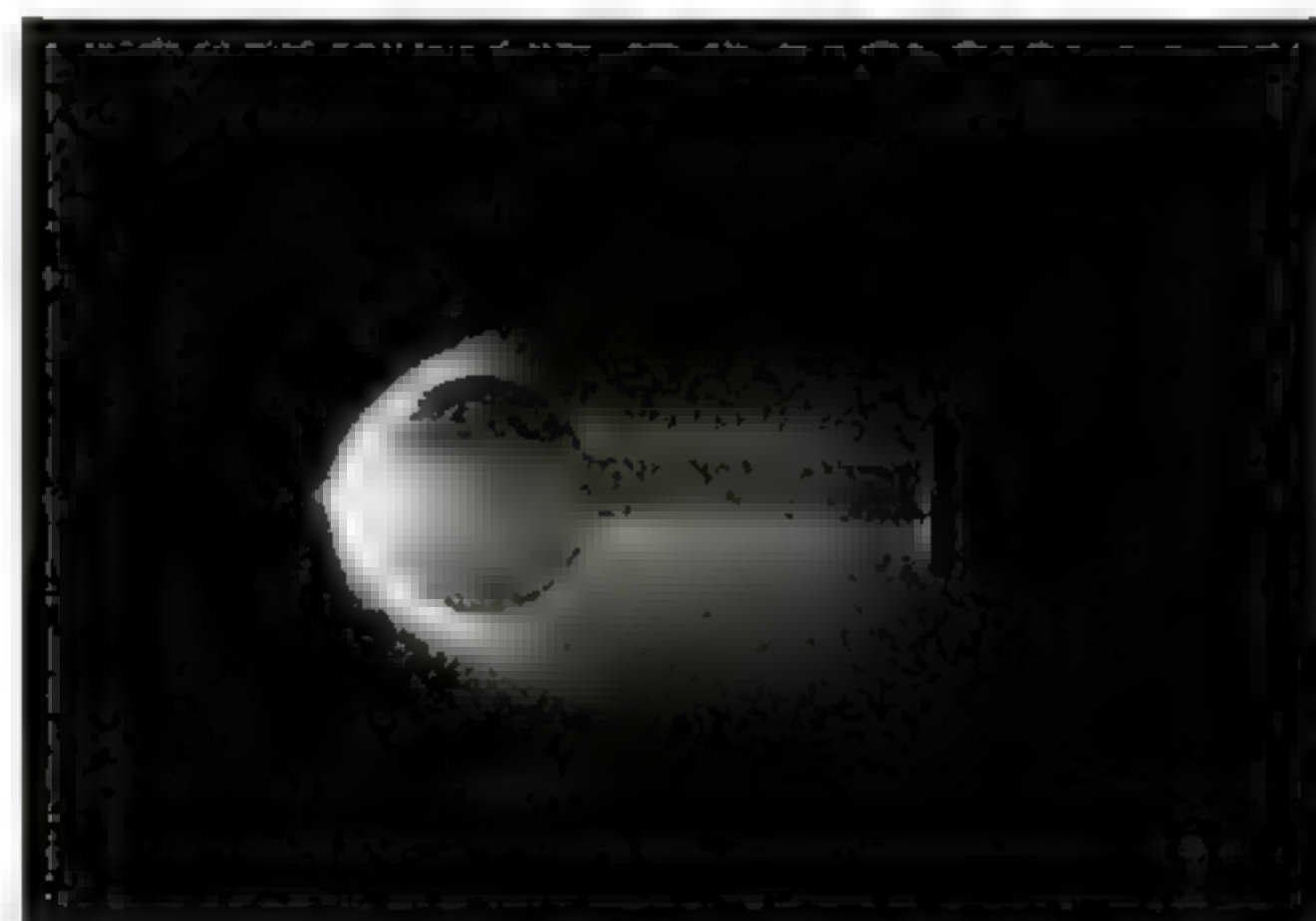


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SPHERICAL MISSILE, representing a meteor, shows how its shape offers high resistance to the air and produces a hemispherical glow. This is the first picture that shows why most meteors burn up before reaching the earth.



TUNNEL is shown during tests of wedge shape, visible through port (left) in test chamber. Air enters from left, some going to evacuated chamber and the rest out through two exhausts with such force it makes room air glow.

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The Great KRESS GIVEAWAY

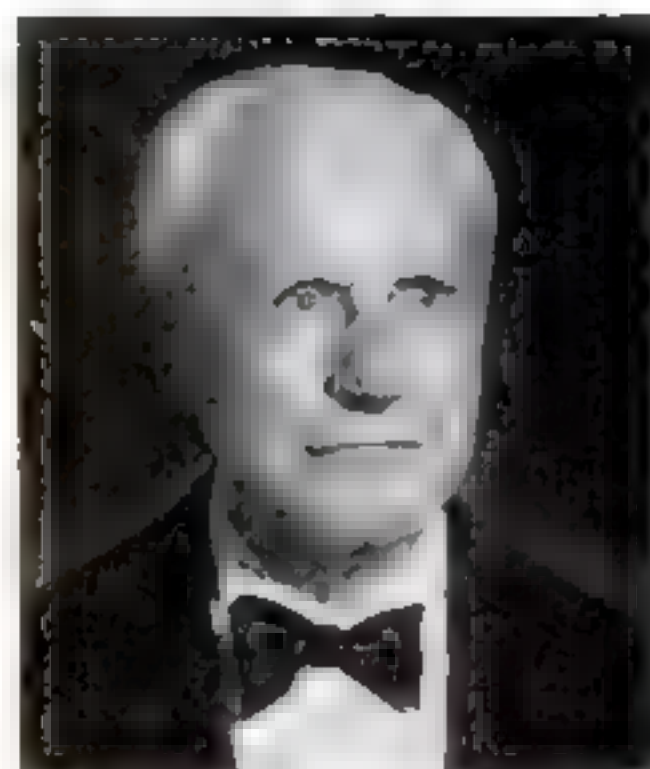
Dime store founder disperses \$75 million art collection to U.S. museums



COLLECTOR WAS SAMUEL H. KRESS

For half a century the name of S. H. Kress has been a familiar, brassy sight on the facades of five and ten cent stores. Today, in chaster letters, it is becoming a familiarity on other walls—in the galleries of the nation's art museums. This has come about through one of the greatest art giveaways in modern history. For more than a decade the Kress Foundation has been dispensing to museums works selected from the vast collection of European art which Samuel Kress, founder of the dime store chain, spent years and millions of dollars acquiring (p. 159). To date, 35 museums have benefited from Kress donations and still others are earmarked for future contributions.

This wholesale dispersal of art got off to a huge start in 1939 when Kress gave the National Gallery, soon to open in Washington, 375 paintings and 18 sculptures by Italian masters. Later he contributed some 100 additional works. In 1945, at 82, Samuel Kress suffered a stroke and his brother Rush was put in charge of the collection. Faced with the staggering accumulation of art, Rush decided to extend his brother's bounty to other art institutions around the country. Big museums and small alike were singled out for donations; the only requirement was that they be in states where there were Kress stores. Today the Kress Foundation is busily documenting, restoring and framing the 600 paintings that remain. By 1960 it hopes to have distributed the entire \$75 million collection.



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HEMMED IN BY RENAISSANCE ART, TECHNICIAN AT THE KRESS LABORATORY PREPARES TO X-RAY A SMALL VENETIAN PANEL TO DETERMINE ITS CONDITION





BIRMINGHAM MUSEUM OF ART
The Allegory of Vigilance
BY TINTORETTO

When Birmingham opened its first art museum in 1951, it had little more to exhibit than some iron art objects lent by a pipe company. A year later the museum got an enormous boost from Kress who presented it with 30

paintings, mostly by Italians of the 13th to 18th centuries. Highlight of the donation is an allegorical work (*above*) by the Venetian Tintoretto, who in 1580 portrayed Vigilance greeting the dawn in the company of a watchful cock.

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PORTLAND ART MUSEUM

The Meeting of Dido and Aeneas

BY FRANCESCO DI GIORGIO

Though famed for its collection of Northwest art, the Portland Museum had little to show of early European work until 1952 when Kress donated 27 Renaissance paintings. Among Flemish, Dutch, German and Italian works was a panel

from a marriage chest by the 15th Century Siennese, Francesco di Giorgio. It shows Aeneas leaving his ship (right) and making his fateful encounter with the Queen of Carthage, who later killed herself for love of the wandering Trojan.





NELSON GALLERY OF ART

Journey of the Queen of Sheba

BY THE VIRGIL MASTER

Because Kansas City's Nelson Gallery already had a good sampling of late Italian art, Kress rounded out the collection in 1950 with early Italian works—22 paintings and six sculptures. Like Portland, Kansas City received a marriage

chest panel (*below*), depicting the cortege of the Queen of Sheba going to meet King Solomon. It is by an unknown Florentine whom art historians call the Virgil Master because he produced numerous illustrations for Virgil's *Aeneid*.



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UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Church of Santa Maria della Salute

BY FRANCESCO GUARDI

Eight years ago the University of Arizona's art gallery became a full fledged museum when it received the Pfeiffer donation of contemporary American paintings (LIFE, Feb. 18, 1946). Two years ago, to serve the educational needs

of the university as well as a wide area of the Southwest, the Kress Foundation donated 25 paintings spanning five centuries and representing artists of five nationalities, including Del Sarto, Ribera and Cranach. Prize among



the 18 Italian works is a glistening view of Venice (*above*) by the 18th Century Venetian, Francesco Guardi, who painted gondolas and sailboats skirting the customs house and the baroque church of Santa Maria della Salute.



HOUSTON MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

Moses Spurns the Crown of Pharaoh

BY GIOVANNI BATTISTA TIEPOLO

The largest of current Kress donations was unveiled this fall at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts. Houston's group of 37 paintings consists of works by three Spanish masters, including a Goya, and 32 Italians, including this rich

scene by the 18th Century Venetian painter, Tiepolo. It portrays a Hebrew legend in which the infant Moses, tempted by Pharaoh, pushes aside the king's crown with his foot to indicate his contempt for earthly power and riches.

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HONOLULU ACADEMY OF ARTS

Madonna and Child with Saints

BY LUCA SIGNORELLI

Most remote museum to benefit from a Kress gift is the Honolulu Academy. Once given over chiefly to Asiatic art, it now houses 33 Italian paintings from Kress, including a monumental work (*above*) by Signorelli, who in 1510 painted the Madonna with St. Michael, St. Augustine, two Evangelists (*foreground*) and reverent angels.

SEATTLE ART MUSEUM

Portrait of Charles of Amboise

BY BERNARDINO DE' CONTI

This portrait, once owned by King Henry VIII of England, now hangs in the Seattle Art Museum, one of 23 Italian paintings and two sculptures given by Kress in 1952. Painted by a Milanese artist named de' Conti, it depicts Charles of Amboise, governor of Milan around 1500, a great patron of the arts and close friend of Leonardo da Vinci. →



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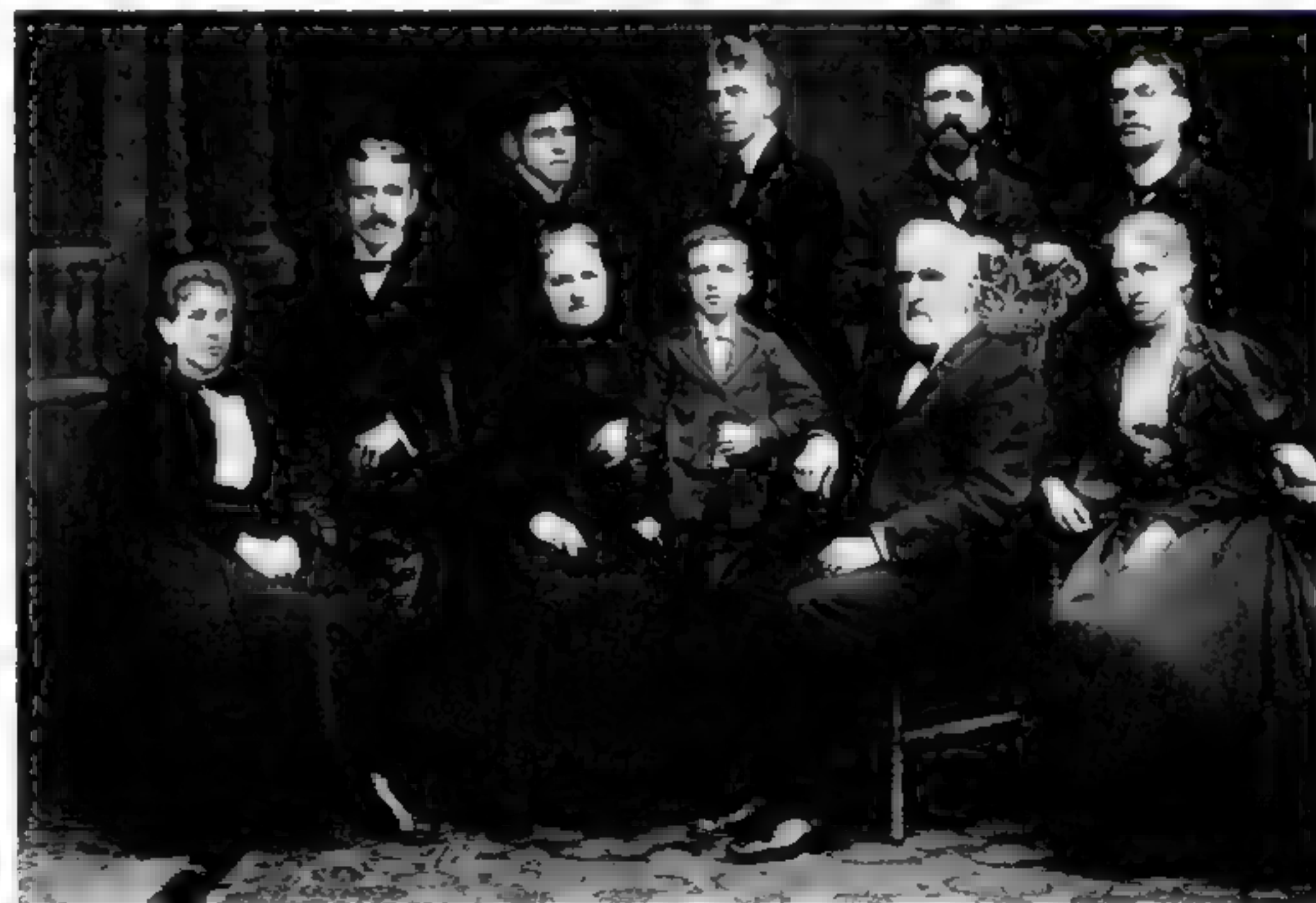
ON OPENING DAY, MEMPHIS CROWDS CLUSTERED AROUND WINDOWS TO SEE NICKEL PANS

FIRST HE COLLECTED DIMES

Like most of the fabulous art collectors of his time, Samuel Kress grew up in a world devoid of art, dedicated to hard cash and shrewd business. His German ancestors migrated to America before the Revolution and became solid and saving citizens of Northampton County, Pa. When Samuel was born in 1863 his father was making a comfortable living running a drugstore and two coal-mine commissaries. Young Sam started in early to pick up extra money, peddling papers and working in local stone quarries. At 17 he got a job teaching school. Though his salary was only \$25 a month, he managed to save enough in seven years to buy a novelty store in Nanticoke, Pa. and retire from teaching. As his business grew, Sam

looked around for a way to expand, was impressed by the "Five and Ten" stores which F. W. Woolworth had recently established in Pennsylvania. Kress decided to try out the system in the South and in 1896 launched his first "Five and Ten" in Memphis (above). From the beginning the store was mobbed and within nine months had taken in more than \$31,000. Ten years later 51 S. H. Kress Co. stores were in operation and doing a trade of well over \$3 million. Though he had headquarters in New York, Kress kept on the go from store to store and during the first decade spent all but 20 nights a year in Pullman sleepers. Today his great "Five and Ten" network numbers 261 stores and extends all the way to Hawaii.

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COLLECTION OF KRESSES was photographed in Cherrville, Pa. around 1895. In back row, from left, are: Samuel. Brother Rush, Brother Claude, Brother-in-law John Williams, Brother Palmer. In front row, from left,

are: Palmer's wife Helen, Mother Margaret Connor Kress, Nephew Earl Williams, Father John Franklin Kress, Sister Mary Williams. Claude, who died in 1940, became president of S. H. Kress. Rush is vice-chairman of board.



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ITALIANATE PARLOR OF KRESS'S APARTMENT WAS LINED WITH MASTERPIECES WHICH ARE NOW IN U.S. MUSEUMS

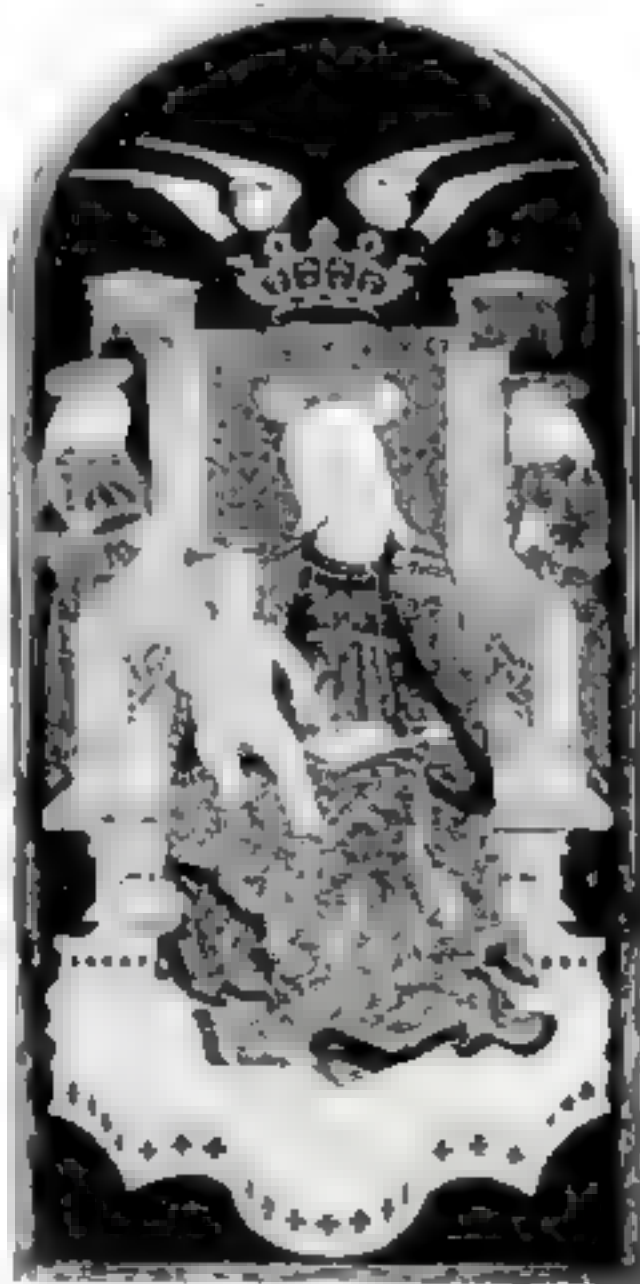
HE BOUGHT ART BY THE LOT

In his late 50s, Samuel Kress paid his first visit to an art gallery and was shown a painting tagged at \$300. Studying the picture in silence for a few minutes, he turned to the dealer and asked, "Are they paying *that* kind of money for these things?" Less than 20 years later Kress himself was to pay almost a million dollars for a single painting—*The Adoration of the Mugi* by Fra Angelico and Fra Filippo Lippi, now in the National Gallery. By the time he had finished collecting he had shelled out more money for art than any other man in U.S. history.

The person who got Kress started on a collector's career was Mrs. de Lora Kilvert, the cultured and beautiful ex-wife of an American illustrator. About 1920 Mrs. Kilvert, determined "to get Sam interested in beautiful things," began to lead him on a round of art galleries. In 1921, on a trip to Italy, they made the acquaintance of Alessandro Contini, an art dealer of great persuasiveness and numerous resources. Contini immediately commandeered Kress, launched him on a full-scale purchase program of Italian art. By 1929, when Kress moved from a modest, businesslike apartment in midtown Manhattan to a palatial duplex on upper Fifth Avenue, his art crowded his walls and stairways and even adorned his ceilings. True to his mass-merchandise training, Kress generally bought art in big lots, and because of this passion for wholesale buying ended up with a sizable number of second- and third-rate paintings. But he also obtained many prizes in the shiploads of art which Contini brought over from Italy almost every spring. A special curator was installed in Kress's apartment to compile books on the collection and to be always on hand to help Kress out of a sticky moment when he might be asked about one of his art works. Kress always ducked such questions by parrying with a hasty call to the curator: "Get out the books."

Although Sam Kress never seemed to arrive at a wholehearted love of a work of art for its own sake—he once admitted a fondness for a particular picture because it reminded him of a lady he admired—he became a shrewd appraiser of the commodity. For months and sometimes years he pored over photographs of paintings and sculpture he was considering buying. He disliked going to museums and art galleries but he would tramp time and again through the long corridors of the Metropolitan to compare its possessions with his prospective purchases. When face to face with a dealer, he hassled and haggled: "How much for the paintings without the sculpture? How much with it? Isn't there a reduction when you buy by lot?"

This hard-bargain approach to buying art came from his business training and frugal upbringing. He was as careful of small sums as of large and always kept a watchful eye on change doled out in taxi fares and tips. A sturdy, silent man with steel-blue eyes and a sphinx-like smile, Kress never married, made few friends and was always on his guard lest someone take advantage of him and his fortune. Yet, when he saw the ruinous state of some famous landmarks of Italy, he donated thousands of dollars for their repair. More and more his preoccupation with art crowded his thoughts and soon even invaded the realm of his business. On a memorable day in December 1938, New Yorkers hustling by the Kress five and dime store on Fifth Avenue were halted by an unexpected sight. In the store window, not far from a gleaming array of saucepans and glassware, was Giorgione's celebrated painting, *The Adoration of the Shepherds*. Kress had recently bought it from the art dealer, Joseph Duveen, and had installed it in the window, where it served both as a proud symbol of his cultural empire and as a means of attracting Christmas shoppers.



IN FIRST LOT of art bought by Kress was this Italian Madonna.



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KRESS GIFTS CONTINUED



STOREROOM in Pennsylvania houses some 400 paintings which hang on sliding panels. In background is painting of Moccenigo family by Tintoretto

RESTORING CREW

From his earliest days in business Kress was preoccupied with the proper display of his wares. Photographs of model counters and window exhibits were sent to Kress stores around the U.S. and managers were advised to imitate them. Kress showed this same preoccupation when he began to collect art. He spent hours with his art advisers discussing frames and choosing pieces of velvet for shadowboxes. When he decided to give his art to the National Gallery, he had models of the gallery rooms built and for weeks hovered over the miniature museum, plotting the hanging of his pictures by tacking tiny photographs of the collection on the walls, first in one arrangement, then another.

To restore his art to its former brilliance, Kress imported a whole crew of craftsmen from Italy. Amid loaves of bread, bottles of wine and an aroma of roasting coffee, the restorers set up a "Little Italy" in a Manhattan studio and fell to work on the collection. In 1951 the crew was transported to a secluded spot in Pennsylvania where a combined storehouse and laboratory had been built for the Kress Foundation. There the remainder of the collection is stored in heat- and humidity-controlled rooms. Each picture is X-rayed; restorers clean and repair any damaged surfaces; frame makers equip every painting with an antique frame or create new frames out of ancient carved moldings. Periodically museum directors visit the storehouse to see works which the foundation will give them. Although most of the jewels are in the National Gallery, the remaining paintings are sound and often outstanding examples of important artists and schools.

Far from the busy activities of the foundation, Samuel Kress, now partly blind, is confined to his bed in New York. From time to time visitors drop in, and the old man lies silent but pleased as they tell him how well his pictures look in Washington, in Portland, in Tucson.



RESTORERS work in a row by window of studio. They live in roomy quarters above studio during week, commute to homes in New York on weekends.

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Amazing effects right away!

Chapping clears quickly... Redness fades out...

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Deeper softening action—Unlike other lotions, this revolutionary new lotion by Pond's is *not* stopped on the outer skin surface—but goes *deep*.

This is why it's impossible for Angel Skin to leave any sticky, gummy film on your hands—because its richness *penetrates* the rough, dead surface skin right away. Gives immediate deep softening help to the living skin tissue beneath where chapping begins.

Angel Skin does more than just *superficially smooth* your hands—it actually *heals chapped skin*.

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You see immediate results

Flaky dryness, scratchy roughness smooth out.
Flushed, chapped redness fades away.

Your hands are softer, whiter, younger-looking. Coarsened skin of knuckles, cuticles, feet, elbows loses that "dirty" look, becomes soft again. When you see its immediate effect on chapped hands, you'll want to use fragrant Angel Skin *all over*.

Special "thank you" note to the hundreds of women all over the country who pre-tested Angel Skin last winter in bottles marked simply "Lotion K" or "Lotion T." After testing the unbranded, "incognito" lotion, ever so many of you wrote on your reports, "This is the best lotion I've ever used—what is its real name, and where can I buy it?" We couldn't thank you or help you *then*, because our wonderful new lotion was still "top secret"—but now we can say "Pond's thanks you very much! The lotion you liked so much is Angel Skin!" It's on sale *now* at cosmetic counters *everywhere* in two sizes—49¢ and 25¢, plus tax. (Slightly higher in Canada)



Even put on gloves right after using Angel Skin! This revolutionary new lotion leaves no sticky "coating" because—unlike other leading hand lotions—Angel Skin by Pond's contains no gummy "filler." Your skin takes up *all* Angel Skin's richness *immediately*



years ahead

GIVE IT THESE HARD TESTS



Roughened, chapped red hands

See how Angel Skin's deep-softening action smooths dry, roughened, scratchy skin right away. Angel Skin actually *heals chapping*. Flushed angry redness fades out



Hangnails

This revolutionary new Angel Skin by Pond's softens and smooths away the ragged cuticle skin that causes painful hangnails. Rough, dry cuticle becomes even again



Dried-out "detergent hands"

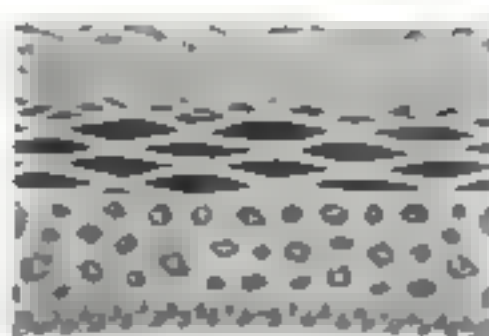
Unlike ordinary hand lotions, new Angel Skin by Pond's actually *counteracts* the drying, chemical action of soaps and detergents. Angel Skin helps *prevent* soap irritation



Rough, dry elbows and heels

New Angel Skin's penetrating ingredients smooth away roughness, reduce the thickened, dead skin, restore the normal color and softness to coarsened elbows and heels

MAGNIFIED DIAGRAM OF SKIN SHOWS HOW ANGEL SKIN GIVES DEEP SOFTENING



OTHER LOTIONS stop here at skin surface. They give skin only superficial smoothing



ANGEL SKIN penetrates this outer skin surface

Gives immediate help to living skin tissue where chapped redness and roughness begin

Angel Skin

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"FILL'ER UP"—SOVIET STYLE. Rare photograph shows Russian driver filling his own gasoline tank at one of Moscow's 5 "service" stations. Station attendant offers no

service. He merely collects rationing coupons and rubles. Sign on state-owned station doesn't announce a brand of gasoline. It just says: No Smoking.

THIS IS A MOSCOW "SERVICE" STATION

Unretouched Pictures Show Conditions
Motorists Face Today In Russia

From behind the Iron Curtain come recent photographs of a typical Moscow "service" station showing what the Russian motorist is up against.

American editors who recently visited Russia report that even the fortunate few who *do* own cars have serious motoring problems. (Only 1 out of every 3,000 Russian families owns a car, while America has more cars than there are families.)

At the few filling stations service is non-existent and gasoline is rationed. Black market gasoline, for those who can afford it, costs \$1.00 a gallon. Travel outside city limits is almost impossible if you aren't a party official.

Conditions like these are what you can expect under a system where all industry is controlled by the State and where there is no competition for the motorist's business.

It's far different over here! Americans are used to having many independent service station operators compete for their business by offering them the world's finest oil products at reasonable prices. U. S. gasoline today, for instance, costs about the same as gasoline did in 1925—only the taxes are higher.

This contrast between conditions here and in Russia shows once again how important it is to all of us that America's system of privately-managed industry be continued.

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← **ANOTHER VIEW OF** same "service" station points up Russian motorist's daily problems. Car in foreground has broken down - owner usually must fix it himself. With only 5 filling stations for all of Moscow's 5 million inhabitants, cars have to wait in line.



WAITING EXPECTANTLY, ZOO OFFICIALS WATCH SEARCH FOR PENELOPE

IST DAS NICHT EIN BABY PLATYPUS?



KEEPER BLAIR REACHES SHOULDER-DEEP INTO PENELOPE'S BURROW. AFTER DIGGING AND GROPING HE EMERGES WITH WHAT HE THOUGHT WAS BABY

NEIN, DAS IST PENELOPE

The suspense was unbearable. Since 8:40 a.m. Bronx Zoo officials had been digging away in the burrow adjoining the zoo's homemade \$15,000 platypusary. Their object was Penelope, a platypus, who since July had vanished into a maze of tunnels after showing unmistakable signs of platypus parenthood, such as eating twice her normal ration of crayfish, frogs and worms and caching a bushel of nest-building eucalyptus leaves.

Did Penelope have a baby? A crowd of 50 reporters and TV cameramen wanted to record the first platypus born in U.S. captivity. But by 11 a.m. official smiles sagged. Only a few feet of earth remained and no platypus. Suddenly a glad cry went up as a keeper held a platypus aloft. A few minutes later, when no more platypuses were found in the burrow, the "baby" was re-examined. It was Penelope, who had been getting double rations under false pretenses and emerged smug, well fed but childless.



THE "BABY," EXAMINED CLOSE UP, TURNS OUT TO BE SAME OLD PENELOPE

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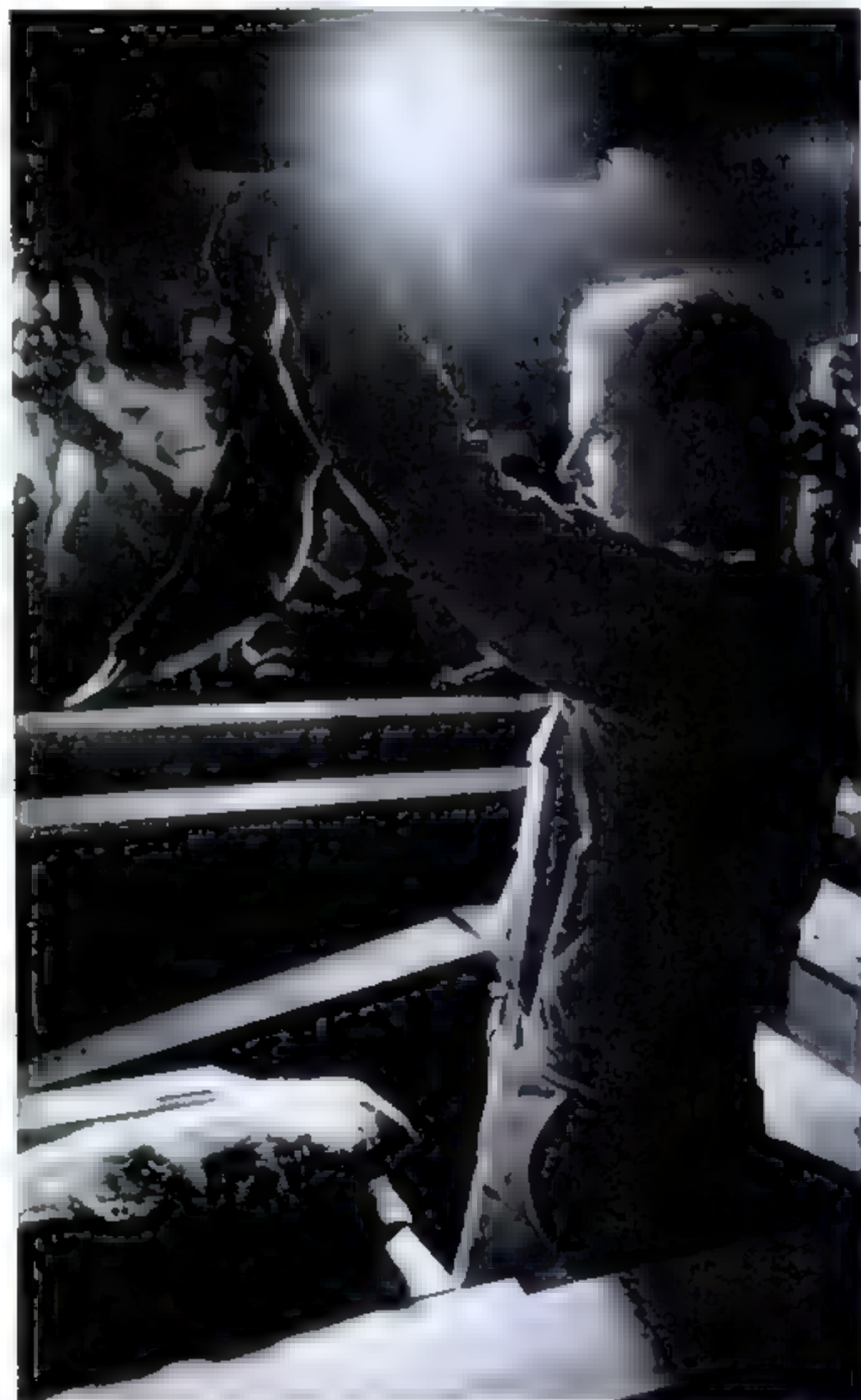


For a Sweetheart of a Figure

Platypus CONTINUED



PENELOPE'S PLATTER of daily food included 50 crickets (left), 500 mealworms (foreground), 1 pound of earthworms. She also ate 1 egg and two or three steamed eggs. Platypus, a mother of five eggs for snakes young that hatch from them. Only one, in Australia, was more than one year old.



PENELOPE'S MATE, Cecil, is held up by Keeper Blair. Highly nervous, a platypus can only be held for 60 seconds after which it begins to tremble.

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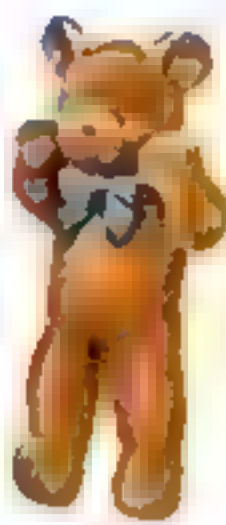
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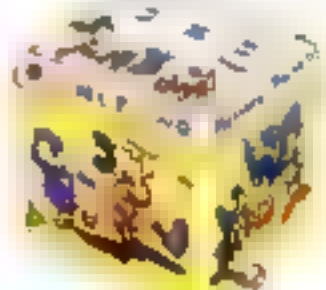
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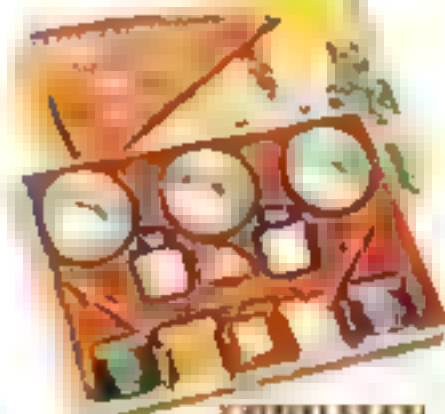
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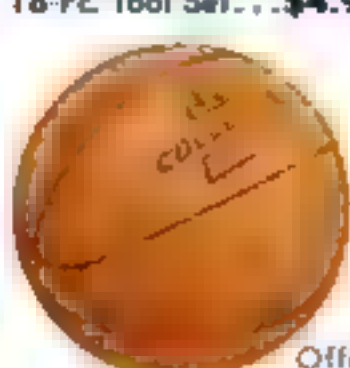
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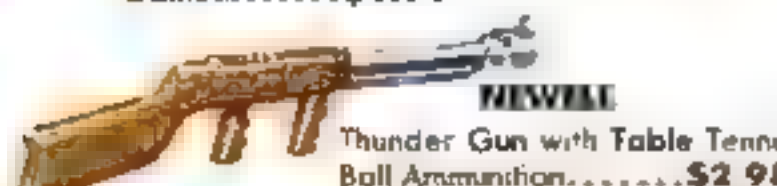
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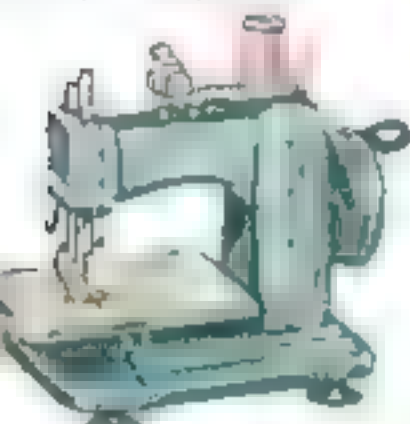
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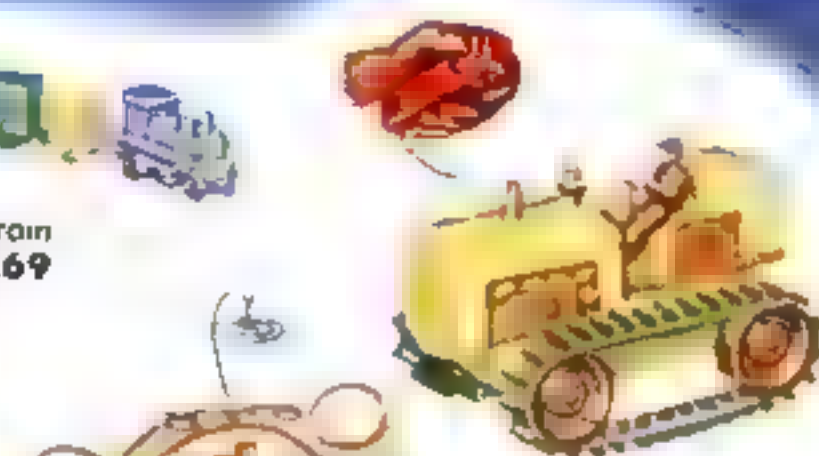
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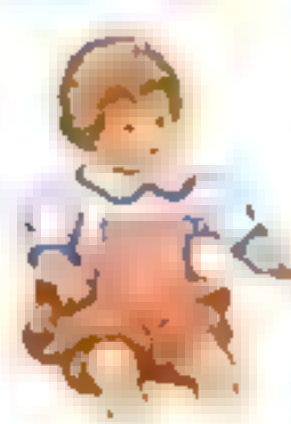
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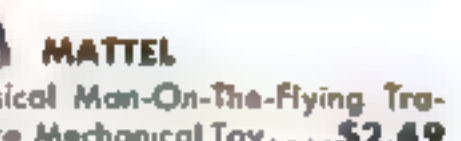
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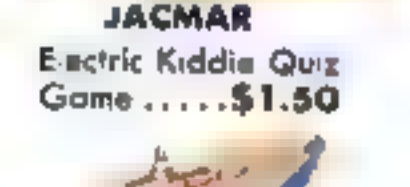
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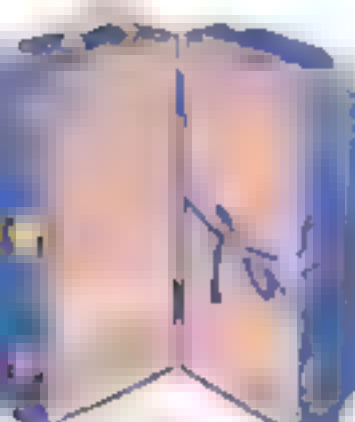
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STRONG MAN OF THE NORTH

Rock Robertson packs weight and stalks moose in real Paul Bunyan style

PHOTOGRAPHED FOR LIFE BY WALLACE KIRKLAND

In the wild country between Hudson Bay and the St. Lawrence, where strong men are taken for granted, Rock Robertson stands out as a modern-day Paul Bunyan. Rock hardly knows his own strength. He has been known, when the mood takes him, to pick up a stove and heave it through a cook-shack wall. But generally Rock's moods are sunny and his broad shoulders are put to practical and picturesque uses as a woodsman and as a guide.

A bulky six feet and a solid 205 pounds, Rock has some Scottish blood in him, but is mostly Montagnais Indian, an Algonquian tribe. French is his main language, but he also talks English, Indian and Eskimo. Now 31, he has at one time or another worked as log driver, timber cruiser, cook, government surveyor, trapper, bulldozer operator. But at heart Rock is a hunter, at home in the woods and as crafty there as his primitive ancestors.



ROCK (RIGHT) AND BROTHER HARRY STRAIN AS THEY TEST EACH OTHER AT INDIAN WRESTLING. AFTER WINNING, ROCK SAID, "HE'S GOOD AND I'M GOOD"

Twisted necks and sexy calls

Rock got his name from his grandfather, who because of his strength was known by the Indians as "Big Rock Man." Rock got his woods lore from his father who taught him how to use clouds for a compass, bugs and birds for barometers. At Pointe Bleue, where Robertson lives with his wife and three children, the Indians assert their manhood by fighting and carrying weight. Rock has never side-stepped a fight or lost one. But he avoids weight-carrying contests. "Indians kill themselves that way," he explains. Once, after a few drinks, he got out his tampline, the strap which woodsmen set on foreheads to pack supplies (right), to test his capacity. At 300 pounds the tampline snapped, twisting Rock's neck so badly he went for days with his head cocked to one side.

As a guide for Leonce Hame, who arranges fishing and hunting parties, Rock carries 300 pounds on portages of from one to four miles. Sometimes he amazes the visiting hunters by shooting lake trout as they jump for bugs. But he is proudest of imitating the mating call of a female moose. "Sometimes the bull come very quick," Rock says. "When he sees that you are not the female, you better shoot very fast."



ON A PORTAGE ROCK PAKS 300 POUNDS →



MOOSE TRACKS only a few hours old give Rock hope as he follows them intently with a rifle and a

birchbark moosecall. But unless snow is on ground, tracking moose is impractical, and Rock calls them.



MOOSECALL got some answering grunts from an amorous bull who came up from half a mile away.



MOOSE HAUNCH rides on Rock's shoulder after kill. North woodsmen prefer moose to beef, venison.

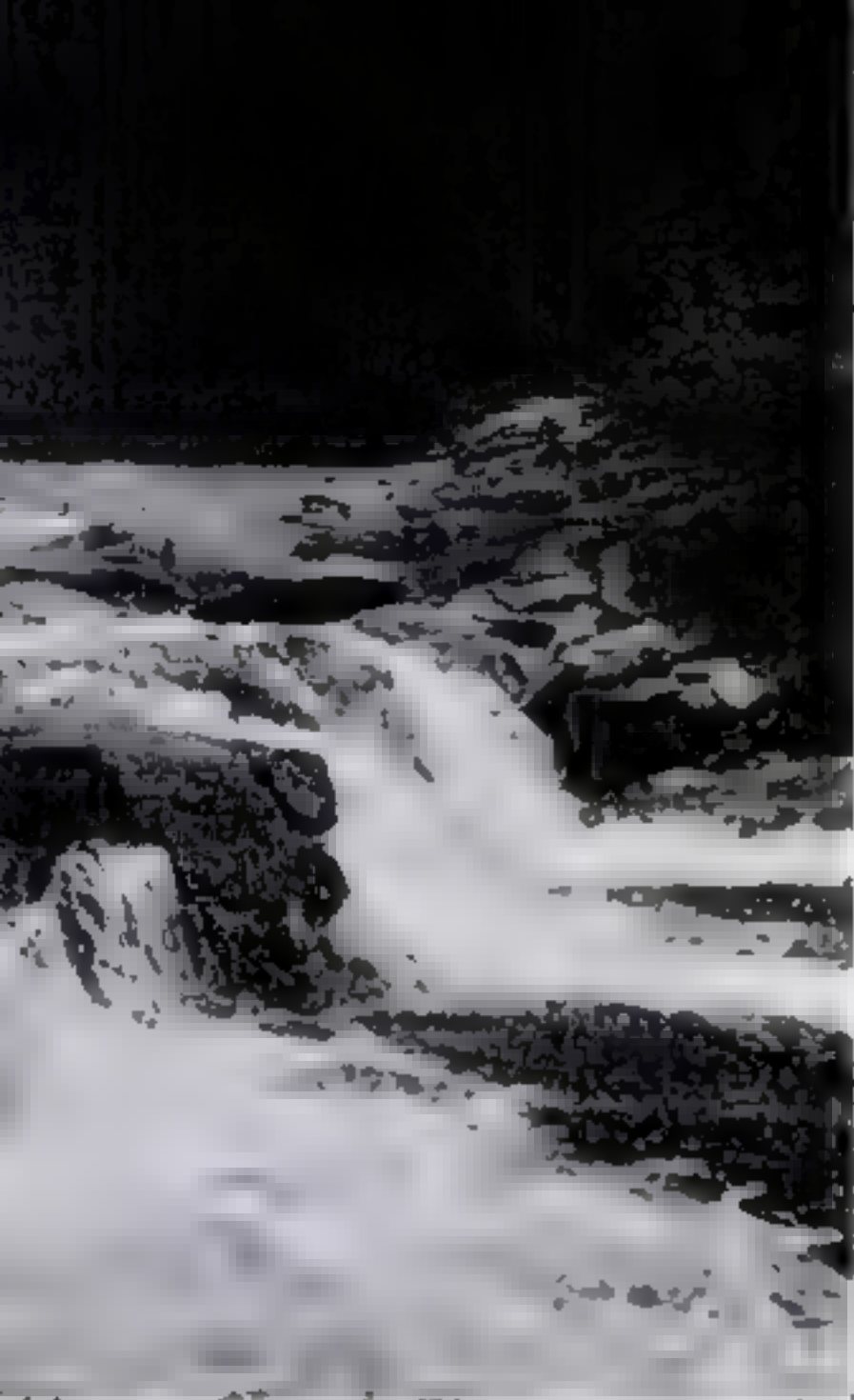


APPROACHING A BIG DROP IN THE RAPIDS, ROCK KNEELS IN CENTER OF CANOE FOR STABILITY AND STEERS VIGOROUSLY WITH PADDLE AS



CANOE PLUNGES INTO ROCKS HIDDEN UNDER BOILING FROTH OF WATER, WHEN IT REAPPEARS (BELOW) CANOE





HE IS SWEEPED ALONG BY 30-MILE CURRENT



IS OVERTURNED AND ROCK IS STRUGGLING IN WATER BESIDE IT



BATTERED CANOE, leaking furiously but still afloat after the perilous venture, is patched up with spruce gum and boughs to carry Rock back to camp.

Rough ride on the rapids

"If you are afraid," says Rock, "you die." One night up on the Treneche River he squatted in a small tent and listened to the howl of some 30 timber wolves which had closed in to form a circle around him. He had only two bullets left. So, decided Rock, there was nothing to do but go to sleep. He did and when he woke up the wolves were gone.

Recently, when he decided to shoot the rapids at the head of Lake Mattawa (left), he ignored the warnings that no man alive could take a canoe over that drop, and that no man could survive if the canoe tipped. Rock simply shrugged and reached for his paddle. He rode the millrace but not in the canoe, which turned over and dumped him. Bouncing from boulder to boulder he went through the water in a jackknife position with arms and legs extended before him absorbing the shocks. When he crawled out unhurt 200 yards below, a triumphant grin lit up his face. "I lost my socks," he announced, "but I still got my chewing gum."



HEAD ABOVE WATER, Rock survives the rapids. "If I bang against rocks and swallow water, I'm done," he said.



SNARED PARTRIDGE futilely flaps wings after Rock pulls it from tree pictured at left. Sometimes five or six of them will sit and be picked from same tree.

Living off the country

A shortage of food in the wilds is no special problem for Rock. "We eat with the rifle," he explains. Even without the gun he is using on the opposite page, the problem is not acute. With a small piece of wire Rock can survive almost indefinitely on broiled partridge and rabbit stew.

Rock's trick of getting a partridge without shooting it (*left*) requires a firm hand and much patience. He attaches a slip noose of wire to a long pole and manipulates it over the head of the bird, which seems to feel safe as long as it is in a tree. When this operation is achieved, the pole is jerked downward bringing a fluttering partridge with it (*above*). Rock snares snowshoe rabbits by suspending a wire loop on a rabbit trail and letting the rabbit do the rest.

But there are times, especially after a very heavy snowfall, when no animal life moves at all. At one such time Rock, trapping alone in the woods, had to go eight days without food. Finally he ate some sled-dog meal and then tramped 48 miles with his snowshoes sinking deep at every step. He was drenched from dripping trees, and when the temperature dropped suddenly to 20° below zero, he beat his arms with sticks the last 10 miles to keep them from freezing. It took him 18 hours to walk out.



BROILING PARTRIDGE, held over the flames by a stick fixed in the ground, sizzles over campfire which also dries out a pair of wet socks dangling from box.

← WITH WIRE ON POLE, ROCK GOES AFTER PARTRIDGE ON BRANCH



CATCHING BLACK BEAR IN THE WATER, ROCK PAUSES WITH POISED PADDLE TO DETERMINE SIZE OF QUARRY AND TO WHICH SHORE HE WILL TRY TO HERD IT



AS THE BEAR NEARS SHORE, ROCK RAISES RIFLE. WHEN THE BEAR REACHED WATER'S EDGE HE BROUGHT IT DOWN. THEN HE APPROACHED WARILY (BELOW)



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BRINGING BACK THE BEAR with aid of tumpline, Rock easily balances the canoe on his head. There is no closed season on bear which are considered pests

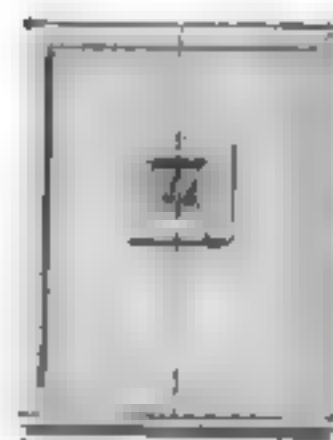
because they kill small moose and raid camps. Rock can walk for hours with this kind of a load. "I sweat like hell," he says. "Man who don't sweat get tired."

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HONG KONG LOOK

Clothes made in China are imported for U.S. wearers

Worn below in customary curled-up coolie fashion is one of a new group of styles which hail from Hong Kong, where they are made to U.S. order by a designer named James Ling who has set up in business with a former U.S. Army colonel from Kansas, Landen Johnson. Although the clothes look as traditionally Chinese as this narrow side-slit brocade nightdress, they are cut according to sizes and patterns supplied by Lord & Taylor. Made in simple straight fitting styles at a self in department stores across the country, they can be worn for sleeping or lounging and some can even double as evening clothes. They come in black, pastels and bright Oriental colors and, for their new U.S. public, also in white, a color still associated with mourning in the Far East.





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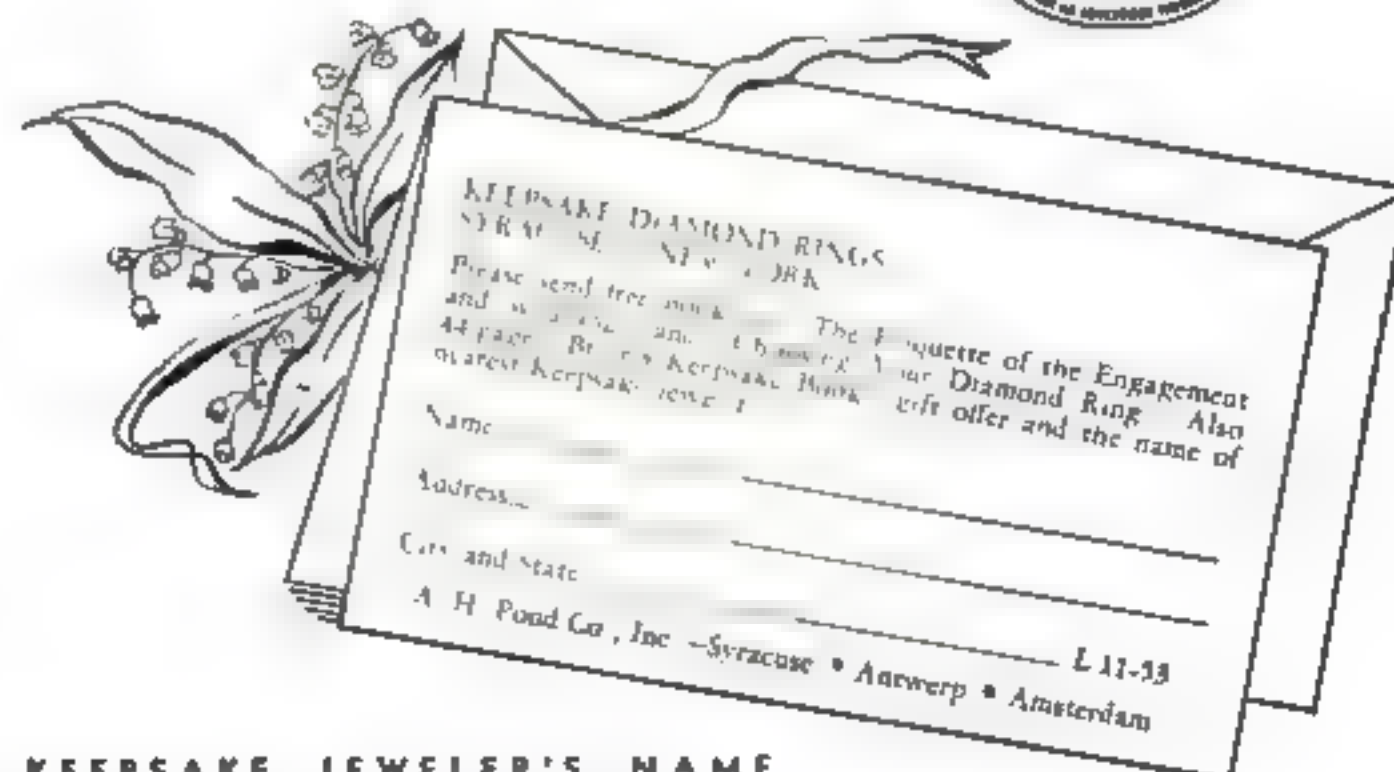
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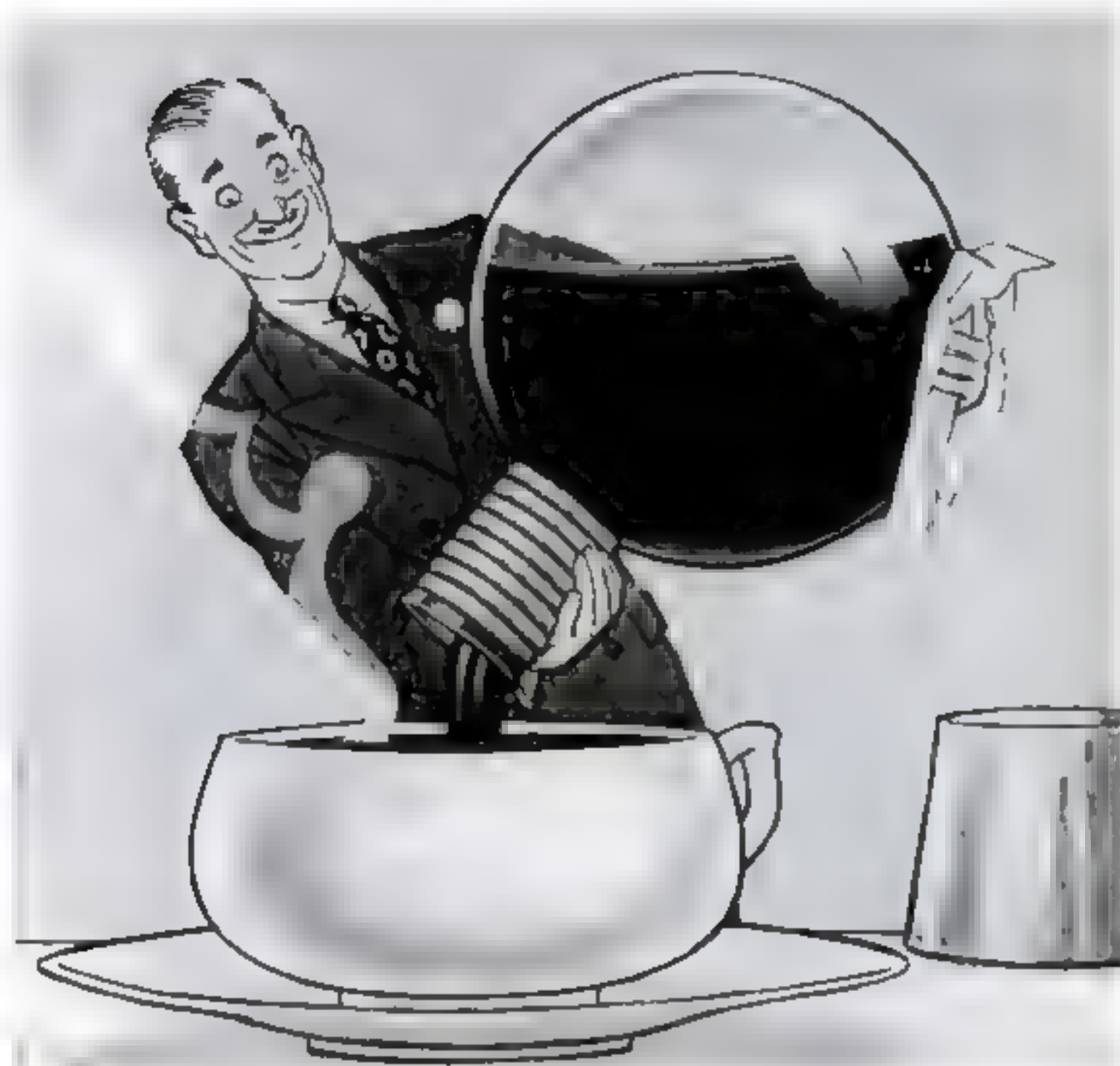
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A FLUE FULL OF SWIFTS

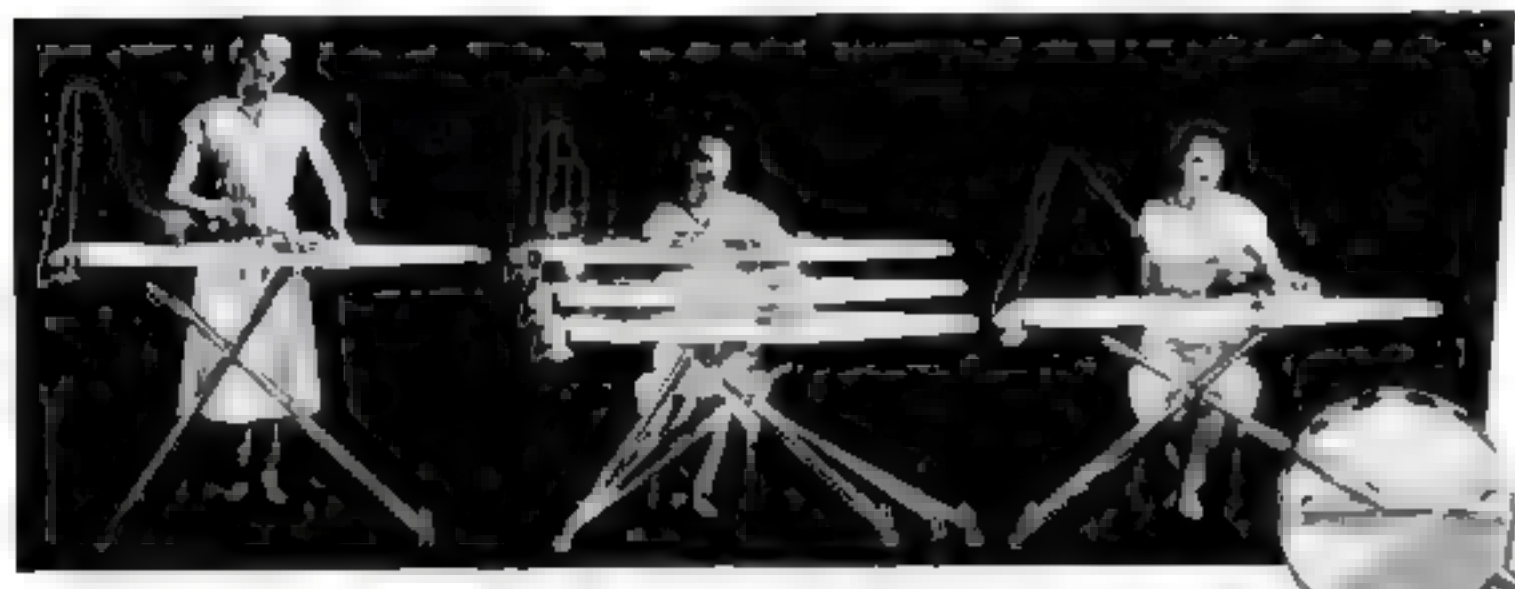
Georgia grocer traps the birds in their favorite flues, bands them to study their eccentric habits

Chimney swifts have long fascinated ornithologists because of their curious habits and mysterious migration. One of the swiftest of birds, they are on the wing all day without stop, snatching insects out of the air, skimming over ponds for occasional sips of water and possibly even mating in flight. In the evening they gather by the hundreds to circle above a chimney, then wheel down it in a vortex as the last light leaves the sky. Once inside, the swifts huddle together in a compact band (*above*). There they are at the mercy of a small group of bird lovers, the swift banders, who invade the sanctity of the flue to trap the swifts and band them in order to map the still uncharted lanes of the swift's winter migration to the Amazon.

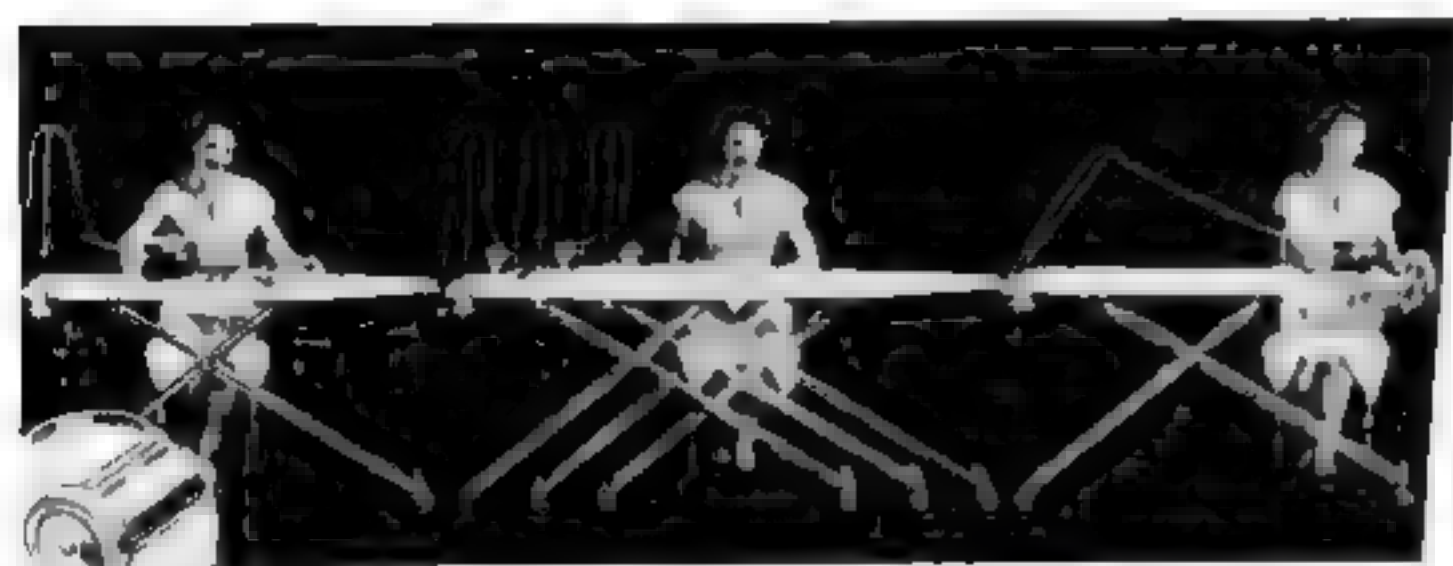
The most avid swift bander in the U.S. is a wholesale grocer from

Rome, Ga., named Gordon Hight, who since 1952 has banded 19,000 birds. As swifts swarm over Rome on their spring and fall migrations, he posts sentries to keep watch on the town's chimneys. Reports are called in to his command post: "2,000 in the senior high school, 300 in the First Presbyterian." Then Hight and his friends set out to cap the chimney (*next page*). Hight's nocturnal activities on the rooftops of Rome used to bring out the police regularly, but now he phones them before each job. Only two years in the business, Hight's banded birds have already been reported as far north as Newfoundland. And by trapping a swift banded in 1939 by another ornithologist he has proved they can live to the ripe bird age of 13. Asked about his activity, Hight says simply, "People think we're crazy. You just can't explain why you like it."

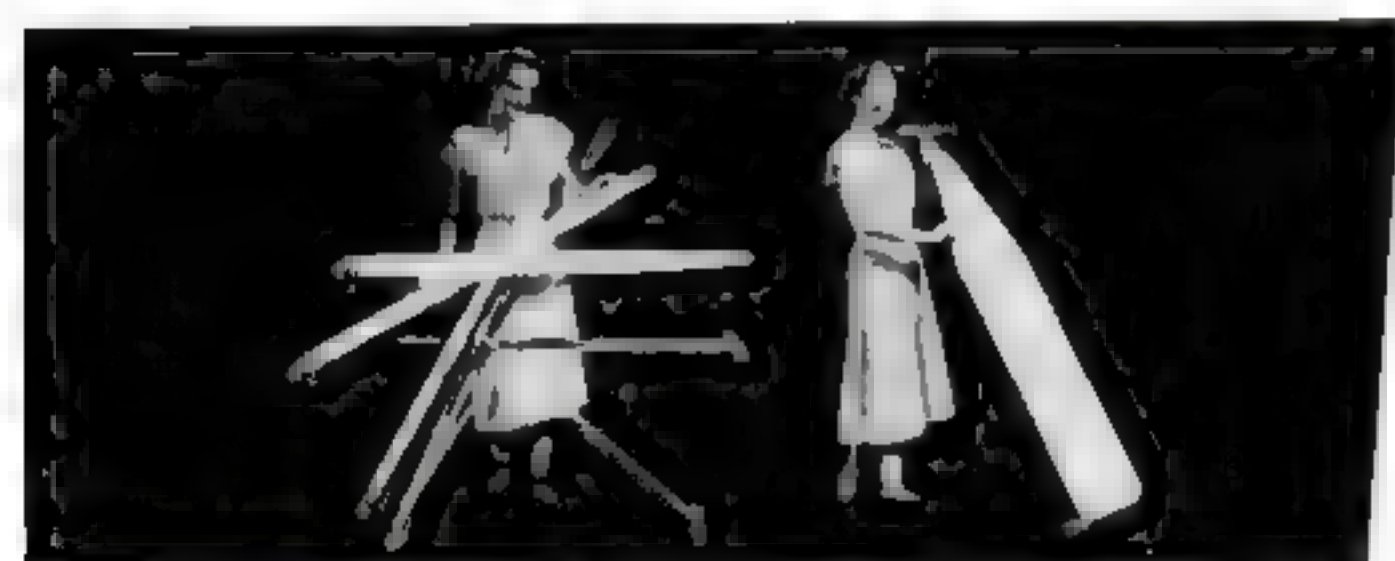
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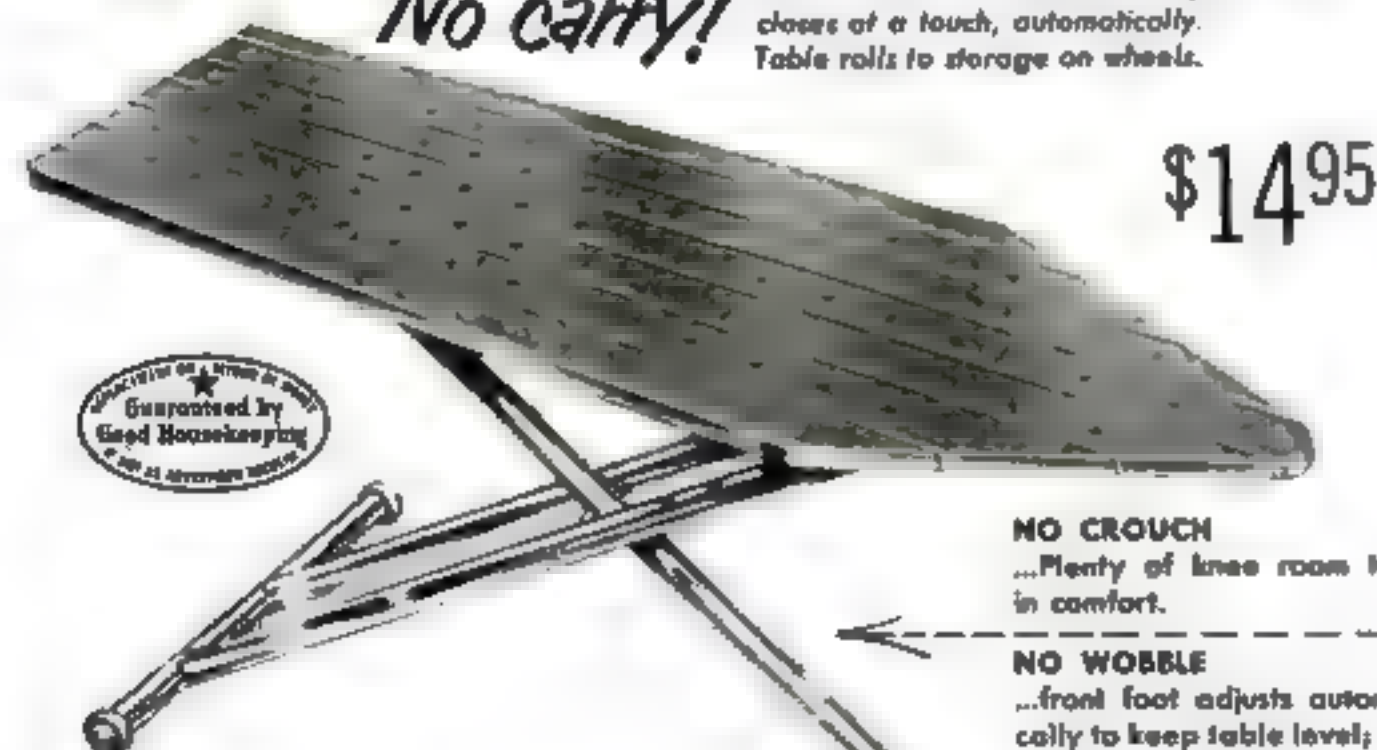
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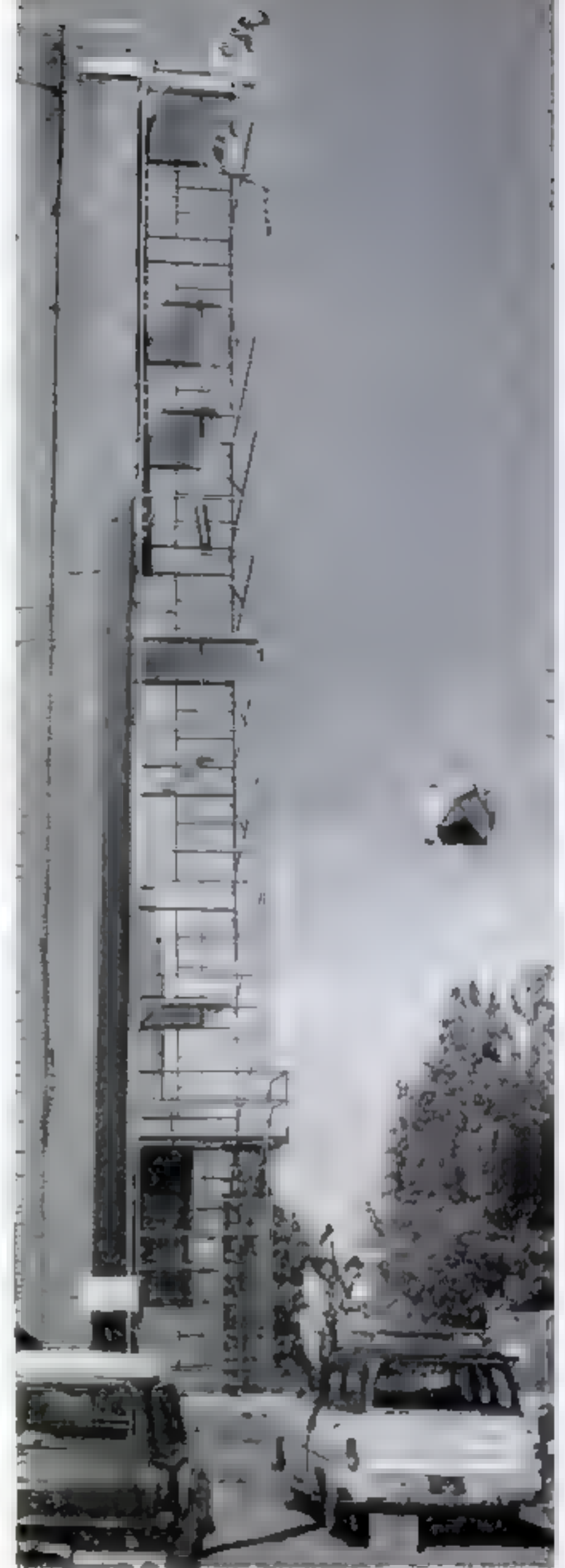
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CAGED SWIFTS are examined by Hight (right) and a birdbander friend. Trapping and caging does

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ELABORATE SCAFFOLDING, built by Hight to scale 60-foot chimney, is used to raise bird trap.



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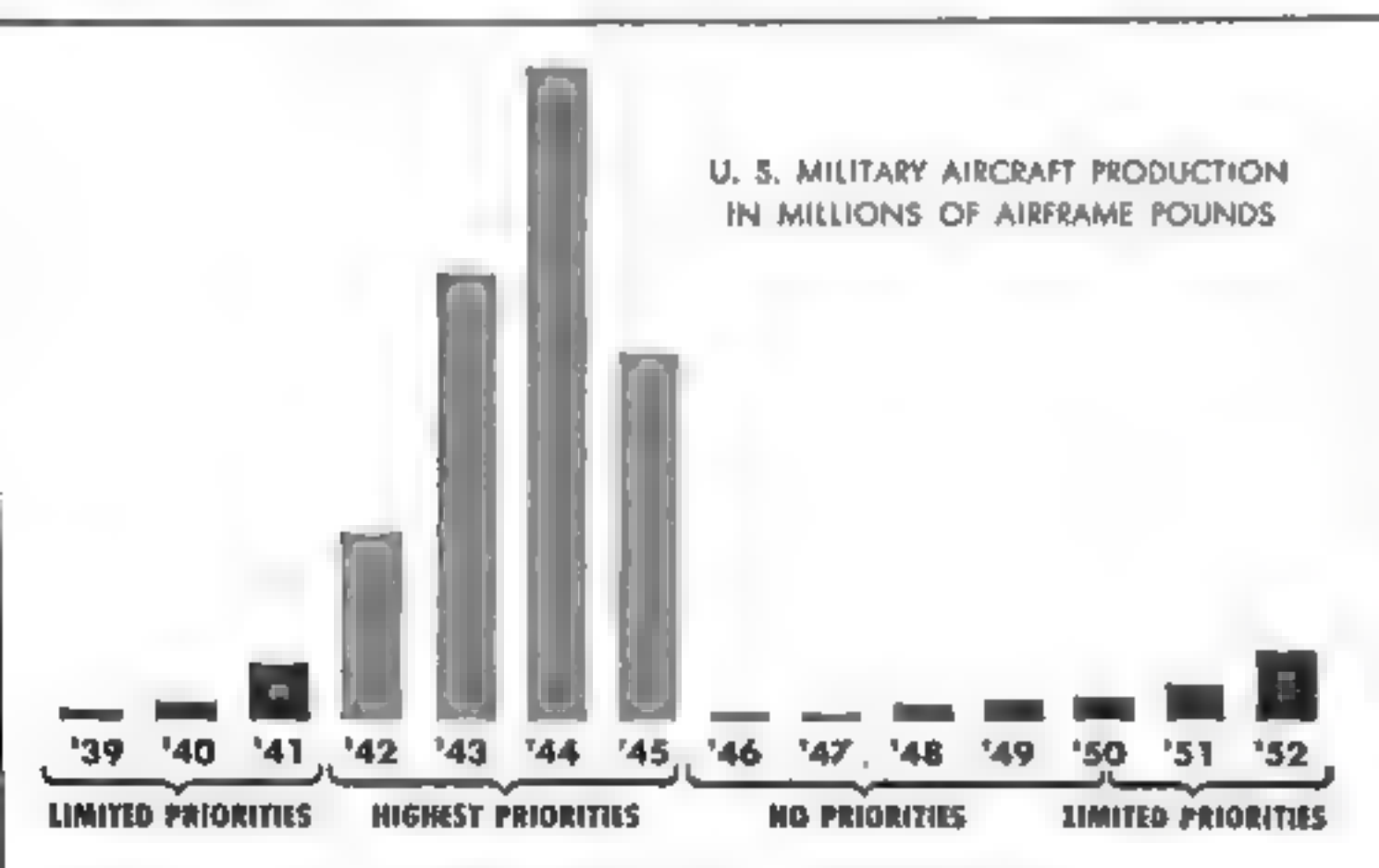
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THE GREAT TROTGING SCANDAL

Story of a multimillion-dollar racket unravels and some top political and labor bosses start to squirm

by ERNEST HAVEMANN

It all started at 4:10 p.m. on Aug. 28, in a more or less average six-story apartment building at 50 East 191st Street, New York City. A slender, graying man entered the lobby, walked across the tiled floor, got into the little self-service elevator and rode to the fifth floor. There he waited quietly near the door of apartment 5K. He did not look especially sinister, but he was a veteran burglar and gunman named "Snakes" Ryan and he carried a .45 caliber pistol.

Apartment 5K belonged to a young labor leader named Thomas Lewis, a burly but soft-spoken man of 35 with light, prematurely balding hair. At about 4:35 Tommy Lewis arrived at the corridor to his apartment. What Ryan said to him and vice versa, if anything, will never be known. Ryan fired seven shots from the .45 and five of them hit Lewis in the stomach, chest, back and hip. Reloading as he fled, Ryan ran down the stairs and practically into the arms of a policeman who had been attracted by the gunfire. There was a running gun battle for two blocks and the policeman won, forever ending any chance that Snakes Ryan might explain what took him to apartment 5K.

The police think that Ryan was a hired killer. But a professional gang-type rub-out does not ordinarily take place in broad daylight five floors up. A hired killer might be expected to pick a more discreet spot, such as a dark doorway at midnight. Some people in New York's underworld believe to this day that Snakes Ryan did not know or care what Tommy Lewis did for a living, did not know any of Lewis' friends or enemies but simply heard that Lewis was carrying a lot of money that day and went to his apartment bent on robbery. If so, this was a robbery-murder with unexpectedly far-reaching results, for it set off a chain reaction which for weeks has had most of New York State in an uproar known as the "Great Trotting Scandal."

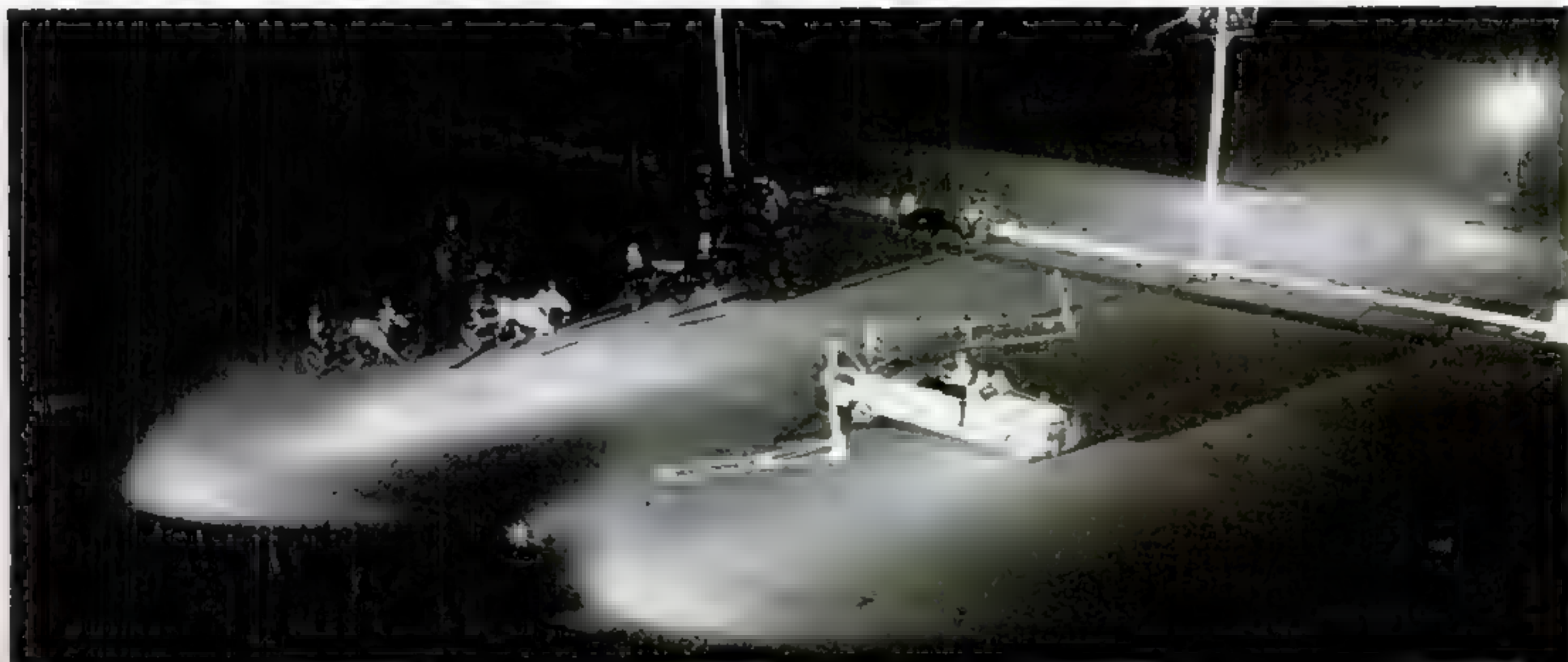
Mostly the great trotting scandal centers in and around New York City, since it is there that the newfangled night harness tracks, an innovation still only 13 years old, are a big business with 3½ million paid admissions and \$217 million in betting money a year. But the scandal has spread to other states as well; it was immediately established, for example, that the same people

who run New York City trotting also have investments in the Midwest. Twelve states now have harness racing with pari-mutuel betting; in some cases the state legislatures seem to have given the promoters a wonderful break in the matter of the betting cut. The big nighttime tracks are commercialized to an extent that would make an old country-fair patron's eyes bug. Gone are the days when races were run in three heats or more, with the same horses coming back again and again until the winner was established. Now there is only one heat to a race, because the promoters discovered that the public will bet more if it gets a fresh field in each race, as at the running tracks. Gone are the old ragged starts with the bell clanging to bring the field back to try, try again, sometimes for nearly an hour on end. Today the field gets off in a matter of seconds and in perfect alignment behind an automobile with folding wings.

Throughout the country harness racing now takes in about \$15 million in admissions and processes approximately \$439 million through the betting machines. Here is a rich source of profits and potential graft and

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MURDERED LABOR LEADER Tommy Lewis lies with five pistol slugs in body on floor of Bronx apartment hall.

TROTGING SCANDAL CONTINUED

racketeering. The heart of the trotting scandal is: Who gets what and why?

Looking for possible motives for the Lewis killing, the police and the newspapers found out a number of interesting things about trotting racing in New York. Lewis was supposed to be the head of a respectable A. F. of L. building service employees' local, but actually he was an old-fashioned labor racketeer. One of the devices he used to batten off his own members was a little company called Alcor Agency, Inc., which made \$160,000 by handling the union's welfare fund and added profits by selling insurance to members. Lewis' wife just happened to be a prominent partner in Alcor.

Three years ago, when a new harness track called Yonkers Raceway opened just north of the city, Tommy Lewis found the best racket of all. The raceway people, for reasons which will be made clear later, were a soft touch. They never complained, they never threatened to call in the police or spill what they knew to the prosecuting authorities. You could practically walk up to them in broad daylight, relieve them of their wallets, their watches, their rings and their shirts, and they would just tip their hats and smile. With hardly a murmur they gave Tommy Lewis a closed shop contract covering a thousand mutual clerks and miscellaneous employees. In return Lewis sent them quite a number of honest and capable workers. But he also sent them some thugs, ex-convicts and political hangers-on who could hardly make change for a nickel. On opening night a dim-witted clerk at the \$5 window kept selling his tickets for \$2, creating an unbelievable opportunity for smart bettors who happened to notice the oversight. Over the years the clerks cost the track some half million dollars that it would have profited on bets that never got made because the clerks were so slow. Yet none of the track officials ever said a word.

An awful lot of trouble to shoot

THE track did much more than just put up with the union. They paid a man named Joseph Pizzo \$65,000 for one year's work as a labor "trouble shooter"—and who should Pizzo be but Lewis' insurance partner, as well as a big Democratic politician who, for a time, helped Vincent Impellitteri in his successful campaign for New York mayor in 1950. The track also paid others for "trouble shooting"—in straight words, to avoid phony strikes—and its bill in the department has amounted to \$164,500 in its three-year history. Control of labor at the track was a nice little gold mine and well worth fighting over, and when a rival New York labor tough named John Acropolis tried to muscle-in last year he was promptly



DEAD MURDERER, a professional gunman, "Snakes" Ryan, lies on sidewalk after battle with policeman at left.

shot to death. One police theory is that Lewis died in a similar struggle for the spoils.

But Racketeer Lewis, Trouble Shooter Pizzo and would-be Muscled-In Acropolis are just a few of the minor characters in the trotting scandal. The real star of this story is an ingenious lawyer named George Morton Levy, whose achievements are disclosed on page 202. To appreciate their scope it is first necessary to travel 25 miles east of the New York City limits to a quiet, picturesque and pleasant little establishment called Roosevelt Raceway out on Long Island, in a suburb with the rustic name of Westbury on Old Country Road. Roosevelt Raceway was once part of Roosevelt Field, from which Lindbergh took off on his flight to Europe. Later it was converted into a half-mile harness track, where New Yorkers got their first glimpse at the trotters and pacers. The big city was slow to take to harness horses at first, but then the business suddenly mushroomed. This year the track had over two million admissions and about \$13 million gross income from tickets and the betting cut.

What Lewis did at Yonkers Raceway, another labor leader named William C. DeKoning has done at Roosevelt, only in spades. Bill DeKoning is a strong-arm boy from way back. He arrived on Long Island in 1930, sent in as a promising prospect by the notorious Joey Fay, a building trades union czar in prison since 1947 for conspiracy to extort \$368,000 from contractors on a state water supply project.

The young DeKoning of 1930 was a man to make his tough sponsor's stony heart turn warm. He arrived on Long Island at a time when the building unions were having a tough time getting contracts. A lot of builders were getting away with nonunion labor. The nonunion contractors abruptly suffered a change of luck. Their machines got a quick case of sand in the gear boxes or sugar in the gas tanks. Some of their people got slugged on the way to or from work. Bill DeKoning is strictly a dese-dem-and-dose guy with a limited knowledge of rhetoric but he proved highly persuasive as a spokesman for union labor. His building trades unions gained rapidly in numbers, contracts and strength. Soon nobody dared build anything without a closed shop for DeKoning's men—except a few nonunion contractors whose work was mysteriously ignored by the labor boss.

Tommy Lewis, the labor boss at Yonkers, was tied up with the Democratic politicians who are in the saddle up there. Bill DeKoning at Roosevelt Raceway was tied up with the Republican politicians who run Nassau County. None of the county authorities ever saw fit to bother him, and his activities might have remained relatively unknown even today were it not for an enterprising Long Island newspaper called *Newsday*, whose publisher, Alicia Patterson, daughter of the late New York *Daily News* publisher, and managing editor, Alan

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LABOR BOSSES whose names have entered the trotting scandal are Joe Fay (left, shown entering prison in 1947) and his Long Island lieutenant, Bill DeKoning, indicted last month for shakedowns of his track workers' unions.

TROTTING SCANDAL CONTINUED

Hathway, belong to the old-fashioned school of crusading journalism. *Newsday* has been wise to DeKoning for years. As far back as 1950 the paper published a deliberately insulting series of articles on the labor boss in the vain hope that DeKoning could be goaded into suing for libel and thereby questioned in open court. Some of the charges about DeKoning which have been made by *Newsday* over the years—and which have been receiving the belated attention of other newspapers and legal authorities in recent days—are as follows:

- Anybody who wanted to work at Roosevelt Raceway, as either mutual clerk, policeman or maintenance man, had to have DeKoning's personal okay.
- The only way to get DeKoning's okay was to join his "Mule Club," a so-called social organization which charged its members \$6 every week for a shindig at a bar and grill owned by DeKoning.
- For other social events held at DeKoning's saloon, raceway employees had to sell tickets and program advertisements—or at least pretend to make a sale and cough up the money themselves. No money, no job.
- The annual profits of DeKoning's saloon, with its big captive clientele of union members, were about \$70,000 a year.
- He owned raceway stock, bought for little or nothing, which paid over \$10,000 a year in dividends.
- He also had a unique arrangement whereby he was paid a cut of profits from the food and drink concessions at the track, giving him perhaps another \$20,000 or so a year.
- All in all DeKoning has made at least \$100,000 a year from his various rackets connected with the race track, plus whatever he has been collecting from contractors on building jobs.

Since the publicity touched off by the Lewis murder, Bill DeKoning has been indicted by a Nassau County grand jury for shaking down his union members, and his financial records are in the hands of U.S. Treasury people. With Tommy Lewis dead and DeKoning under indictment, this has been a rough year for the labor racketeers of New York harness racing.

Tough times in the front office

THIS has also, as a result, been a rough year for many people on the managerial end of harness racing. A full-scale investigation has begun in New York. In Illinois, where it has been shown that one track was run by an ex-convict and that state legislators bought stock for 10¢ a share (for which they got a prompt dividend of \$1.75 per share), the harness racing commission is in a turmoil. In Michigan it has been shown not only that New York money went into the Wolverine track, but that the same kind of racketeering struggle has been waged for control of the track labor unions. In Maryland it turns out that numerous politicians got in on the ground floor when harness betting was legalized in 1947. In Massachusetts 15% of one corporation stock at the Foxboro track was set aside for a mysterious figure, presumably a high politician.

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“MR. BIG” OF TROTTING is George Levy, shown here as he was grilled by the Kefauver committee on his \$60,000 payments to gangster Frank Costello.

TROTTING SCANDAL CONTINUED

In Delaware everybody is wondering why the legislature should have given 15% of the mutuel cut to the harness race promoters when the running races get only 3%. In Ohio there seems to be a close tie-up between the tracks and two labor leaders. The heat is on everywhere.

The “Mr. Big” of harness racing is no country-fair rustic, no oldtime lover and breeder of horses, but a sharp big-city lawyer named George Morton Levy. It was obvious when Levy tried his first case, way back in 1917, that he was going places. In his subsequent 36 years of practice he has been practically everywhere and he is still going. On one side of the street, he has been president of the Nassau County Bar Association and an acquaintance of J. Russell Sprague, the Republican leader of Nassau County and intimate political aide to Governor Thomas Dewey. On the other side of the street, Levy has been attorney for Dope King “Lucky” Luciano and a friend and golfing companion of Gang King Frank Costello and Bookie King Frank Erickson.

Levy was married for the fourth time in 1947 to a beautiful blonde some 30 years his junior. They have one young child. Levy has always liked to bet and has always had a certain kind of intuitive feeling for the appurtenances of a gambling shop. Many years ago night dog races were run out on Long Island. These are illegal but the promoters figured that they could get around the state law by selling at the \$2 window not a mere mutuel ticket but a little printed option to buy the No. 1 or the No. 2 or the No. 3 dog. This was a very ingenious but strictly cynical scheme and who should turn up to argue it, from lower court to highest, but George Morton Levy. He eventually lost the case and the dog tracks shut down, but in the meantime he had enjoyed the heady feeling of being on the one end of a gambling operation which must always make money, namely the house.

It's better at night

SOMETIME late in the 1930s George Levy happened to go to a harness meet in Ohio. To an old patron of the running races the trotters and pacers pulling their sulkies seemed slow and ungainly. Yet once you got used to them they had a certain beauty which could be emphasized by racing out under the stars in the exciting glow of floodlights. From his dog track experience, Levy knew there was a great untapped source of gambling money in the wallets of people who could get out at night after the day's work was done, but could never make it to the running tracks in daytime. And like the great impresario that he is, he saw that harness racing had much more beauty, spectacle and drama than the greyhounds could ever supply.

George Levy had a sudden dream. Since he knew some big-time Republicans with influence at the state capital—and some influential Democrats as well—he was in an ideal position to do something about it. At any rate, when New York decided to legalize race tracks and pari-mutuel betting, harness racing somehow slipped into the law. The harness tracks were permitted to keep 10% of the mutuel handle, though the running tracks got only 4%.

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1 teaspoon ginger
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Dash of nutmeg
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup light brown sugar
 $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups canned pumpkin (solid pack)
1 tall can ($1\frac{3}{4}$ cups) Evaporated Milk
1 package pie crust mix, or your own favorite pie crust recipe

Blend boiling water, salt, spices together. Combine this mixture with beaten eggs, brown sugar, pumpkin, evaporated milk. Mix well. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 375° F. for 55 minutes. Makes one 9-inch pie.

Whipped Orange Topping: Chill $\frac{1}{2}$ cup evaporated milk in a clean, dry ice cube tray until ice crystals have formed around the edges. Empty into a small

bowl which has been chilled. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Whip rapidly with a rotary beater until milk will hold a stiff peak. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted confectioner's sugar about half at a time, whipping just to blend after each addition. Whip in $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon grated orange rind with the last sugar. Chill until ready to serve. This topping holds up well for about 45 minutes to one hour.

Orange Pumpkin Chiffon Pie

1 envelope Knox Unflavored Gelatine
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3 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
 $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups canned pumpkin (solid pack)
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2 tablespoons orange juice
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ginger
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon nutmeg
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons grated orange rind

Soak the gelatine in the cold water for five minutes. Combine the egg yolks, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, pumpkin, Evaporated Milk, orange juice, salt, spices, and orange rind. Beat until well blended. Cook over boiling water about six minutes or until thickened. Stir constantly. Remove from heat, add gelatine and stir until dissolved. Cool until mixture starts to congeal. Beat egg whites until stiff. Add remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of sugar, gradually. Fold into the pumpkin mixture until filling is all the same color. Pour into chilled Ginger Snap crumb crust. Chill for $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 hours. Serve just as it is or with any desired topping.

Ginger Snap Crumb Crust: Combine $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups finely crushed Nabisco Old Fashion Ginger Snaps and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted butter. Mix until well blended. Pat into one 9-inch pie plate. Chill before adding filling.

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OTTING SCANDAL CONTINUED

Levy got together \$100,000, mostly from wealthy Long Islanders willing to take a little flyer, and prepared to open for business Roosevelt in the late summer of 1940. At this point it took an act of providence to save his raceway from coming a cropper before the first race was even run—for the rustics who owned and drove the nation's harness horses were suspicious of this big-city venture and stayed away in droves. There were only 22 horses at the track the day it was supposed to open, less than 1/10th the number needed for a race meet—and there could have been no racing that night no matter how many customers turned up. Fortunately for Levy it began to rain in the afternoon, a perfect excuse for postponing the card. Moreover it kept raining off and on and the track layed muddy for a week. By that time Levy, after a frantic search and down the eastern seaboard, had managed to round up 300 horses. Given this break the meet went off as scheduled and was an elegant success—except that nobody came. Far from a profit, the books at the end of the year showed that the original \$100,000 investment was just about gone.

Levy raised some more money, staggered through the 1941 season and nearly went broke again in 1942 when the wartime blackout on Long Island forced him to race by twilight rather than after dark. In 1943 he made a small profit. After that the heavens opened and the cash started pouring down. By 1946 nightly attendance had shot up to nearly 10,000, and the average mutuel handle to nearly half a million dollars. Night harness racing had become New York's fastest growing sport and now everyone wanted to get into the act.

Is everybody happy?

JUST about everybody with enough influence did. Levy's racing dates were at the tender mercies of the State Harness Racing Commission, which is naturally composed of worthy politicians. A big slice of the mutuels was at the mercy of the state legislature. Moreover, there was always the chance that somebody might open another track closer to town. Indeed a rival group of promoters was trying to do just that at the site of what is now Yonkers raceway.

But Levy managed to keep everybody happy. The State Harness Commission, in a document remarkable for its glowing self-righteousness, decided that racing at Yonkers would be a crime and anomination and got the legislature to so decree. Then Levy and his friends managed to get control of Yonkers and the Harness Racing Commission suddenly decided—in a ruling of highly dubious legality as well as outright 180-degree inconsistency—that racing at Yonkers would be just dandy. Today there are four corporations involved in harness racing around New York City and it would take an accounting firm several months to figure out the interlocking relationships between them. It is obvious, however, that in one way or another George Levy and friends are in charge of everything.

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TROTTING SCANDAL CONTINUED

Among the friends is Labor Boss Bill DeKoning, with stock of various kinds worth around \$160,000. Political Boss Sprague once owned stock in the Roosevelt operation but sold out because he decided—almost coincidentally with the publication of his stock holdings in *Newsday*—that his connection with the race track might be construed as incompatible with his work as a Nassau County official. His regret at selling the stock was presumably tempered by a nice profit on the transaction, and today he owns \$500,000 interest in the Yonkers operation—in a different count—for which he put up, so far as available records indicate, only \$24,000 of his own money.

A state legislator who drew up the original pari-mutuel bill owns \$125,000 in Yonkers stock and in addition turns quite a penny writing insurance for the Roosevelt Raceway. One former assistant district attorney in Nassau County owns about \$33,000 in various types of Raceway stock, another owns about \$300,000. Relatives of the men who were leaders of the state legislature in 1949, the year Levy's rivals were frozen out of Yonkers, have also done quite well. The son-in-law of onetime Republican Senate Leader Benjamin Feinberg, after putting up only \$2,000 of his own money, now has stock worth \$150,000, on which he collects \$16,000 a year in dividends. The daughter of the late Democratic Minority Assembly Leader Irwin Steingut invested \$2,750, which has now miraculously pyramided itself to about \$250,000 paying \$24,000 a year in dividends.

A few nonpolitical friends of George Morton Levy also manage to latch onto some of the profits. Some readers may recall Levy's testimony at the famous televised hearing of the Kefauver Committee in 1951. He explained then that he paid Gangster Frank Costello \$60,000 in four years to "keep the bookmakers out" of the Roosevelt Raceway. This was a mysterious transaction indeed, for the fact is that no important bookmaker would then or now touch a harness bet with a 10-foot pole. (Bookies, being smarter than other people, just don't trust the harness races.) It also developed that the wife of an old gangster friend of Costello's, named Nicholas Ratteni, owns about \$179,000 worth of stock in the Roosevelt operation—which the Roosevelt people are now desperately trying to buy back.

'Doc' and the silent partners

LEVY also maneuvered some of his friends into the profits of the sale of the nightly raceway programs, which contain a few pennies worth of paper and ink and sell for 25¢. He gave the program concession to a man named "Doc" Robins, an ex-drugstore owner who knew how to keep the past performance records that go into the program. But according to Robins' testimony before an investigating group, Levy made poor "Doc" take on four silent partners who have to date split \$315,086 in almost completely unearned profits. "Doc," a pretty sharp cookie himself, then apparently, according to the testimony, found a way to cut himself and others in for 10% of the printing bill. (The double and triple cross are quite common in the tangled history of New York harness racing.) There seems to have been so much money pouring in that the various promoters admired rather than resented new ways thought up by their associates for latching onto some of the loot.

Which brings us to the source of the profits for Levy and Costello the fans who have succumbed to the harness racing habit. The patience is endless, their hope inexhaustible, their pay check thoroughly at the whim of the queer-gaited horses and the sometimes queer guidance they get from their drivers. From April 1 to Nov. 14, with no time off to catch his breath—or contact a new loan company, a harness fan is beckoned to by either Roosevelt Raceway or Yonkers, where the horses currently are. He spends \$1.50 to get in (\$3 if he wants to sit in the clubhouse) and \$1.50 more for a reserved seat. He buys a program for 25¢ and if he wants to have all the tipsters' advice buys the Green Sheet for a half dollar, the Orange Card for a quarter, the scratch sheet for 35¢ and the Top Trotter for 50¢. No matter whose advice he takes or whether he bets on favorites or drivers or post positions or hunches, he usually loses.

At the annual Grand Circuit trotting meet at Lexington, Ky., where the horses race on a mile track and the drivers want desperately to win every race for its prestige and money value, harness racing runs very much according to form. This year 57% of the favorites won and many of the others lost only by a nose or a head. In California, where the meets are more routine—but again over a mile track and under careful surveillance including a lot of cameras which make motion pictures that can be studied for signs of skulduggery—about 41% of the favorites win.

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TROTTING SCANDAL CONTINUED

At the New York City tracks the figure runs somewhere between 40% to 35%.

Not even the experts are very good at picking the horses at the New York tracks. The luckiest of the newspaper handicappers at Roosevelt this year was John Santoro of the *World-Telegram and Sun*; but had he bet \$2 to win on each of his 912 selections he would have lost \$132.10. Anybody who followed the Green Sheet would have lost \$94.40 and the Orange Card \$237.80—in each case plus the quarters and half dollars paid out to get the bad advice.

One reason it is hard to pick a winner is the half-mile track itself, which is cheaper to light and operate but devastating to whatever actual sport still remains in harness racing. When eight horses try to race top speed around four sharp turns, pulling sulkeys four feet wide, almost anything can happen. One driver now in California has said flatly, "You can't have a high-class race on a half-mile track." Another driver has said, "Those half-mile tracks are murder. If you try to lie back and wait to make your move, you're liable to get boxed in. If you go out in front and try to lead all the way, you've got to outspint the other horses around four turns and you're liable to wear your animal out before you even get to the stretch." To put it another way, in the words of a driver currently at Yonkers, "These races are 95% luck."

There is also the question of how honest the races are. It is almost ridiculously easy to keep a harness horse from winning. Any skillful driver can throw a 3-to-5 favorite into a "break," that is, get him off the trotting or pacing stride in which he is supposed to race and thus eliminate him completely. Not even the most expert observer can be sure when a horse is being "pulled" or held back a little. Chances for collusion between drivers are also endless, especially on the sharp turns of the half-mile tracks. There have been races at Roosevelt in which a horse took the lead and then on the final turn pulled out from the rail to let the horse just behind get through, afterward returning to the rail to block off the others.

In the old county fair days, a lot of harness racing almost had to be crooked. The purses were often too small for the owners and drivers to make a living and they could only make a real profit by winning bets from the local yokels. One New York track owner has conceded that "In those days most of the drivers were nothing more than carnival hustlers." There are still some extremely suspicious events at the New York tracks, even though the purses are so big today that a successful owner-trainer-driver can make himself well over \$100,000 a year legitimately. Some of the more realistic Yonkers officials are said to admit privately that they consider one driver at the meet to be an out-and-out crook and are trying their best to catch him in a provable indiscretion which will enable them to blow the whistle. A less realistic official, George Morton Levy himself, whose romanticism for harness racing knows no bounds, once got up to speak at a luncheon

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get-together attended by many of the horsemen and announced proudly, "At least we can be sure that 99 out of 100 drivers are really trying in our races." An amused titter went around the room and one prominent driver was heard to say, "Who does he think he's kidding?"

By and large, however, the races are probably just as honest as any others where the human factor enters. (The only completely honest racing in the world now is properly supervised greyhound racing, where no jockeys or drivers are involved.) It may be easy to make a horse lose, but it is much harder to make one win, especially on the half-mile tracks where luck plays such a part. Most drivers who bet seem to lose just as much money as the average fan. So do big betters who know various owners, trainers and drivers and would never think of walking up to the \$30 window except on direct advice from the paddock. With the 16% mutuel "bite" (which under present law goes 8½% to the track operators and 7½% to the state) nobody really can win. The average better buys around \$60 worth of tickets a night and gets back around \$50. He loses \$10 a trip, night in and night out, plus the \$5 or so that it costs him to get into the track and comfortably seated with his program and his tip sheets. On a big Saturday night, when 30,000 fans show up, they go home with around a half million dollars less than they had when they started.

Sing Sing gets a visitor

NEW YORK'S Governor Tom Dewey, an impeccably honest man who has never bet on a horse race of any kind in his life, has been considerably embarrassed by the harness scandal. Moreover the name of acting Lieut. Governor Arthur Wicks, supposed to be a loyal member of the Dewey "family," has also cropped up in the investigations. What happened here was that reporters discovered that DeKoning had been visiting his old sponsor, the notorious Joey Fay, in Sing Sing Prison. The reporters began looking for other prominent visitors to Fay and found Wicks's name on the list. Wicks's visits had nothing to do with trotting—but Governor Dewey does not enjoy having his associates visit convicts for any reason whatever and will soon hold a special session of

the legislature to try to ride Wicks right out of public life.

Dewey has also appointed a special investigating committee, under the capable hands of former Judge Bruce Bromley, to look into the whole harness racing mess. Noting that the various New York trotting tracks now take in a gross of around \$30 million a year, Dewey has commented, "That's a lot of money for the gangsters to move in on." Judge Bromley himself is said to have remarked, after a preliminary survey of the facts, "All the abuses seem to flow from the fact that there is too sweet a pot of honey."

But in the last analysis the current investigation is a matter of locking the barn door after the horse was stolen. All the big capital gains possible in harness racing around New York City have already been taken; all the cream has been skimmed. It may be possible in the future to keep out the labor racketeers and the rapacious politicians. It will certainly be possible to set up a more adequate kind of supervision that will protect the public against the obvious fixes. But you can just about bet your life that the excess profits will be transferred from the promoters and insiders to the state treasury. The same parasitic 16% will continue to be extracted from the wallet of the racegoer—only in the future it will go mostly to the state instead of to the George Levys and the politicians. Virtue will triumph, but the man who goes to the races will never know the difference.

At this point we should perhaps feel sorry for the racing fan. He is the fall guy, the real victim who has paid the excess profits of the promoters, the shakedown money of the labor racketeers, the bribes to the politicians. We should feel sorry for him except for one thing. His disease, which is the urge to get rich quick by betting the right horse, is incurable. He is as the moth to the flame, the lemming to the sea, the salmon to the spawning grounds. Nothing can save him. For proof we can go back to the first season at Yonkers Raceway. The track held its final racing of the autumn meet one Saturday night. The grounds were swept up, the horses shipped away, the gates closed and bolted till spring. The winter silence descended—and then some 4,000 racing fans turned up anyway, trying to force the closed gates.



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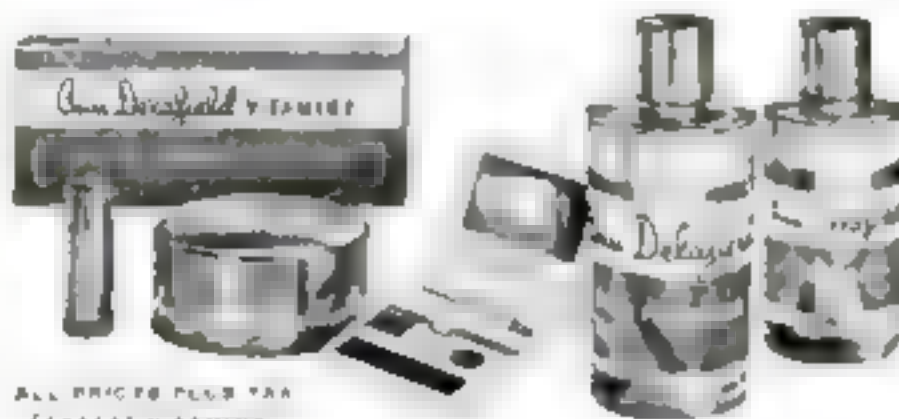
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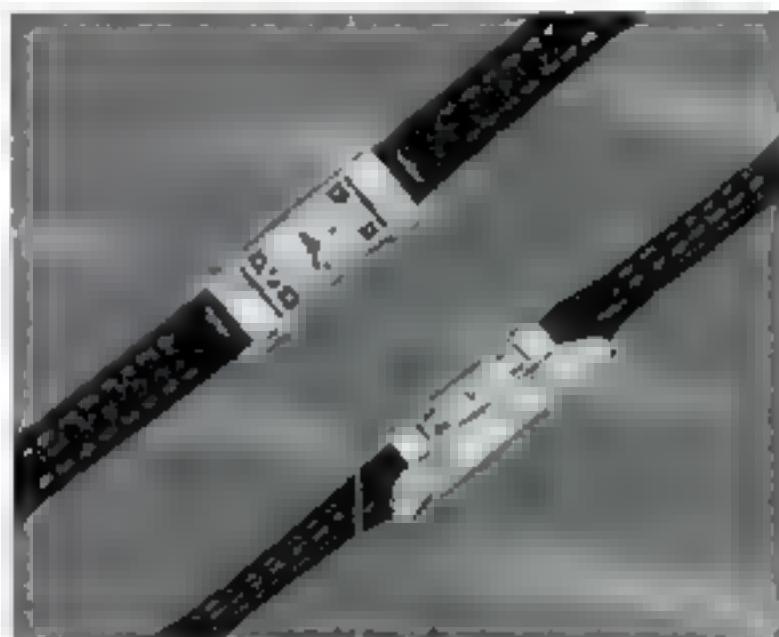
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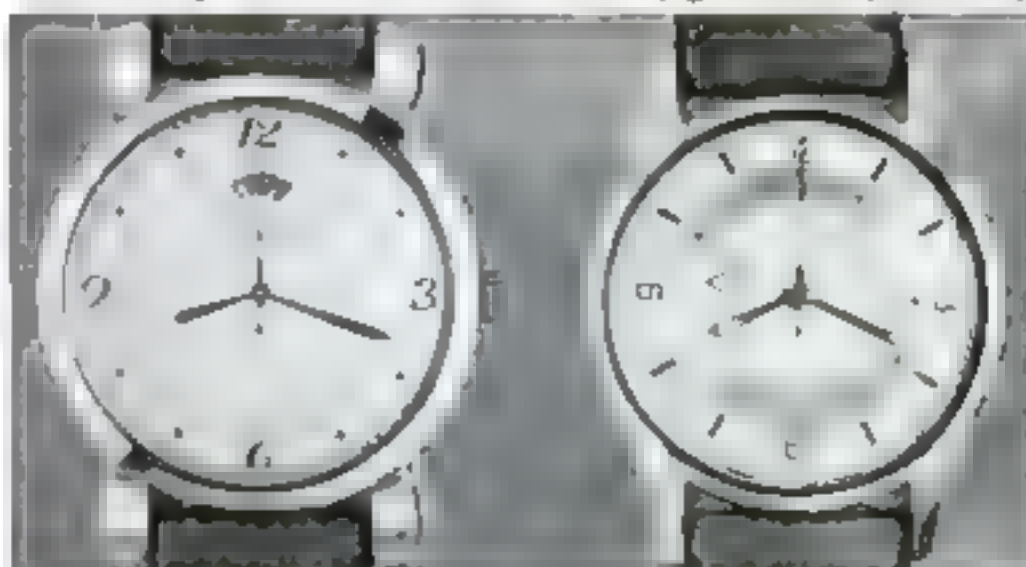


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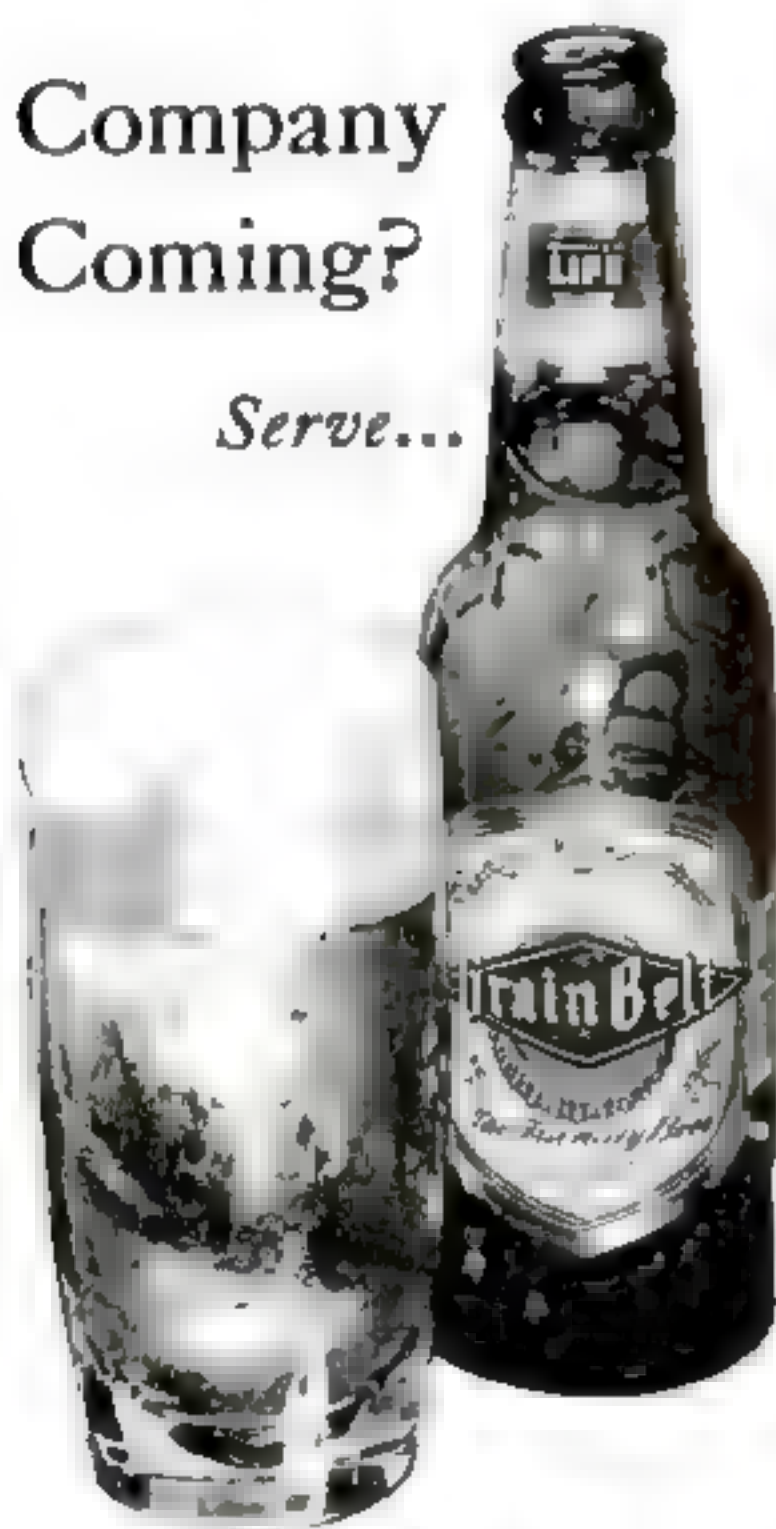
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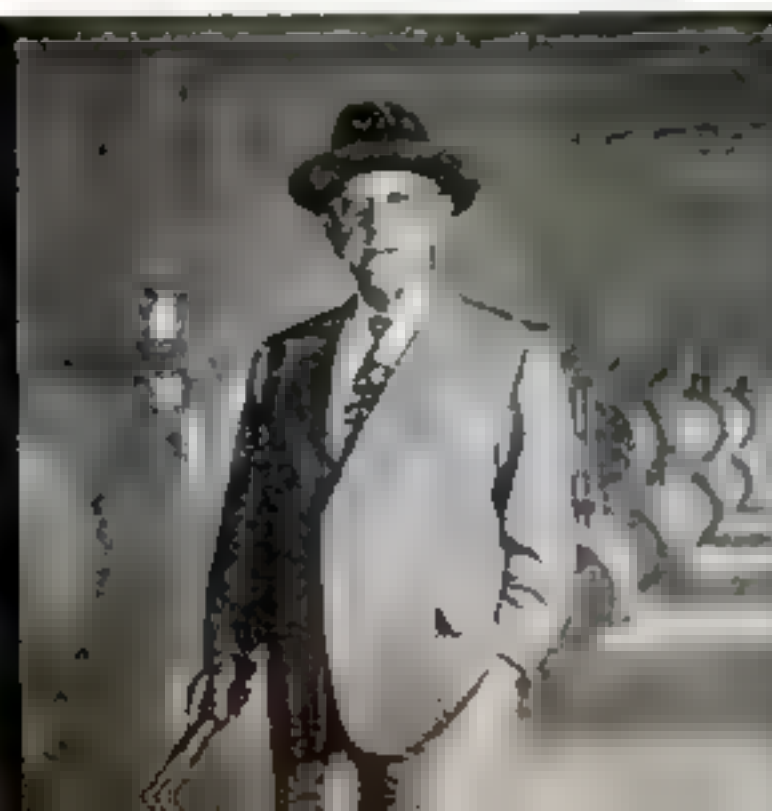
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IT AFFECTS THE WAY GOODS ARE BOUGHT AND SOLD

WHISKEY. President J. A. Engelhard (left) of Glenmore: "LIFE's impact has been evident to us from its inception in 1936 - and we've been LIFE advertisers ever since." President Julian P. Van Winkle (center) of Stitzel-Weller:

"People respond to LIFE as they do to no other magazine." Board Chairman W. L. Ivors Brown of Beam-Heard: "All three of our largest-selling brands are in LIFE - with larger schedules than in any other advertising medium."

CARS. James C. Norman, Exec. VP of Daimler-Benz, Inc.: "The 'Advertised-in-LIFE' promotion we held this helped give us our biggest month since entering the business in Louisville." LIFE is read in 64% of car-owning homes.



LIFE hits LOUISVILLE?

NO LONGER can Louisville be considered as just the city of bluegrass, bourbon, and beautiful women.

Led by a group of energetic and enterprising citizens, it is the forerunner of a "Kentucky on the march." Appalled by statistics which revealed that their state was plodding in business and social progress, the citizens have used some Kentucky "horse sense" to attract new industry and to re-vamp old educational methods. The result is that Louisville is fast becoming a center of both culture and commerce.

LIFE's part in quickening Louisville's progress is recognized by both the city's cultural and commercial leaders . . . and their appreciation is recorded on these pages. And here also, in the story of a young fireman, is a specific example of how just one individual in the 330,080 LIFE-reading households in Louisville and Kentucky felt LIFE's nationwide impact.*

What happens when LIFE hits any city, town or village in America? It has the same kind of personal appeal, powerful impact as you see illustrated here.

*Source: A Study of the Household Accumulative Audience of LIFE (1952), by Alfred Politz Research, Inc. A LIFE-reading household is one in which any member aged 20 and over has read one or more of 13 issues.

IT INFLUENCES THE WAY PEOPLE LIVE AND LEARN



FIREMAN Robert Grayson's dramatic dog rescue was pictured in LIFE. As a result, he got "three marriage proposals, a trip to Minnesota, free dog tags from all over the country."



RABBI Joseph Rauch of Temple Adath Israel: "LIFE's 'The World We Live In' is a unique educational contribution."



EDUCATOR Maurice D. Bement: "LIFE devotes ample space to challenging articles in the field of education."



MONSIGNOR Felix Newton Pitt of Catholic School Board: "LIFE's picture series contribute greatly to U.S. culture."

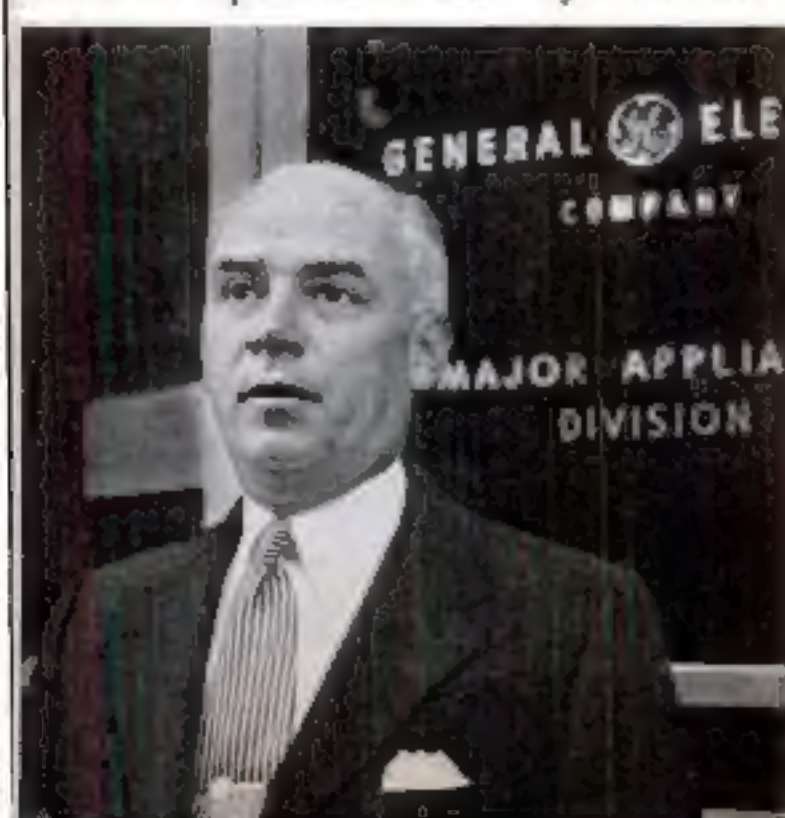


GOLF PRO Eddie Williams: "National Golf Day, originated by LIFE to help the USO, is an outstanding event here."



LAWYER Wilson W. Wyatt: "LIFE has always fulfilled the great expectations which all of us charter subscribers held for it from its first launching." LIFE is read in 95% of all households headed by professional or semi-professional people.*

APPLIANCES. J. F. McBride, Marketing Manager G. E.'s Major Appliances Division: "LIFE's coverage in all fields contributes much to opinions formed by millions."



BOXES. William C. Embry, VP of General Box Co.: "I once cancelled my subscription in protest over an article, which I would never do for a less important magazine."



FOOD AND DRUGS. Merchants of Southland Park Shopping Center: "Sales went up an average of 10% during our LIFE promotion last year. We plan another one soon."



ALUMINUM. David P. Reynolds, VP of Reynolds Metals Co.: "We chose LIFE to kick off our Reynolds Do-It-Yourself Aluminum." LIFE is read in 58% of all owned homes.*





SAM'S MULTIFOCALS

Lots of people wear bifocal spectacles, but Sam Silver, a retired clothing cutter of Brooklyn, N.Y., has equipped his right eye with what he calls multifocals, allowing him to focus not only up and down but also sideways. The only practical purpose he has so far discovered for

these glasses plus his horn-rimmed nose frame is to amuse people. "Everybody," says Sam, "needs cheering up." Recently Elaine Sanders, a Brooklyn housewife, saw him, clicked the shutter of her husband's camera, and the first picture of her life took this portrait.

The Hospitality
Decanter makes
Walker's DeLuxe
an even more
elegant gift!



It's Walker's DeLuxe, sir, in its gift decanter

A gift of Walker's DeLuxe carries with it a great compliment. For this is Hiram Walker's finest straight bourbon—6 years old, 90.4 proof—a truly elegant whiskey. And now its elegance is accented by the handsome new Hospitality Decanter shown above. May we suggest Walker's DeLuxe in its new Decanter for your own entertaining as well?



The full distinction of the Hospitality Decanter is revealed by removing the label. There is no extra charge for Walker's DeLuxe in Decanters, but we suggest you order early, since the number is limited.



MRS. B. COLLINS EDGAR, Lookout Mt., Tenn. "I've preferred Camels since 1918—when I was a Red Cross nurse in France."



F. A. NORMAN, Bethel, Conn. "Talk about tests! For 37 years I've been proving Camels are the finest smoke there is!"



MRS. RHEA SCOTT, Waukegan, Wis. "No other cigarette has ever been able to win me away from Camels—in 30 years!"



FRANK G. CLARKE, Danbury, Conn. "For 40 years I've smoked Camels, two packs a day, with nothing but pleasure as the result!"



LEWIS A. WETHERBY, Athol, Mass. "Camels give me more pleasure than any other brand, and have for 33 years past!"



FRED FORDHAM, New York City. "In 35 years I've found you can't get Camel mildness and richness in any other brand."



HARRY M. COOK, Dallas, Tex. "My Camel days go back to 1917 and for me no other brand comes up to Camels."



A. CAMPBELL, Norfolk, Va. "No other cigarette suits me like Camels! And I've been smoking them steadily since 1914!"



MRS. CARRIE LEOPOLD, Neposht, N. Y. "I first found out in 1923 how rich and mild Camels are. They're still my cigarette."



A. STEALEY, Pittsburgh, Pa. "I've smoked Camels for 40 years of enjoyment. For me no other brand will ever do."



LARRY CLARK, Ft. Wayne, Ind. "For over 30 years Camels have been my brand; so good and mild I'd never change!"



These smokers gave CAMELS 30-YEAR Mildness Tests

H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

The more people test Camels, the more people choose Camels—for good!

● Once a Camel smoker, *always* a Camel smoker! Think of the continuous testing *these* veteran smokers have given Camels—for genuine mildness and taste-pleasing flavor! What it means to you is just this: you can count on Camels' costly tobaccos for more pleasure . . . richness, mildness . . . pack after pack, year after year! More smokers—of all ages, women as well as men—get more enjoyment from Camels than any other brand. This is what Camels offer you, too!



CHAUNCEY E. DECKER, Nantucket, Conn. "For 37 years I've been a Camel smoker because to me Camels taste best!"



G. B. CARPENTER, Cutchogue, N. Y. "31 years I've smoked Camels and I still enjoy them just as much as ever."



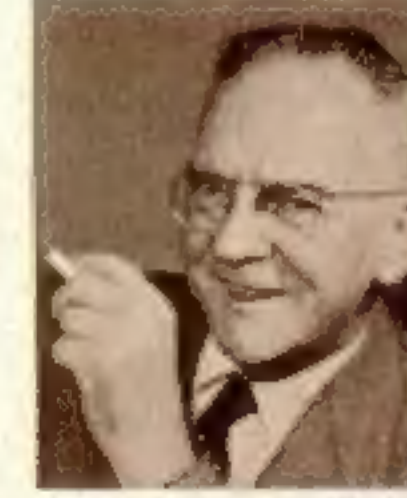
DOUGLAS GREGORY, New York City. "It's been 30 years since I started liking Camels best. And I still like them best!"



A. H. STOW, Woodside, N. Y. "In 33 years I've found no other brand has that mild, rich Camel smoothness!"



JOHN C. SLOWEY, Neptune, N. J. "I've smoked plenty of Camels since 1919 and enjoyed them all. Camels are for me!"



H. F. DURKEE, Akron, Ohio. "Since May, 1917, I've smoked Camels. For mildness and taste they're the finest brand made!"

For Mildness...for Flavor

Camels agree with more people than any other cigarette!

LOOK AT THE FACTS!

LATEST PUBLISHED FIGURES* SHOW CAMELS FAR AHEAD OF EVERY OTHER BRAND!



*From Printers' Ink, 1953

SMOKE ONLY CAMELS FOR 30 DAYS and see why Camels are America's most popular brand!